OL. XXVII.

WOBURN, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1877.

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Pea Beans,
Yellow Eye Beans,
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"Green Peas,
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"Cocon,
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FALL RIVER. Hetty surveyed of her violet eyes.

Poetical Selection.

WINDOW PANE PICTURES.

A wonder-worker all night long Has wrought his task for me; Now, by the cold and distant dawn, His miracles I see; His gravings on the window pane, Of magic tracery.

Here lifts an Alpine summit, steep As is the heavenly stair, A wayside cross below the path, But not a pilgrim there; No sad face of humanity, No agony of prayer.

And here, before a lonely lake. Across the water's chrystal chill

No dying sunsets burn. You hear not on that rushy shore The call of drake or terr Here lies a crowd of broken boughs, Some wild and wandering hurricane

Hath wrecked these solitudes; on that tangled dreariness No living step intrudes. And here is Arctic waste and woe

And here is Arctic waste and wee;
A glacier's mighty face,
Majestic in its awful march,
Slow seaward from its place.
Beneath that frown of solemn death
There lives no human trace. But slowly from the joyful East Before his look of light and life The magic is undone; The graceful pictures on the pane

All vanish, one by one Alas! must all the songs I sing. The traceries of my brain,—
The little stories sad and glad,— Be uttered all in vain? And vanish when the Master comes,

Or will they, in some kindly heart
Remembered, sing and shine.
For, wrought from man's humanity,
Not flecting frost, are mine;
I love not to be quite forgot;
To die and leave no sign.
—Scribner for December.

Original Story.

JOAN.

BY ETTA PIERCE SYMONDS

Up a rocky spur of hills, through the Up a rocky spur of hills, through the gorge and over the turbulent waters of Devil's Run, the old stage road wound straight past the fenceless acres of Craddock's Farm. It was a desolate, thriftless place, gone long It was a desolate, thriftless place, gone long ago, like its owner, to rack and ruin. In His long, grey riding cloak was buttoned the neglected fields wild oats and thistles grew thicker than corn or barley. With its rickety chimneys, broken shutters, its loose shingles rattling in every gust of wind, the tumble-down brown house looked not unlike a dismantled ship cast high and dry on some

barren beach, "Late and early," quoth the neighbors to each other, "Joe Craddock is tippling at the village tavern. He's made ducks and drakes of all his possessions, and Heaven only knows what would become of him but for that girl, Joan. It's a thousand pities that John Rimmel, who went away over seas so long ago, wouldn't come back and take he

from the place altogether." Darkness was gathering in the farm kitch en—a great, dreary room, with bare rafters, a tiled hearth, and a cavernous chimney cor ner, wherein a feeble fire smouldered. shadows of coming night lay on the smoky walls, and trailed uncertain lengths across the clean, white floor. Joan Craddock took her bright tin pail from the dresser.

"Hetty," she called, in that clear, even voice of hers, "it's milking time. Set the table for supper, like a good girl, and make his faults."

the tea; father will be coming soon.

The person called Hetty was lounging on a high-backed settle by the fire, her hands sir—"

But Squire Carver was already riding off clasped idly round her knees, her eyes fixed on the coals—a handsome, slipshod girl of across the open space in front of the old seventeen, with a rich, peachy skin, and big house, looking around him the while with

sullenly, "we'll not see him before midnight. What a dreadful life we live here, to be sure, dropping chestnut curls—the face of Hetty, Joan?-it's getting worse every day."

threadbare dress before going out. She was the arch nod which she gave him, but Squire older by seven years than her sister, and al- Carver only frowned and bowed coldly, together unlike her in person, and—the neighbors said—in temper, also. A slight, the darkening road. figure, a colorless face, brown eyes as pa- Directly Joan appeared in the kitchen thetic and wistful as eyes can be, a sad, un-smiling mouth, brown hair smoothly laid "No candles, Hetty—no supper!" she

"Patience, Hetty!" she sighed. "O, patience is well enough for you!" ter those flying horse-hoofs pouted Hetty, warming a handful of chestnut curls against her cheek; "John Rimmel will she cried, "I'm glad after all that he does ne back from India some time, and you not admire me?" will marry him and go away, and I shall Joan patiently spread the table herself, somehow, drop into your place, and go on put the tea to steep and went to the fire to here, a faded old maid, bearing with father. make the toast. and wishing from my heart that I had never my good looks, I have no lovers."

nearth, staring down the while at her pretty, stage stopping at the door, and O look! who dimpled feet, thrust bare into ragged shoes. is that person getting down from it? Joan "I know I am pretty," she continued, an- Joan! grily, "but where's the use of it? There is gather a fortune for me—more's the pity! I ing fork. Yes, the stage stood at Joe Crad-can't imagine what he ever saw in you, Joan, to attract his fancy; for you know that you fellow, with a face darkened by the sun of a plain, spiritless little thing, and hewell, I remember him as a handsome, dash- house eagerly, was just descending from his ng fellow, fit to mate with a princess." Joan colored painfully.

"John and I were playmates, Hetty; he was fond of me always.

"Why doesn't he come back and marry ou?" she yawned; "it's tedious waiting specially in a place like this."

Joan's lip quivered.

despair of lovers. Hetty: there's no girl that can compare with you in the town for beauty, though you are Joe Craddock's daughter."
"Bah!" scoffed Hetty, "I know not a man

cept Squire Carver, and he never looks at Craddock kitchen. -the conceited, purse-proud prig!" "Don't call him names, Hetty," said Joan,

almost humbly. "He has been very good the farm any day, if he liked; it is his, in reality—not ours. No interest has ever been paid on the mortgage, but still he lets us he is not a prig. Hetty—sometimes I think he is the only friend we have in the world." With that Joan took up her pail and went

out, and an old house-dog arose joyfully from the chimney corner and followed her. Dogs and children loved Joan by instinct. She hurried across the weed-grown garden, toward a little paddock where a brindle cow -was lowing impatiently for her appearance. The air was sharp, and full of frost red star blinked in the twilight sky to westward. The dry grass cracked under Joan's feet, as she opened the paddock and went in with her milking stool and pail. Far off in the gorge she could hear the rumbling of the last stage coming from Tarrytown. Joan was late-she fell to her task hurriedly.

All was very still. The crickets chirped in the dead weeds, the wind soughed through an ancient apple-tree near by, the milk poured steadily into the pail-that was all. This pale girl, whose whole life was a psalm,

never sang at her work like other women. the paddock-gate she stopped a moment to look at a young moon showing like a broken ring of fire against the fading purple of the west. Where was John Rimmel this night. the lover whose betrothal ring shone her brown hand, whose memory kept her faithful heart from utter despair? would be come? Waiting was tedious, as

Hetty had said. Suddenly the old house-dog began to bark the thud of hoofs struck the frosty road outside the paddock. Joan turned and saw

a horse and rider at the gate. from his silver bits. The man was tall and stately, with a keen, dark, handsome face closely to his throat, one gloved hand rested on the mane of his horse.

"Good evening, Squire Carver," said Joan simply. He lifted his hat. A white heat like lightning flashed into his face.

"Can I do anything for you in the town o-night, Miss Craddock?" he said quickly. She shook her head, coloring a little under his fixed gaze.

"Nothing, thank you-unless-indeedou should see poor father-" "Well?"

She leaned against the gate in a broker spiritless way. "No-no-it is too much to ask of or like you! Danbury people do not like to

speak to him in public. "Miss Craddock," said Squire Carver sharply, "you can never ask too much of me, let your requests be what they may. If I see your father to-night, what shall I say

"O sir, if you would say. Joan is waiting for you-Joan begs you to come home-he will come, for he loves me, in spite of all

sudden attention. Rack and ruin every "Father's at the tavern," she answered, where, but against the kitchen window h saw a girl's face, with big blue eyes and watching him coquettishly. Another ma Joan stood pinning up the skirt of her might have responded with more warmth to

along a low, broad forehead—that was Joan. said reproachfully. Hetty, oblivious, lolled on the window seat, pouting and staring af-

"He's forty years old, if he is a day!

"I must have mine browned only a very been born. Everybody knows that with all little, Joan," said Hetty from the window "I can't eat it if it's burned at all, you She beat a sullen tattoo on the tiles of the know. Gracious me! there's the Tarrytows

Something in Hetty's tone made Joa no John Rimmel away over seas, working to spring up from the fire, and drop her toastother climes, and eyes that scanned the old seat beside the driver. Hetty gave a loud

"Good Heaven! Joan, it's John Rimmel ras fond of me always."

Hetty surveyed her sister from the corners him see me in this gown for worlds!" and she turned and fled straightway up stairs.

Forsaken on the hearth Joan stood in her shabby old dress, her brown hair rumpled, her face flushed to an unbecoming degree. She was woman enough to feel a keen pang ago. "He will come-all in good time," she an- at the thought of meeting him like thiswered, with a wan smile. "You need not John Rimmel, the lover that she had not

seen for five weary years. Hetty had gone to make herself pretty, but he-she had no time for that—his firm step was already at the threshold, the latch ratin Danbury worth the fillip of a finger, ex- tled, and John Rimmel stepped into the

A tolerably good looking fellow he was, peculiar to sojourners in tropic lands-a to us—the Squire, I mean. He might take man with success written plainly on his cool, satisfied face and well-dressed person—s plainly, in fact, that the dullest observer might know that John Rimmel had not restay on here. He is not purse-proud, turned to his native village with empty he is not a prig. Hetty—sometimes I think pockets. One cry, and Joan was in his arms—he kissed her with the air of a pro-

> "John, John, can it be you?" she sobbed, why did you not write that you were com-

ing?"

'I wished to give you a surprise, dear—
why! let me look at you! How changed—
why! no having the last of Joe Craddock's flocks and herds how thin you are! I'm afraid you are having a hard time of it here. More of the old trouble, Joan?"

She answered, with her face on his shoulder.

"I'm sorry for that. It's a pity your father would not drink himself to death, and so end your torment. "Why, you are worn to a shadow! Well, thank Heaven! I've a home to offer you now, Joan. Luck has been with me from the first, where's your little sister—where's Hetty?"

"Hetty is little no longer, John—she was seventeen her last birthday." But at that She drove the brindled cow under shelter at last, and foddered her for the night. At her long, curly hair. She had worked hard And Joan? Stunne

"O John," she cried gayly, "have you ome at last? Do you know me, John?" Her beauty startled him more than poor Joan's faded looks had done.

"Yes, I know you," he answered, though you are changed beyond belief. Come here, and shake hands, like a good ittle sister.'

Laughing she obeyed. Her's were fairer ands than Joan's-something in their soft clasp thrilled him oddly. Bless me! you are pretty as a rose in

June," he cried. "Am I? And you-how brown you are, John. I suppose, too, you are very richall people who go to the East make fortunes

O have you come for Joan?" "Yes. It is time is it not?" "But what will we do without her-father and I?" pouted Hetty. "Well, of course you do not care what becomes of us, if you are happy yourself-it's the way of the world. I have sighed for money all my life, but after all, it is Joan who is to have it. and not me. Pray bring another cup and

plate, Mother Hubbard, and let us sit down The three seated themselves at Joe Crad dock's humble board. Without, the frosty night fell darkly. Within, the cavernous re-place shot out a glare like a bale-fir The smoky rafters, and bare floor, scrubbed white by Joan's hands, put on a look pictur esque even to John Rimmel's eyes. He He talked of the life he had lived in the East, and Joan listened in awed silence, but Hetty, with a wicked light in her big eyes startled him often with sharp and saucy in terruptions. He drew for those two girls who had never been beyond the limits of Tarrytown in all their dull, monotonous lives, vivid word pictures of rice-fields drowsing in hot India noons-of low riverbeds, purpling with poisonous mists, and haunted by mailed alligators—of slumberous cities in a swoon of heat by languid summe eas-of strange temples and stranger gods -of hot jungles burning with bloom, where the sleek, velvety tiger couched for his prey -of the great marts where he had struggled and triumphed-of a thousand wonderful, yea, incomprehensible things. Somehow. as she listened, Joan became painfully concious that this lover of hers had outgrown both herself and her associations-that he was not at all the same person whom she had oved and parted from with bitter tears, five

years before. Supper over, Joan left the kitchen to Hetty and John Rimmel, and stepped out into a lonely back room to wash the dishes y the light of a tallow candle. Dreary work he found it. The night wind sobbed through the crevices of the wall, and flapped the loose shingles on the roof; the apple trees scratched against the window, and all the while those mingled voices rang cheerily out from the kitchen,—Hetty's gay and sweet, John Rimmel's with an undertone of coaxing the crevices of the wall, and flapped the John Rimmel's with an undertone of coaxing enderness in it, not very pleasant for Joan to hear. A strange fear and trouble came nto her fine eyes. Was she jealous of

Hetty? Hardly. But it is not kind of her to flirt with him when I am not by," she said to herself.

Presently the door opened and Rimmel

stepped into the back room.
"What!" he cried, fretfully, "always take him from you. But, indeed, you do drudging, Joan? Come, I don't like this. et me sit down on your bench a moment. I want to talk with you. Ugh! how cold it is here—you are actually trembling. Joan, you must be ready to leave this place in twenty-four hours. I want you to marry me

She stared at him for a moment—her lip quivered.

Oh, John, how can I? Father-Hetty!" Twice she essayed to speak before the

He frowned. "Hetty is welcome to a home with us, Joan. I will see that she wants for noth-

ing.

And father?

You owe no duty to such a man; he for feited all claim upon your consideration long

"He is my father, John," she answered,

"Yes-more's the pity! I tell you, frank ly, Joan, you must leave him now to his fate. It would be out of reason to ask me to

not do it.' He arose and strode back and forth through the mean little room. She watched him with with blue, insincere eyes and the languid air a sinking heart—with a sure knowledge that the death-knell of her dearest hopes had al-

ready sounded. "You have wasted your youth, and sacrificed your good looks," cried John Rimmel, resentfully, "in drudging for that man, and fretting about his disgraceful ways. other woman would be willing now to abandon him to his vices, especially when it was

a lover who bade her. She looked him full in the face-a sad, searching look, before which he quailed, inoluntarily. Her good looks! Aye, there was the rub. He had left her blooming and young, like Hetty-he found her faded and

old before her time. "Joan!" cried Rimmel, fretfully, "choose

betwixt your father and your lover." The room seemed to swim before her eyes. Slowly she drew his ring from her

"God help me!" she answered, "there is no room for choice, John, for you have ceased to love me! Don't mock me with words—I can read your heart like an open book."

"Can you, indeed?" he cried, angrily; "this is a very strange way to treat a man! You were always an odd girl." Yet he took oment Hetty appeared to answer for her- the ring, and that, too, with an air of relief, self-a ravishing vision in a dress of grey and turning on his heel, went back to the

And Joan? Stunned, helpless, she sat on to get out of the torn print and the ragged the old bench, trying to comprehend the shoes so quickly. saken! The lover for whom she had waited five weary years, had proved faithless at last. In the midst of her bitter misery, a knock echoed on the door. She arose mechanically to find two figures standing at the threshold, one, tall, erect, in a heavy horseman's cloak, his face as cold and severe as if carved from stone; the other a shameful, wretched creature, with his grey head swing-

> Joan cried out, first with amazement, then with bitter shame Squire Carver? You!" she gasped. "Yes," he answered, mercifully averting his eyes from her face; "here is your father, Miss Craddock, Your message, pathetic as it was, failed to move him, so, to spare you innecessary anxiety, I brought him my-

ing helplessly on his breast, and one hand

feebly clutching the arm of his companion

"How can I ever thank you?" she said,

"I want no thanks. Do you think you an manage him alone? "Yes, yes." "Then good-night, Miss Craddock. Don't orget that you have a friend near at hand, ho is only too glad to do you a service. He was gone in a moment into the frosty larkness. Silently Joan led the shambling, shameful creature that she called father, into an adjoining bed-room, and there disposed of him for the night. Her face looked drawn and white with shame and misery as she stepped again into the passage. The kitchen oor stood ajar, and as she pushed it noise-

looking up at him with a face fair and beguiling, indeed, in the shadow of its redbrown curls. "John," the little arch-traitress was say-

lessly back, she saw a sight that made her

neart stand still. Against the mantel leaned

John Rimmel, gazing straight down into the

audacious eyes of Hetty Craddock, who was

ing, in a grieved voice, "you and Joan have quarrelled. Oh, I am so sorry."
"Are you?" He put an arm around her, why, you beautiful darling! there are tears n your eyes. Yes, Joan and I have quarelled-no matter. We are not suited to She does not love me; she never loved me, 'letty. If you were my omised wife, would you suffer anything earthly to part us-least of all, that manyour father? Answer me, Hetty-would

Her violet eyes met his, dazzling him with their splendor. He could almost feel the warmth and weight of her chestnut hair as it

swept his arm. "O no, no!" she sobbed, "I could not, I would not!"

open, and Joan Craddock

which they recoiled, dumb with shame and "John-Hetty!" she pronouced, sadly

and sorrowfully Hetty burst into tears. "O how wicked I am! how mean it is to

not care for him as I do, Joan-women like ou know little of love." She did not answer-she looked only at

"Is it true, John, that Hetty is the one ou ought to marry? He ground his heel sullenly into the "Yes, it is true."

words came. Then with white lips she "I forgive you both. Be happy in your (Continued on fourth page.)

Moburn Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, At No. 204 Main Street, Woburn, Mass

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SATURDAY, JAN. 6, 1877

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OUR NEW APPEARANCE.

The Journal appears to-day in a new dress type, and bids its numerous friends Happy New Year. We have added very maally to the appearance of our paper by this change, and the readers will be sure to rejoice with us. We shall during the year, papers. increase the attractions offered to our patrons, and will spare no pains to keep the Journal fully up to the highest standard of local journalism. Our own institutions and business interests, we shall continue to accord the first place, and at the same time we On the hill in New Boston street near Con shall give due attention to the wants of the ductor Carton's place, he encountered a drift general reader. Our story department, and selections from our contemporaries have always been a great feature with this paper, and we shall aim at greater improvements in this portion of our work. During the excitements and changes of the past year our subscription list has more than held its own, and we begin the new year with prospects brighter than ever before. We shall endeavor to give every subscriber the worth of his money and although we do not expect him to agr with us every day, we shall treat him fairly, and hope for the time to come when we ca all see things in the same light. The business of our town is good. Manufacturers as selling all they can produce, idle men are scarce, and although profits are small and wages low, there is every indication of prosperous year. We are nearer the basis on which we stood before the war, than at any time since 1861, and as we become more accustomed to the new order of things we shall hear less complaint, and there will more comfort. Woburn is a town of busy people, and busy folks are the most comfor able. Let us stand by each other, patronizing home traders and home industry, and sustain ing home institutions, and we shall then enjoy ourselves, and make others happy.

"CLEAR THE LULA."-A friend of ours, who has a genius for finding out witty inventions, proposes to go coasting some of evenings, and slide over to Stone ham. Selecting Woods' Hill for his point of departure, he slides down the hill, and if the road is good, will probably go nearly to et. Going up the short rise, he is then ready to slide down the next hill, across the bridge to the Methodist Chapel. A short run through East Woburn, brings him to ington street, and jumping on his sled, he flies past the saw factory bridge, and is ready to drag his sled over the hill, preparatory to a rush past the Cemetery. Another hill, a short slide, and one more rise, and he is in Stoneham. Coming back, he will start from Memorial Hall, slide down Main street into Maple, run up the hill, and starting from John Hill's, will probably not stop till he gets out upon Railroad street at Greenough's. Down this hill he will slide to the saw factory bridge, up the rise to East Woburn, down into the Methodist Valley, over the bridge and up the hill, down again past Green street, and then up Wood's Hill. He thinks it will require no more footing, and will yield vastly more fun, than simply sliding down Woods Hill, and walking up again all the evening. The time has not been fixed for the trial, but whenever it occurs, to inspect him, and give him a lift round

SCRUBBED HIM .- A short time since as an auctioneer was selling some stuff, he offered among other things a washboard, and asked for a bid. A man in the crowd who had a

out of his stable vard, and teamed it away to some place where snow is not so plenty (how far he had to go we may only imagine), leaving only a light covering of snow He can now turn round without snapping a

The Peabody Press comes to us this new heading, and enlarged to an eight-page paper. The Press is one of our best exchanges, and we congratulate Brother How ard on these evidences of a successful business.

ORIGINAL STORY .- Mrs. Etta Pierce Sy monds contributes to

Post up your "Losts" and you Founds" and your "Boarders Wanted,"

&c., &c., when you can advertise them in the Journal for 25 cents. BROKEN ELBOW---- A letter from Bandera

Texas, announces that our old neighbor, Charles K. Conn, Esq., has had the misfortune to break his elbow.

The Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, although occupying an exalted position is a Low'l-y man

DEAD .- The Stoneham Sentinel has joined the innumerable company of defunct news

Commodore Vanderbilt died Thurs day morning.

WHAT THEY THOUGHT .- We recently eard a soldier say that when he was struck the leg with a piece of shell, the thing he thought of was, "That's the last of my dancing." And another whose father was a milkman, with a somewhat too long list f poor customers, saw one of his comrades who was in his father's debt, suddenly killed in action, could not help exclaiming "There" another milk bill gone to thunder." The ommon experience of reviewing petty inci dents, when suddenly thrown into great dan-ger, is reported by many of the wounded at the Ashtabula disaster. One man says that but that he himself should be saved, but he felt great solicitude about a \$1.75 flute he had left in charge of a porter. Another held tightly in his hand his business card for identification. This reminds us of the statement nade by a gentleman of the press, that a yacht, while catching bluefish on Tuckernuck Shoals, in a heavy sea, and the vessel breeze, that all the prominent events of his life, while struggling to save himself, came vividly to memory; but that which troubled him most was the thought of the bungling account of the disaster which, in ase he was drowned, would be furnished by his companions to the metropolitan news-

BULLDOSING IN WOBURN .- On Thursday Mr. Hiel J. Nelson, of Reading, was on his way with an old bull, in a sled drawn by two horses, to Buck's slaughter house in Woburn which tipped the old sled over. The bull was chained to the sled, and immediately started to get up some fun. The chain wa loosened a little, and he soon made several holes in the sled. Men took hold of his legs, and being unable to pull him out thought they could hold him while the horse pulled the sled off but when the horse started, the bull got on and charged right through the sled between the horses. This was littlet oo much for the team, and away went the horses, and the air seemed full of bulls. sleds, and men, as they went over and over, until the forward runners came off, and the orses made quick time to Norris's Grain Mill, where they subsided. Our reporter says that the way the bull dosed that crowd wa a cantion, and the animal came out of the crimmage without a scratch. However, Buck will give him a dose to-day, and about this time expect to have your beef a trifle tough.

The Legislature convened Wednes Hon. J. B. D. Coggswell, was elected President of the Senate on the fourth ballot nuch to the surprise of the friends of Senator Bowmon, who led at the start, and whose lection was confidently expected. Speaker Long, Clerk Marden, and Sergeant-at-Arms Mitchell were re-elected by unanimou votes. Gov. Rice delivered his inaugural on Thursday, and the session has actually begun. That it may be a short one is the

In the Young Men's Association Course the sixth lecture was given Tuesday, by Dr. Eddy of Boston. His subject was "The Witcheraft Delusion of 1692," and was very interesting.— Woburn Adv.

The above would have been, no doubt, it Dr. Eddy had been here, but unfortunately he did not come. Mark says he didn't go himself, but his young man was there and said it was very interesting. That "young nan" needs looking after.

SWORD PRESENTATION.—Some friends of Mr. Thomas H. Hill, the newly installed ommander of Post 33, G. A. R., called a his house a few evenings since, and present ed him with an elegant dress sword, which ne will wear as the insignia of his office. Mr. Charles E. Halliday represented the donors and made a short speech, to which Mr. Hil replied in a felicitous manner.

We know a Slater who is a very fine ign and ornamental painter; his first name it is William, and his shop it is on Everett Street. He has recently painted on a set of 25 shields, the corps badges formerly in use in the army. They were executed for one of the members of the Grand Army who pre sented them to Post 33.

"OUR PAPER."-The January number of Our Paper is out, and its appearance is con-

that the work on Lyceum Hall outer door has commenced. A set of double acting hinges were put on last Monday, but they proved too light, and others will be procured.

CONCERT .- The concert by the National Band this Friday evening will probably be good one, and we hope there will be a large week, not only in a new dress, but with a attendance. Encourage home talent, should be the motto.

> BROKEN ARM.-Mr. Roderick McDonald employed at the tannery in Groton, broke his arm in two places, last Friday, while a work with a leather splitting machine.

Hose 1 .- Capt John O. Sinclair having signed the foremanship of L. W. Perham Hose No. 1, Frank G. Birney has been elected in his place.

The Dr. W. G. Brown of Stonehan announced among the recent deaths, is not Dr. W. Symington Brown, well known as Grand Army man.

We send the Journal to-day to son new friends, and we hope they will be so well pleased with its contents as to become constant readers.

PUNG RIDE. - A score of the comrades of Post 33, had a pung ride to Stoneham last Monday evening, visiting Post 75.

Towers.-Burgess offers good bargains in towels, damasks, napkins, and other goods See advertisement.

POLICE COURT,-Last Saturday Peter Mc Goff was fined \$3 and costs for being drunk. Phalanx Ball.

ELECTIONS AND INSTALLATIONS.

Sovereigns of Industry.-Rumford Coun il No. 132, Sovereigns of Industry, have President, James H. Winn: Vice-President, Chas. W. Dorr; Secretary, Timothy Wheeler: Financial Secretary, W. C. C. Colegate Treasurer, John K. Murdock; Lecturer Mark Allen: Steward, Frederic W. worth; Assistant Steward, Mrs. A. M. Allen : Inside Guard, W. A. Colegate : Outside Juard, J. H. Stevens; Delegate to State Convention for two years, Frederic W. Bos-

G. A. R.—On Tuesday evening, Comander M. J. Ferrin, of Stoneha tered the following officers of Post 33:-Commander, Thomas H. Hill: S. V. C., G. Parker Simmons; J. V. C., Joseph W Field: Officer of the Day, B. F. Smith: Officer of the Guard, B. F. Story; Chaplain, when accidentally knocked overboard from F. L. Bryant: Quartermaster, Newell Z. Tabor; Adjutant, William H. Matthews; Sergeant Major, John Fickett; Q. M. Sergt. running close-reefed before a ten-knot H. F. Smith. Comrade Ferrin was accompanied by a delegation from Post 75. Ston ham. After the installation, a supper was served, and the usual exercises enjoyed.

following officers were installed in Grystal Fount Lodge of Odd Fellows:—A. J. nolds, N. G.: William S. Barnes, V. G. O. M. Brooks, Treasurer; O. M. Wade, Re eording Secretary; Charles L. Lyman, Peranent Secretary; W. Fish, W.; Bernard Fletcher, C.: E. D. Layton, O. S. G.: L. B. West, I. S. G.; A. A. Ferrin, R. S. to N. G.; Charles E. Cooper, L. S. to N. G. W. H. Reed, R. S. S.; Samuel Skelton, L. S. S. : J. W. Knight, R. S. to V. G. : Thos Young, L. S. to V. G. At the close of he exercises the brothers partook of a collaion at the Central House.

Masonic .- Wednesday evening the folowing officers were installed in Mount Horeb Lodge, by Past Master, William T. Grammer:— W. M., Charles H. Buss; S. W., Charlie A. Jones; J. W., Charles A. Sweetser: Treas., Frank B. Dodge: Sec., Sparrow Horton; Chaplains, W. S. Barnes Hugh C. Townley: Marshal, G. M. Buhanan; S. Deacon, S. F. Trull; J. Deaeon, Geo. J. Pindar; S. Steward, Thos. J. White; J. Steward, A. L. Richardson; Or. ganist, John C. Buck; I. Sentinel, L. W. Perham; Tyler, A.V. Haynes. The brethren took supper at Hammond's after the instal- 7582

REFORM CLUB.-The following officers have been chosen in the Woburn Reform Club :- A. A. Fish, President; Walter Wentworth, Vice Pres.; Geo. W. Pollock Secretary: S. T. Eldridge, Financial Secreary; Scott Ward, Marshal.

PAN-SLAVISM .- The Rev. Charles Ander on of North Woburn, gave the sixth lec-Puesday evening, Jan. 2d, taking for his der one government in a Slavonic unity similar to that of Germany and Italy. Anderson spoke from extensive persond observation and study of the subject. He considers Pan-Slavism in reality but nother name for Pan-Russianism, with which however, he has but little sympathy. He gave numerous obstacles to the success of Slavonic unity, as the incongruous local prejudices, the impossibility of harmonizing the Greek and Roman elements in the religion of the slavonic peoples, and, most difficult of all, the opposition of the other Euopean powers which would see in a colossal Slavonic empire only their own dismemperment. The lecture was extremely intersting, full of fact, and well composed. It ontained a great many curious illustraions of popular superstition, taken chiefly from the folk-lore of the Bulgarians, and contributed considerably to the understandng of the "Eastern Question."

Snow .- Yes, we have plenty of it. The leighing was good last Friday, and a storm of snow and sleet came on which spoiled the sleighing, destroyed the sidewalks, and made travelling of any kind disagreeable and difficult. The crust would bear the weight of a man for three or four steps, and then give railroads were blocked up, and travel in that good deal to say, remarked "Wash boards are out of fashion now." "I should judge and correspondence is well appreciated by the society in whose interest it is published, and of your shirt."

Tuesday morning went through very well, but the next got stuck at Mystic, and was an hour or two getting out. The first train did not reach Woburn till after nine o'clock, making the mail and newspapers quite late.

The care bestowed on its editorials sissue. The care bestowed on its editorials but the next got stuck at Mystic, and was an hour or two getting out. The first train did not reach Woburn till after nine o'clock, making the mail and newspapers quite late.

The care bestowed on its editorials sissue. The care bestowed on its editorials only 10 cents; by mail, 12 cents. Sold by and correspondence is well appreciated by the next got stuck at Mystic, and was an hour or two getting out. The first train did not reach Woburn till after nine o'clock, making the mail and newspapers quite late.

Cottage Hearth is a fine New Year's made the course of his hospital duties run berick and Chester W. Clar ing no engine to pull it, all the locomotives eing busy down the track. The snow drifted onsiderably, adding to the discomfort. It nas been trodden now for several days, and the going has greatly improved. The prospect for "an old-fashioned winter," is quite

W. Davis, a resident of Woburn, doing which Mr. John K. Rogers is the enterprisness in Boston, was attacked with aporemoved to the residence of a friend, to go to 104 Water Street, Boston. and although every assistance was rend red, he sunk rapidly and died in about three hours. He was apparently as well as usual when he left home in the mornin and had no warning of the fatal sickness. sual when he left ho

Bell Ringers .- Spaulding's Bell Ringers played last Monday evening, to a crowded louse, and every one was pleased with the performance. We cannot remember whe Lyceum Hall was so full at any out of town This proves that a good entertain ment, properly advertised, will draw as well n Woburn as in any other town.

CHILDREN'S PARTY.—There was a very leasant New Years' Party for the children t the Baptist vestries last Monday evening in which candy and other good things, with plays and games, helped the time to fly with window great pleasure and entire satisfaction to the

Read the price list of Cobb, Batee & Yerxa on our first page.

ATTENTION .- The tickets are out for the

added to the Public Library in Dec., 1876 The Boys of '76. A Hist, of the Battles of the Revolution. C. C. Coffin.
The Races of Man, and their Geographical Distribution. Oscar Peschel.
The Coinages of the World. G. D. Matheren.

ing named gentlemen, representing the par-ishioners of the Rev. J. Quealy of Woburn, called at his residence on Monday January. called at his residence on Monday, January bottom of the pool of water. Their higher life and new attenuated medium would not watch and chain:—Messrs. P. Crehan, Francis Thornton, James McMahon, James McJeeffedged for a higher life; he cannot reour of the Channing Fraternity course, ruesday evening, Jan. 2d, taking for his ubject Pan-Slavism, or the Ambition of Salayonic statesmen that the various elements of their race may come together under one government in a Slayonic unity.

Thornton, on behalf of the delegation, made meeting at the Reform Club rooms, Sunday the presentation address, of which the fol- afternoon, at 4 o'clock. All are invited.

lowing is a synopsis: Rev. Father Quealy:- Dear Sir:- Incom-Ker. Father Queaty:—Dear Sir:—Incom-pliance with the wish of your parishioners, we are here this evening to tender to you a token of the love and respect they entertain for you, and which you so well deserve. Dear father, there are occasions when lan-guage fails to convey thes best wishes of the

testimonial, thanked the delegation in behalf mings; W. P., Anna Tay. of his parishioners. He said the time was auspicious, it being the anniversary of his birth, his ordination, and his appointment as pastor at Woburn, and that he would always which had existed between him and his par-

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY."-No. way on the next one. Horses were badly "Familiar Quotations Humorously illus Saw a Great Light," by the same author; single narrow track was all that Main street could show. Monday night there came a heavy storm and about a foot of snow. The railroads were blocked up, and travel in that etc. This excellent number is profusely ilceded to be superior to that of any previous way became very difficult. The first train lustrated with over fifty engravings. Price,

Present for any family. The contents are very interesting and instructive, together with a great deal of useful reading for those who are bothered with household cares.

We are bound to say that the very appear to-day, is from the old establishment, ing agent. We advise all our con plexy while sitting in his store. He was at ries, whenever they want a new dress of type,

> MACHINISTS .- A new firm of machinists advertise in to-day's paper. Mr. Parks has been for some time in the business. Freeman is also a practical machinist, and rated as a very superior workman. The new firm will undoubtedly secure their share

The annual supper of the Ladies Charitable Reading Society, connected with the First Congregational Church, was served on Thursday evening, there being a very large attendance of members and friends.

PANE-FUL FALL .- The fall of a large icicle on Whitcher's Block, smashed a pane of glass in Curtis's Drug Store, broke an iron awning brace, and disarranged his show

CALENDARS .- Thanks to George H. Conn Esq., for a supply of calendars for 1877, from his insurance agency.

One hundred shares of the W. A. & M. stock will be sold at auction next Mon-See advertisement.

DR. CLOUGH ON DR. CHAPIN.

The following remarks were made by Dr. Clough at the meeting of the members of the Middlesex East Medical Society, on the

2507 The Boys of To. A. Jille, of the Battler of the Stephen of th death of Dr. Chapin :-

train.

bottom of the pool of water. Their higher life and new attenuated medium would not

The tariff for messages over the Western Union Telegraph lines has been re-

North Woburn.

At the regular meeting of Rumford guage fails to convey thes best wishes of the heart; but trusting in your acceptance of this accompanying emblem of our perpetual esteem and affection,—accept, dear father, this gold watch and chain, and let us hope that as often as you look at it, you will be pleasantly reminded of those who have experienced so much happiness under your paternal care. Cummings; A. R. S., Lillian Moore; R. S., The Rev. Father Quealy, in accepting the Edward Munyern; W. A., Hattie Cumbeen erected for twenty years before

ICE AT NORTH WOBURN.—A. A. Clement is cutting ice in his pond at North Woburn, 14 inches thick.

MR. EDITOR :- Dear Sir:-Perhaps the following, from an article by C. Ellery Sted- cost of house. The pass reads as follows :man M. D., in the Boston Medical and Sur gical Journal, of Dec. 28, 1876, may be rea with interest by your Woburn townspeople. 39 of "The Lakeside Library" contains the He speaks of the late Dr. J. G. Bridgham, above splendid story by E. E. Hale; "They a graduate of your schools and one of your

who died young that they were youth of rare promise. In Mr. Bridgham's case this is no unmeaning eulogy. If zeal, judgment and accuracy like his, while gaining esteem from a large and flourishing town. The Company made the course of his hospital duties run smoothly, and his bright face is sorely missed in the wards. Conscientousness and fidelity won the appreciation of his teachers employers, and, with his high Christian character, endeared him to us all."

J. H. H., W. Med.

Winchester.

Library.—The following books have been added to the Public Library during the last

The Californians. W. M. Fisher.
Long Look House. Edward Abbott.
Tales from Two Hemispheres. H. H. Boyese
Vine and Olive; or Young America in Spa
and Portugal. Oliver optic.
Israel Mort, Overman. John Saunders.
Student Life at Harvard, by a Graduate.
The Boys of 76. (Carleton.) C. C. Collin.
The Farm Yard Culu of Jotham. G. B. Lorin
Fifty Years with Sabbath Schools. Rev. A
Bullard.

Bullard.

The Young Rajah. W. H. G. Kingston.
Rose in Bloom, 2 copies. Louise M. Alcott.
Public Libraries in the United States and the
History. History.

Biographical Sketches. Harriet Martineau.
We Boys.

Mographical Sketches. Harter Mattheau, We Boys.
Biography of Shelley. (Sans Souci Series.)
The Betrothelt. Alexandre Mauzoni, The Betrothelt. Beijah Kellogg.
Two Years in East Africa. Emile Jouveau and of the Windmill. Juliame H. Ewing. Is that All. (No name series.)
Wit, Humor and Shakepare. John Weiss.
The Barton Experiment, by the author of Helen's Babies.
The Wanderer. W. H. G. Kingston. In the Levant. Charles Dudley Warner. The Gold of Chickaree. Susan and Anna Warner.

ner.
3655 In the Sky Garden. Lazzie W. Champney.
3656 Snow Shoes and Canoes. W. H. G. Kingsto
3657 Footsteps of the Master. H. B. Stowe.

SURPRISE VISIT.—Last Wednesday even ng the neighbors of Mr. & Mrs. Hosea Dun oar gave them a surprise visit at their resi dence on Grove street, it being the thirtieth anniversary of the worthy couple. Some fifty were present and joined in the pleasant interchange of congratulations and social converse. During the evening, Mr. Thos. P. Ayer in behalf of the brothers and sis-

handsome set of silver spoons. Mr. D. in receiving the gift, although hardly able to control his feelings, expressed the thanks of himself and wife for this unexpected visit and token of regard and esteem hour the company partook of a collation which they had brought, and the occasion

was in all respects a pleasant one. GOOD WILL CLUB. - The annual meeting of the Good Will Club was held in the ves try of the Unitarian Church last Wedner day evening. The President, F. H. Nourse gave a brief resume of the operations of the Club the past year, and the Treasurer's report show the finances in good conditi The following named were chosen the officers for the ensuing year:—President, George S. Littlefield; Vice President, George S. Littlefield; Vice President Charles O. Billings; Treasurer, Samuel T. and a Board of Five Directors.

REFORM CLUB. - The following officers were installed in the Reform Club, Tuesday evening:-Pres., J. R. Cobb; Vice Pres., J. W. Hemmenway, J. A. Bedard, Wm. Ker worthy; Sec., Arthur Fletcher; Financial Sec., S. C. Small; Treas., Robert Cowder Executive Committee, Z. A. Richardson, D. G. Frost, P. Racine, A. E. Rowe, C. E. Ken dall; Finance Committee, G. A. Small, E. Robinson; Marshal, Z. A. Richardson Asst. Marshal, David G. Frost; Steward, Frank Weeks.

G. A. R.—The following officers were in stalled Thursday evening, in A. D. Post 148, by Past Commander, John L. Par ker, of Post 33:—S. C. Small, Commander T. O'Neil, S. V. C.; Sorell Gove, J. V. C. R. W. Shannon, Chaplain; F. Winsor, Sur geon; M. E. Lyons, O. of D.: J. D. Callahan, O. of G.; John E. Oliver, Sergeant Major. Admiral H. K. Thatcher was mu tered as a comrade of the Post.

ASHTABULA.—Among the victims of the Ashtabula horror, was William F. Wilson, prother of John T. Wilson, Esq., of Win chester. He was on his way to California o visit another brother. A travelling con panion left the train at Syracuse, and Wilson vent on in the train that was lost. His re mains have not been recovered. Charles O. Billings also had a relative in the unfortunate

Aus gerspeil. - Some of our German fellow citizens undertook to celebrate New Years after the fashion of Vaterland, that is as John Adams used to do on the Fourth of July, by the firing of guns, pistols, rockets, and things. The police are said to have objected, and intimated to our Teutonic celebrators that that sort of thing is played our in this country. OFF.-J. F. Stone, Esq., has gone to Chi

cago, and will be gone about ten days. We hope he will not have to cross any defective iron bridges like the one at Ashtabula 5th inst., for a brief visit to Florida. S. S. CONCERT.—The Unitarian Sunday

School will have their New Years' Concert to-morrow (Sunday) evening, in the church, ommencing at 64 o'clock. Full House.—Spaulding's Bell Ringers gave a very satisfactory entertainment, to a

full house, on Tuesday evening. LECTURE.—Hon. J. M. Wightman lectured on "Pearls and Gems," at the Unitarian vestry, last Tuesday evening.

Wilmington.

This town has made considerable improvement during the past year. There have been twelve houses and one store built during that time, which is more than have time ago we published an offer made by the B. & L. R. R. Co. to give free passes as ar inducement for people to locate hore. The requisite number of houses have pants of them, for periods varying from two o three years, according to the style and

Boston, Lowell & Nashua Railroad. Mr. — may pass between Boston and Wimington until —, unless otherwise ordered, upon condition that he assumes all risk of accident, and damage to his person and property.

These signs of progress are attributable to building up this place, and begun in wise the following persons, who may be conferred with in reference to obtaining free passes brick and Chester W. Clark.

brick and Chester W. Clark.

A New Arrangement and Its Results.

—The Boston, Lowell and Nashua Railroad have, according to an arrangement made with their manager, Hon. Hoeum Hosford, given free passes to seven parties residing in this town. These parties have built themselves residences, and according to their value, they have received a pass for two or three years. A house, valued at from \$1000 to \$2000, draws a two-years; pass, while one valued at \$2500 and over, draws a three year' pass. Since this liberal arrangement was entered into, considerable real estate has been sold, and sixteen new buildings have been erected, an unusual amount considering the almost total absence of enterprise heretofore. The prospect for next spring is excellent, especially as real estate holders are willing to sell land at low rates, from one to two cents per foot.

Religious Hotices.

NEW CHURCH CHAPEL, EAST WOBURN .-- Pr

First Congregational Clurch. — Rev. W. Glarke, will preach Jan. 7. Communion Service at 30, P. M. *

Mied. Date, name, and age, inserted free; all other notice

In Wilmington, Dec. 31, Eliza E. Allen, aged 8 os. rn, Dec. 30, Horace W. Davis, aged 5 ears, 9 months. In East Woburn, Jan. 1, Cordelia Thompson, age

Married.

P. Ayer in behalf of the brothers and sisters, presented Mr. & Mrs. Dunbar with a Nancy J. Smith, of Chelmsford, Eass.

MOST EVERYBODY KNOWS. MOST EVERYBOD'S AND THE BOOK OF THE BOOK O

HARD TIMES. of the "Hard Times" compla

Fine Clothing " for the Gentlemen; Who has a very large supply, At 24 and 25 DOCK SQUARE.

The People Want Proof. tes and superior virtue, as Boscner's German Ur for severe Coughs, Colls settled on the breast, sumption, or any disease of the throat and lungs-roof of this fact is that any person afflicted can get mple bottle for 10 cents and try its superior effect re buying the regular size at 75 cents. It has y been introduced in this country from Germany.

BOY'S AND CHILDREN. thes for Boys and Children hey're giving "Bargains" very rare
t Geo. H. Richards' in Dock Square;
sat take the "Little Fellows" there,
Ana they the "Handsome Thing" will do; Old Corner Store, 24, 25 & 26 Dock Sq.

Special Motices.

First National Bank of Woburn, The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank will be held at their banking rooms on Tues-day, January 9th, 1877, at seven o'clock, P. M., for ther business that may legally ed J. R. GREEN, Cashier

Tost, Found, Wanted.

LOST. A PAIR OF GOLD BOWED SPEC-tween the First Congregational Church and Kilby (formerly Bedford) Street. The finder will be suitably, rewarded by leaving them at the Journal office.

OST. A FLEECE LINED MITTEN, Velvet nder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it a

FOUND. A LEATHER WALLET, containing a small sum of money. The owner can have the

Legal Hotices.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.
otice is hereby given, that the Subscriber has
duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of
and G. White, late of Alexandria, in the State of
tinia, deceased, and has taken upon herself that
t by giving bonds, as the law directs. All perhaving demands upon the estate of said deded are required to exhibit the same; and all perindebted to said estate, are called upon to make MARY E. WHITE, Admx. Winchester, Dec. 19, 187

Dissolution of Copartnership. Dissolution of Copartnership.

the copartnership heretofore existing under the 1 of Russell & Johnson was dissolved Dec. 1st, by death of Leader T. Johnson. The affairs of ssell & Johnson will be settled by Lewis B. Russell & Johnson will be settled by Lewis B. Russell & Johnson will be settled by Lewis B. Russell & Johnson will be settled by Lewis B. Russell & Johnson will be settled by Lewis B. Russell & Johnson will be settled by Lewis B. Russell & Johnson will be settled by Lewis B. Russell & Johnson will be settled by Lewis B. Russell & Johnson & Johnson

L. B. RUSSELL.

Auction Sales.

SHERIFF'S SALE. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

HORACE COLLAMORE, Deputy Sheriff.

Woburn, December 21, 1876. by WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer. EXECUTOR'S SALE. Personal Property Ionday, Jan. 8, 1877, at 4 o'clock, P. M., will at auction, at the office of the Woburn Agra and Mechanic Association, 100 shares of th W. A. & M. Association, belonging to the estate the late Charles B. Winn, of Woburn. By order of the Executors. WOBURN, Jan. 4, 1877.

The place to buy your Furniture. -23 195 Main Street,

Opp. Post Office, WOBURN.

T. MORRES Keeps on hand a large assorts PARLOR, DINING ROOM

CHAMBER FURNITURE

PICTURE FRAMES, BRACKETS & MIRRORS. UPHOLSTERING & REPAIRING.

PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER.

CARPET and CURTAIN work done to orde Satisfaction guaranteed. 196 Main Street. 196

DEARBOR.N'S DOMESTIC MILK BREAD.

No. 146 Main Street. BREAD, CAKE, AND PASTRY, CRACKERS OF ALL KINDS.

Dearborn's Domestic Milk Bread, and it is for sale only at his store and by A. B. Harris and E. A. Russell. Grateful for past favors, he respectfully solicits a Woburn, Aug. 17, 1876.

Mrs. S. A. HIGGINS,

MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY AND AT HER RESIDENCE,
AT HER RESIDENCE,
188 Main Street, - Woburn.
188 Main Street, - See

Parlor Stoves.

We have reduced the price on Parlor Stoves from \$2 to \$6 each, in order to close them out. Now is the time to buy 'f you want a good bargain.

C. M STROUT, Agent,

Clothing.

A. GRANT, **Merchant Tailor**

READY-MADE

AND DEALER IN

CLOTHING

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

Gentlemen's White Shirts

Made to order and warranted to fit

NO. 169 MAIN STREET,

Woburn, Mass.

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Having taken the agency for Woburn and vici

"DOMESTIC" SEWING MACHINE,

I would be pleased to show the merits of this Ma ine to all intending purchasing.

G.R.GAGE&CO.

are offering inducements in

GENTLEMEN'S

CLOTHING

-AND-

Furnishing Goods,

-AT-

171 Main Street, Woburn

CLOTHING.

CLOTHING.

CLOTHING.

Great Reduction in Prices At 227 Main St., Woburn, P. CREHAN, MERCHANT TAILOR

PROPRIETOR.

I wish to state that the great reduction made in Custom and Ready-made

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS

for Men, Youths' and Boys', brings a good a su within reach of all. No old Shopworn or Bankrup stock but fashionable and serviceable.

Having no rent to pay or partners to divide with, doing my own cutting, and buying for cash, I can defy competition. Call and look and you will be satsfied that I can do as I state. Remember that I am a Special Agent for the sale o

Drafts and Passage Tickets

to and from Ireland, England, Scotland and California and Ireland, England, Scotland A splendid lot of Chinchella and Elsian Beavers for

Ladies' Cloaks and Sacques

selling low, and patterns for Boys' Clothing Cut measure, at

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227 MAIN STREET, WOBURN CENTER.

NEW BAKERY W. F. ESTABROOK

PRACTICAL BAKER! 219 Main Street, Woburn.

Keeps constantly on hand a fresh supply of

THE ORIGINAL Boston Milk Bread,

ORIGINAL RECEIPT,

And sold by

J. R. Currier, C. A. Sweetser, W. McCabe, Also, at the stores of

T. SALMON, Main Street All those who wish for a premium Loaf, please

JAMES BUEL & CO.,

MACHINISTS

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

STEAM ENGINES, Bollers, Shafting, Pulleys, Gearing,

and all kinds of Machine work.

130 MAIN STREET.

-

TOWELS. LOOM HUCK & HONEYCOMB TOWELS

At 8 and 10 Cents Each.

Bleached Huck Towels 15 & 17 cts.

NAPKINS. Large 5-8 Napkins at \$1,50 per dz.

D.I.M.ESKS.

LOOM TABLE LINEN er yard. Extra Quality Loom Table Damask at 37 1-2 an

DR.IWERS.

5 Tucks at 37 1-2 Cents. 5 Tucks and Ruffle at 50 Cents,

Hamberg Edgings

At 6, 8, 10, 121-2 Cents per Yard.

BLANKETS, Damaged, Slightly Spotted, Only \$1.75 per Pair.

F. S. BURGESS'S.

LARGE

NOTE PAPER.

FOR SCHOOL USE,

6 CENTS PER QUIRE. 5 OUIRES FOR 25 CENTS.

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ENVELOPES and PAPER,

12e, 13e, 15e, 20e, 25e, 30e, 50e, 75e, All very Good and some VERY NICE.

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WOBURN. - - MASS.

ESTABLISHED 1865. Parks & Freeman, MACHINISTS.

Leather Machinery, GLASSING, STONING, Polishing and Pebbling Jacks, etc. IIII and Steam work of all kinds. Shafting leys and Gearing, Steam, Water and Gas Fitting aneries and Currying Shops fitted up at sho

97, 99, and 101 Main Street, WOBURN, MASS. All orders promptly attended to. Copartner ormed January 1st, 1877.

SEND 25c. to G. P. ROWELL & CO., New York for Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing list of 3000

Collector's Notice.



To be Sold for Unpaid Taxes.

HORACE CONN.—House and about two acres of and on the north-easterly side of New Boston irrect, between land of the heirs of Ruius Wyman und a private way, and adjoining land of said Conn. Tax of 1875,

Tax of 1875, \$23.80.

About 33 acres of land on the southwest side of Beach street, between land of Jacob C. Wright and and land of Augustus W. Brooks and adjoining land of the heirs of Rutus Wymen.

Tax of 1875, \$20.40.

House and about 1764 feet of land on the easterly side of Walnut street, between the estates of Andrew McHugh and Roger McGrath.

Tax of 1875, \$9.35.

Also, Fresh Broad made from the ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL.

Also, Fresh Broad made from the ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL.

ABread Cart runs from the New Bakery every day.

Orders from Picuics or Parties promptly filled.

THE CORLECTION AS A Bread Cart Fund from the New Bakery every day.

THE CORLECTION AS A BREAD FOR THE BREAD FROM THE BOOK OF PLANS A BREAD FROM SALE OF PLANS A BREA

verse land. \$1.28.

Tax of 1875, \$1.28.

EDWARD MCELHENNY.—About 13-16 aeres of land on the northerly side of a privite way lea ling from the southwesterly end of Rag Rock Avenue, and adjoining lands of B. F. Fiagg and land of A. Plympton heirs. \$6.80.

Tax of 1875, \$6.80.

JULIA LYNCH'S HEIRS.—House and about 1680 fectof iand on the easterly side of Centre Street, bounded southerly by a private street, northerly and easterly by hand of George Flagz.

Tax of 1875.

Tax of 1875. \$15.30.

PETER MURRY —House and about 9-16 acres of land at the corner of Albany and Railroad streets, being lot A 62 on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacthring company by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1811 and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2 Plan 29, Tax of 1878, 202 8.

About one acre of land on the easterly side of a private street leading southerly from Railroad St., being lot A 69 on a plan of land as surveyed Let the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing company by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2 Plan 29, John Net 2008. About 19 1873.

JOHN NELSON—About 4½ acres of land on the northerly side of Beach street between lands of A. B. Brooks, and D. G. Converse, and adjoining land of the Town of Woburn. Tax of 1875. \$11.90.

Same estate as above, Tax of 1874. \$129.56

House and about a acre of land on the westerly side of Main street, between land of Joseph Buck. Jr., and land of said Pickering.

Tax of 1875, \$15.30.

Maxwell.

Balance of tax of 1844, \$76.38.

MARY REDDY.—Huildings and about 3-16 acres of land on the exterly side of Dublin street between the exter of steoroge Flagg and extate of James Rogers, and adjoining land of the Town of Woburn.

Tax of 1875, \$37.40.

CHARLES T. WOOD.—House and about 7620 feet of land on the southerly side of Railrond street, adjoining the extates of Charles S. White and the extate of James H. Bean.

Tax of 1875, \$39.10.

House and about 1 of an acre of land on the east-

tate of James H. Bean.

Tax of 1875,

House and about 1 of an acre of land on the east criy side of a private way, leading from Rulroa viret and adjoining land of C. S. White, and lam of said Wood and estate of James H. Bean.

Balance tax of 15 James H. Rean.

NON-RESIDENTS.

ANNAM. ALLEN — About Macros of Land

ANNA M. ALLEN —About 5[†] acres of land on the outhwesterly side of Covestreet, bounded westerly pland of the Town of Woburn, and casterly by the fown line between Woburn and Winchester.

Tax of 1875, \$9.35.

OWNER UNKNOWN.—About 25,401 feet of land of westerly side of Beacon steet, and northerly

Plans 5, Plan 3.
Tax of 1875,
JOSEPH BELL, —About 6753 feet of land between
Main and Johnson streets, adjoining land of the
Unitarian society.
Tax of 1874,
About 3920 feet of land on the easterly side of
Johnson street, adjoining the estate of Mary A.
Buckman and land of the Unitarian society,
Tax of 1874,
JAMES M. SARGENY — Rolldings and about 11-16. Tax of 1874, \$6.19.

James M. Sargent.—Buildings and about 11-16 ter of 1 and on the northerly side of Railroad street, etween the estates of Albert L. Richardson and R.

aw. nce of tax 1875, Balance of tax 1875,

BELFIEL CARLETON, HEIRS.—About blue and
one-half acres of land, the same being all that
part of the hereinatter described lot of land situated
in Woburn, and bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at the north-easterly corner of the premises
in the road leading from Burlington to Arlington,
by land of Jacob Peirce's heirs; from thence the

Tax of 1875, \$6.80. estate as above, Tax of 1873, estate as above, Tax of 1872, THADEUS PARKER.—About two and three-six een the acres of land between land belonging to the own of Woburn and the Town line betweet Voburn and Winchester, and adjoining land of where unknown.

Yner unkown.
Tax of 1875,
Same estate as above, Tax of 1874.
\$3.40.

Tax of 1819,
Same estate as above, Tax of 1874,
S3.16.
HUGH GRAHAM, of Haverhill, Mass.—About
me acre of land on the westerly side of a private
greet adjoining land of B. McElhenny, and land of,
he heirs of M. Doherty and others.
Tax of 1875,
S5.10,
ROSWELL W. TURNER, INCREASE E. NOYSE,
and ISAAC McLELLAN.—About 5½ acres of land on
the westerly side of Pine street, near Salem street,
algorithm of the Moston and the Salem freet.
Balance of tax for 1875,
S4.44.

About 4 acres of land on the easterly side of the solution and Lowell Railroad, adjoining land of sa failroad Company, and land of David G. Convereing near the Watering Station of said Railroad the said Railroad Contrary. Balance of tax for 1875, \$3.24. Balance of tax for 1875, \$3.24.

About 11 Jacres of land between the Boston and Lowell Railroad and Pine street, and adjoining land of David G. Converse and land of Ward L. Dennis.

Balance of tax for 1875, \$9.32.

About 49 acres of land at the corner of Salem and Pine streets, adjoining land of Thomas and Hugh Quinn and land of Lydia Nason.

Balance of tax for 1875, \$45.33.

About 14,009 feet of land, on the easterly side of Main street, being lot No. 15, on a plan of land as surveyed or the Woburn Agricultural and Manu-hecturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District

surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29.

Balance of tax for 1875,

About 35,000 feet of land on the easterly side of Main street being lots Nos, 20 and 21 on a plan of as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and sa surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29.

Balance of tax for 1875, \$1.98.

About 19,000 feet of land on the casterly side of Main street being lot No. 24 on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29.

Balance of tax for 1875, 99.

About 35,000 feet of land on the easterly side of Main street, being lots 26 and 27 on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing company by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, 500 for 1875, 1874, 1875, 1874, 1875, 1875, 1874, 1875,

About 70,000 feet of land on the easterly side of dain street, being lots 28, 29, 30 and 31, on a plan of and as surveyed for the Woburn Agrictitural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South Distric Book of Plans 2, Plan 29. Balance of tax for 1875, \$3.68.

About 19,000 feet of land on the easterly side of dain street, being lot No. 32 on a planof land as urveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manu-acturing company by E. Buckman June 4th, 1841, und recorded with Middlesex Bouth District Book of Junes 19,100

and recorded with Middlesex Jouth District Book of Plain 2, Plain 2, Balance of tax for 1875, \$0.99.

About 35,000 feet of land on the easterly side of Main street, being lots 34 and 35 on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manu-factoring company by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of

facturing company, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, Plan 29.

Plans 2, Plan 29.

Bailance of tax for 1875, \$1.84.

About 28,800 feet of land on the westerly side of Wasbingion street, being lots 44 and 45 on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4, 1-41, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, Plan 20.

About 24,000 feet of land on the southerly side of a private street, being lots 48 and 49 on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, Plan 29.

recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, Plans 28.

Balance of tax for 1875, \$1.98.

About 87450 feet of land on the southerly side of a private street leading from Washington to Main St., being lots 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company by E. Buckman, June 4, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District, Book of Plans 2, Plan 29.

About 87450, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 66, 66, on Street, being lots 57, 85, 50, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 66, 66, on land surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4, 1811, and recorded with Middlesex South District, Book of Plans 2, Plan 29.

Blaume of tax for 1875, \$8, 50.

danulacturing. 841, and recorded with Middlesex South dook of Plans 2, Plan 29. Balance of tax for 1875. \$8.50.

and recorded with Middleses of Plans 2 and recorded with Middleses of Plans 2. Jun 29 of Plans 2. Jun 29 of the Middleses of tax for 1875 — §4.39.

About 155,000 feet of land between two privrice streets leading from Washington to Main Street, being lots 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 99, 91, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Mauntacturing Company by E. Buckston 4, 1844, and recorded with Middlesex

und recorded with Mindress services of Plans 2, plan 29.

Belance of tax for 1875, \$1.28.

Buildings and about 123.893 feet of land on the westerly side of Main street, being lors A 25, A 26 A 27, A 28. on a plan of land assurved for the Webern Agricultural and Manutacturing Company 1 August 1987, and 1987, and 1987, and 1987. of A 28, on a pish of landus surveyed for the Webern Agricult and and Manutacuring Company by E. Buckman, June4, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, Plan 29.

Balance of tax for 1875, §10 20.

About 17600 teet of fand on the southerty side of Rail Road Street being part of lot A 36 on a plan of a das surveyed for the Woburn agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4, 811, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plantuce of tax for 1875, ...85

EDWARD SIMONDS,

Collector of Texas

Woburn, Dec. 27, 1876. Collector of Taxes.

Truss and Elastic Bandage Department

CONSISTING OF ALL VARIETIES OF SPRING AND ELASTIC TRUSSES, And a complete assortment of

ELASTIC STOCKINGS, KNEE CAPS, ANKLETS, BELTS, ETC., ETC.,

For the relief and support of Varicose Veins, Swollen or Ulcerated Limbs, Abdominal Weakness or Tumors.

DIRECTIONS

For taking the measure of a Leg for Elastic Stockings for Varicose Veins.

Measure around the limb accurately with a tape measure at the points corresponding with the dotted lines on cut, and place the number of inches round, opposite the dotted lines. In hose to go above the knee, send the measure from bottom of foot to E, and from E as high as is wanted to go.

CF Give the exact measure of the limb-we allow

WILLIAM W. HILL. APOTHECARY

Opposite the Common.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLOSING-OUT SALE!!!

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF OUR STOCK.

PRICES UNUSUALLY LOW. We have only a few more of those LADIES' VESTS AT 37 1.2 cts., and as we have a large MARKED THEM DOWNTO 25 CENTS.

Ladies Polar Jackets At Seventy-Five Cents. Ladies Gaiters, Nubias Hoods, &c., At Reduced Prices.

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HAMBURG EDGINGS!

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LOWEST PRICES

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omers and all who desire good work in her lin

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HICHEST AWARD

To Mrs B. A. STEARNS.

North Woburn Street R. R.

Via the N. W. S. R. R. and the B. L. & N. R. R. By order of the Directors.

THE STONE DAIRY

BUTTER.

IN SMALL TUBS, HAS ARRIVED AT

A. E. THOMPSON'S

No. 3 WADE BLOCK.

th Woburn, Nov. 29, 1876.

her IMPROVED FOLDING DIAGRAMing Ladies and Children's Dresses.

MRS. B. A. STEARNS

DEXTER CARTER. Treas. N. W. S. R. R. Co

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True Blue" SLEDS REAL

INDIGO FOR BOYS, and Made soluble by SLEDS for Girls.

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ROCKING HORSES, etc Selling very low at

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CHARLIE A. JONES,

34 Canal and 33 Merrimac Streets

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Solicits orders from Woburn parties, and is prepared to show a full line of 123 Main Street, Allen's Block. PARLOR FURNITURE PARLOR SUITS.

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In this fine book will be found the newest and be acred music by L. O. EMERSON. Good Singin school Course, with abundant excellent material for practice, including a number of Glees, also Tunes id! Metres; and a large number of fine Anthem should be in the hands of every Choir member. \$1.38, or \$12.00 per DoZ. THE ENCORE. By L. O. EMERSON, has the same Singing School Course as that in the SALUTATION, but with much larger number of Glees, rendering it a Gle Book. Also a fair number of Sacred Tunes.

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J. E. DITSON & Co.,
Successors to
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WM. WOODBERRY'S,
Opposite Common, Woburn. Coal, Wood & Lumber

WILLIAM N. ARNOLD, Lumber Dealer, Shingles, Clapboards, Laths,

Pine Lumber of all kinds. Spruce Dimensions, Hemlock Boards, and all kine f Building Materials kept on hand.

LIME, CEMENT AND BRICK. HAY & STRAW WINCHESTER, MASS.

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ee 194, room 7, Fox Building, Main Street, W

47 RUFUS PICKERING & CO.

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COAL, WOOD LIME and CEMENT.

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NO. 140 MAIN STREET. J.E. LITTLEFIELD & SONS,

DEALERS IN

COAL,

Of all kinds.

WOOD AND LUMBER

NO. 96 MAIN ST.,

Nearly opposite } the Depot,

Woburn.

LUMBER!

EASTERN, WESTERN, and Northern LUMBER,

BUILDING MATERIALS and, and delivered promptly, at shortest notice, ie LOWEST CASH PRICES. Shingles, Clapboards, Laths, Cedar and Chestnut Posts. Pickets, Mouldings, &c., in large q

Lumber Yard on Prospect Street, opposite the Rai road Freight Yard. J. C. WHITCHER, Carpenter and Builder,



TRADE MARK WORM-KILLER

effectual. I regard it as one of the best ant mintics now extant. Dr. J. W. Du Bois REMOVAL. L. Thompson, Jr.,

No. 213 Main Street, (KELLEY'S BLOCK,)

OPPOSITE CENTRAL HOUSE.

has removed his Hardware Store from No. 131 Main Street, to

HOLIDAY GOODS. BACS.

NOTICE.

5000 GARMENTS

Within the next 60 days.

ALL WOOL BLACK ELYSIAN

MARKED DOWN FROM \$15.00

BOYS' ALL-WOOL WOOLEN-LINED OVERCOATS,

\$5.00,

Marked down from \$15.00.

MEN'S OXFORD MIXED ELYSIAN ULSTER,

263 Washington St., opp. Water St. BOSTON.



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Almanacs,

Magazines,

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Horton's Bookstore. Hem Advertisements \$2500 A YEAR. AGENTS WANTED on Our Grand Combination Prospecture.

RAILWAY FORSALE Farming Lands, Grazing Lands, Fruit Lands, Vine-Lands, Coal Lands, Wood Lands, some Prairie Lands, Bottom Lands, and Uplands, on terms to suit the pure, user. Sax per cent interest on deferred pure large land per cent discount for cash. For our particulars, indeps and pamphlets, apply to W. D. SLACK, Land Commissioner, Little Rock, Arkansas \$12 A DAY at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

\$500 A MONTH to active Mon selling our Letter Copying Book. No press orwater used. Sample copy worth \$3.00 free. Schi stand for circular. EXCELSIOR MFG CO., 99 Madison, amp 132 Dearborn Street, Chicaco.

on the privilege plan aways ensures an adays. Send for information and the "The New System of assured profits," free, Gold and T. POTTER WIGHT & CO., Stock Brokers, S. & Wall Street, New York FURS, and all Fancy Leather Gooes.
SILK UMBRELLAS. WORKERS UMBRELLAS. WORKERS OF THE STORY OF TH

Trunks. HENRY STONE, 25 Extra Fine Mixed Cards, with name, 10

WE MEAN JUST WHAT WE SAY, and will OVERCOATS.

Cut Long, and New Goods,

\$8.50

\$10.00, Marked down from 15.00.

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\$1175 PROFITS FROM \$1625 one contract in 20 days \$1625 by the late decline in stocks. The STOCK CO.VTR.ICTS

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TO ORDER.

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TO ORDER.

GOOD PAY and steady work for one or two country. Particulars free. Send \$5.00 for outfit worth for street, Boston, Mass.

35 School St, Boston \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Supplies worth \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Supplies worth \$5

Address all communications for this column to M. H Nichols, Burlington, Mass. 125.

DIAMOND PUZZLE.

A consonant; a useful article; tempestu ous; a general practice; a weapon of de fence. The first three letters of a city in Japan; a consonant. Lynn, Mass. W. A. ESTES.

126.

WORD SQUARE. Name of a male; to climb; name of a male; a tree; to perfume with odors. Winchester, Mass. WINEGAR.

127. PRIZE DOUBLE WORD SQUARE. Across : a sea fowl : ovate ; a limit : before

Down: A mark; to assert; to travel: boy's name. Photograph for first answer. Linden.

PRIZE NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of 11 letters. The 8, 10, 3, 2, is bold. The 6, 9, 4, 5, is degree. The 1, 7, 11, is a master.

Danbury, Conn. 129.

HOUR GLASS PUZZLE. Roundness: deceiving; a small coin; an enclosure: a consonant; the goddess of mischief: as neer: relating to the Nile: to lessen: Primals, a kind of wine. Centrals, offense. Woburn. BROWNIE.

PRIZE TRIPLE ACROSTIC. Primals, a memorandum book; centrals,

an infidel; final, entry. A century; a snarl: to corrode; a negaative; directly; a verb. Words are uniform Coin for first solution. ED.

New York. Rose Budd. 131. PRIZE CONNECTED DIAMOND. First: in tonic; a period; a clyster; made of sugar; cream transposed; a drink; in

Second: in molasses: belonging to us: to begin; a plant; to bereave; a prefix; in

Connected, a plant. A silver coin for first solution.

A silver Bay View. TIM O. Rous.

CHARADE First, a boy's name 'twill be, Second, a consonant you will see, Third, is an animal no doubt you have

Whole is a chemical vessel I ween. Danbury, Conn. 133.

TRANSPOSITION. A species of fruit, much cherished to eat; A measure if transposed you'll greet. Presto, change! again transpose, A masculine name it will disclose.

A prize for first solution. ED. New York. BARONS. Answers.

MARSH ABBA TACIT BRAN PADAR RECUR 116. STEED LOTUS UAEAA AOISV RIDGE 117. "Thick and Thin."

118. 119 120

CHIME OMAHA SPANISH RELAY ANCIENT

> ANT SATINET TIRED NED

ARM

122. Moss-key-toe Mosquito

123. 124. NEVER MARS ELITE VIVID AMEN RENO ETINA SNOW REDAL

The pers

notice the generous prizes ed by our contributors. Who will be

complete list

ston Weekly

prize winner this week? PICARD, write on one side of the paper. U. No, please send your card.

THE BROKEN BUCKLE.—It is related of a his followers were urging him to more rapid flight, he coolly dismounted, in order to repair a flaw in his horse's barnes. was repaired, the clasp was fastened, the steed was mounted, and like a sweeping falglorious prisoner; the timely delay sent him run, his account closed. in safety to his buzzing comrades. There is in daily life the same luckless precipi-tancy, and the same profitable delay. The man who, from his prayerless awakening, tore dow the gorge and extinguished the boat for her shawl. He did so, but the bounces off into the business of the day, light. She did not care. Once she tried to however good his talents or great his dillgence, is only galloping on a steed harnessed it home; but her feeble arms were power with a broken buckle, and must not be as-tonished if in his hottest haste, his most ing her own cloak around him, and holding

Continued from first page. wn way." And then she departed and left them together.

A month after Hetty turned her back he tumble-down house and the barren acres of Craddock's farm, and went forth with her ry and pleasure. Joan kissed her quietly

"God bless you, Hetty-you and yours." Hetty broke away, stung with a vague re

"I am sure it is better so. Joan. You ever longed for wealth as I did-you are a worker and I a drone. You could not have been happy with John. He requires beauty and cleverness in a wife, not your homely virtues. Good by, don't sacrifice yourself entirely to father-some time you must come

That was the end of Joan's love dream. Traitorous sister and false lover vanished then and there out of her life, and left her alone with Old Joe Craddock. A few days after on the Danbury stage road, she chanced to encounter Squire Carver. His searching Halloo! what is this?" gaze brought the color to her pale face.

"You look like one who has passed through tribulation," he said, "In God's name, don't break your heart for that scoundrel who tramples, like the swine in Scripture, on treasures that another man would give life itself to win!"

"Break my heart for Hetty's husband!" said Joan with quiet dignity, "no, I shall not do that."

"The world seems combined against you your nearest and dearest are your worst enemies. You brave girl-you noble, heroic girl!—And I can only watch you from afar, powerless to help——" He wrung her slim, brown hand, and turned abruptly away.

Autumn deepened into winter. Joan went about her daily tasks in her own silent patient fashion. The neighbors wondered how she found bread for herself and her miserable father.

"If the Squire had a mind," they said he could turn the Craddocks out of house and home at any day." But he had not the mind evidently, for he attempted nothing of the kind. Often he would rein his handsome horse at the door of the brown hou to speak some kind word to Joan; often his servants plodded thither with baskets of fruit and game; often in the dark, dreary nights when Joan, goaded by wild anxiety, set forth on the Danbury road to search for her father, with no attendant but the old house dog, she would find Squire Carver suddenly at her side, ready to bear her company—yea, determined so to do, whether she wished it

"He is the last friend left to me," said Joan to herself.

It was a January night, bitter cold, and with a terrific storm raging through all that mountain region. Joan had seen nothing of her father since noon. As darkness gathered -the early winter darkness-she sat by her meagre fire, listening in vain for his stumbling, uncertain step without. The wind ris ing steadity to a gale, shricked and surged through the gorge with unprecedented fury The snow whirled in blinding sheets agains the pane. Where was her father? Why did he not come?

She arose, at last, put on her shabby cloak and lighted her lantern. It was al most nine o'clock. She raked the coals to gether on the hearth, called the old dog to her side, fastened the door of the house, and set her pale, tired face toward Danbury vil-

The cold was intense. The cruel wind blowing straight from the north, beat and buffeted her frail figure mercilessly, with every gust her flaring lantern threatened to go out and leave her to plod her way in darkness. Resolutely she toiled on through

the blinding, whirling drifts.
"O God!" she said to herself with white lips, "if he has fallen anywhere by the way this night, he will surely perish!"

She struggled into the lonely gorge, where

the brawling waters of Devil's Run lay ambushed. Here she lifted her lantern and looked around. At a little distance before her a black object stood motionless.

"Father!" she called; but no! it was the trunk of a blasted tree. The gale shrieked in her ears, the snow eddied about her blinded, yea, choked her, the old dog howled piteously at her side, but no father was anywhere in sight. She pressed on again.

Before her arose the bald, bleak summi was so benumbed with cold that she could hardly drag one foot after the other. How fast the snow came down, and the wind cut like a knife through her old cloak-howled after her at every step, like an army o wolves! Again and again she peered into the darkness for that miserable besotted figure that she knew so well; again and again she called "Father! Father! where are you, father?" But the terrible landcape was empty of all life, save for herself and the dog-Joe Craddock was nowhere to

Perhaps he had not left the tavern-per haps——she stumbled suddenly, and almost fell over a deep drift. Was it a drift? The dog dashed at it, pawing, sniffing, barking in an extraordinary way. Directly he seized a ragged sleeve, and dragged out of

busied with the broken buckle, the distant and drew the whole frozen body into the cloud swept down in nearer thunder, but light of the lantern—the miserable body, awjust as the prancing hoofs and eager spears ful and solemn now with the dignity of death. were ready to dash down upon him, the flaw The dog ran and licked his face, whining

piteously as he did it.
"Father!" cried Joan; but there was no con he vanished from their view. The sign, no answer. Joe Craddock had passed broken buckle would have left him an in-

She put down her lantern mechanically, hexardous leap, he be left inglorious in the him close to her bosom — poor, weak, dust.—Dr. James Hamilton. wretched father, who had never spoken a yet she will plod.

harsh word to her in all her life, and whom

she had always loved, despite his sins.

Half an hour went by. Joan was too numb to move now. She began to realize that her father was dead, and that she, too, must die,—that she never could reach home through the snow and storm. The drifts grew and grew on all sides. A strange, drowsy feeling took possession of her senses The last that Joan knew, her father's body had slipped from her hold, or, rather she had fallen helplessly upon it. The snow was covering both with its awful whiteness, and beside her stood the dog, pushing his nos into her face, as if he knew her peril, and barking incessantly. After that, all was a blank.

A powerful roan horse, with a rider muffled to the eyes in furs, came tearing down the hill. Squire Carver had been attending court at Tarrytown that day, and dining with the Judge-a late dinner, from which he had

"Good heaven!" he muttered to himself. "what a terrific night! I must stop at Craddock's as I pass, to see if all is right there

Close before him in the way lay a dark object, half covered with snow. At the same moment a dog sprang up to his bridle, barking furiously. The ros Squire Carver checked him with a word, and slipped out of the saddle.
"What, Tige!" he cried, recognizing the

dog at once, "what are you doing here, old

The animal ran wildly to the dark object n the snow. Squire Carver followed, and ending over it, raised in his arms the sense less figure of Joan Craddock. In doing this he stumbled upon the lantern. He had matches in his pocket, and soon a gleam of underlying that of his devoted daughter. arms, Squire Carver mounted his horse, and house, at the door of which he was soon hundering for assistance.

When Joan came to herself a little later she was lying on a settle before a roaring fire, wrapped in Squire Carver's fur cloak, and with the kindly faces of neighbors bending over her.

said one. "It's a mercy the Squire found you as he did-you couldn't have lasted

much longer." She lifted herself and looked around. "Father!" she gasped.

"The men have carried him home to the farm. We found the key of the house in your pocket. Here's the Squire just come

The door opened and Squire Carver entered. The neighbors moved to give him alone with Joan. With her rich brown hair tumbled about her shoulders, she sat on th old settle, wan as the dead, and looked at

"So it was you who found me?" she said. "it was you who saved me. Worthless as life is to me, I suppose I ought to thank

He seized her hands, pressing them with a violence of which he was not aware. A dark flush colored his cheek.

"Is life worthless to you, Joan?" he cried. 'That is not strange, for thus far you have net nothing but treachery and trial in it Perhaps I ought not to speak at a time like this, but I cannot keep silent longer-I cannot bear to think of you for another day as friendless and alone in the world. I love ou with my whole heart,- I honor you above all women. Come to me, Joa by wife, and, God willing, a happier day shall yet dawn for you."

A wild surprise filled her pale face "Me!" she gasped, "Joe Craddock's daughter?"

"You!" he answered, opening his arms to her, "the one woman in all the world for

Their eyes met; then she fled to the broad breast which had interposed betwixt her and the world, and buried her face upon it. "Oh," she sighed, "I must be

"If you are," he replied, "I shall hold ou so fast that you will never awake." And so, marriage and death together obbed the old brown house of all its in mates, for even the dog Tige went away with Joan, when Squire Carver carried her off to his own grand home-to that happier day which had in good truth dawned for it is sure to dawn somehow, somewhere, for all patient souls that grow white in the fires of tribulation

Miscellaneous.

How to Succeed .- If your seat is hard o sit upon, stand up. If a rock rises up be fore you, roll it away or climb over it. If ou want money, earn it. If you want confidence, prove yourself worthy of it. It takes longer to skin an elephant than a mouse, but the skin is worth something has done-surpass it. Deserve success, and t will come. The boy was not born a man. The sun does not rise like a rocket, or go down like a bullet fired from a gun; slowly but surely it makes its round, and neve tires. It is as easy to be a leader as a wheel the shrouding snow the hand and arm of a horse. If the job be long, the pay will be greater; if the task be hard, the more com petent you must be to do it.

SLOPPY.—A companion has been found for the man who told Noah at the beginning of the flood, that he didn't think it was goto be much of a shower, after all. He was discovered by Noah on the utmost peak of the very highest mountain, with the water lapping the soles of his shoes. He was stooping down in the act of rolling up the bottoms of his pantaloons, and, as the ark sailed along by, he raised his eyes, and remarked, carelessly, "A little sloppy."

On board a Boston train recently, other door. The train carried off the lady

Though patience be a tired mare,

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ath by consumption. When matters had s stage, or about six months ago, I began SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH ng the first bottle I began to improve

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Very respectfully yours,
GEORGE F. DINSMORE.

Boston, Feb. 23, 1875.

SUPPOLK, ss. Feb. 23, 187.
Then personally appeared the said George F. Dimore, and made oath that the foregoing statement being subscribed is true.

Before me,
SETH J. THOMAS,
Justice of the Per

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Mt. Sterling, O., July 20, 1876.

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7.30,* 8.30, 9.30*, 11 A. M., 12.15*, 2.15 9.30*† P. M. 15, 11.00 A. M., 1.15, 5.00 P. M. 6.25, 7.25, 8.13, 10, 11.30 A. M., 1.43, 2.40 $\begin{array}{lll} \textbf{Stonelann}, 5.50, 6.50, 7.25, 8.50, 10.05 \text{ A. M.}, 1.05, 4.50, \\ 6.20 \text{ P. M.} \\ \textbf{East Weburn}, 6.02, 6.33, 7.02, 7.37, 9.05, 10.17 \text{ A. M.}, \\ 1.17, 2.52, 5.02, 6.33 \text{ P. Mo} \\ \textbf{WOBURN CENTRIE, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, 8.20, 9.00, 10.15, \\ 11.35 \text{ A. M.}, 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 6.30, 9.15 \text{ P. M.} \\ \textbf{Winchester, 6.08, 6.40, 7.65, 7.42, 8.00, 8.27, 9.11, 10.23, \\ 11.43 \text{ A. M.}, 1.23, 1.57, 2.57, 4.08, 5.08, 5.46, 6.30, 9.39 \text{ P. M.} \\ \textbf{M.} \end{array}$

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We deal largely in Butter and Cheese, and families can purchase from us by the po

TAYLOR'S BEST FAMILY FLOUR.

Everybody buys it, \$9.50 barrel. Our sales ou this one brand alone for the present year will exceed 25,000 that this blood is still fresh and almost We confidently recommend our \$8.50 Flour as being superior to Flours retailing at from \$1 per

Goods delivered in North Woburn, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. " " Winchester, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays
" " Stoneham, Thursday of each week.

We have on hand large quantities of new process of HAXALL FLOURS, all of which vill be sold at our Boston Prices. We warrant all our Flour to

COBB, BATES & YERXA

131 Main Street, Woburn.

Principal Warehouses, 686, 688, 692 Washington St., Boston.

Poetical Selection.

ONLY A DRUNKARD.

Once he was classed with the noblest of men;
Hearts, hands, and sweet words bestowed of
then:
Clubs formed his festive ring,
Women loved to hear him sing,
Thousands were swept on the flow of his pen!
Only a drunkard! chancing to meet
The jam and push of the crowded street.

Only a drunkard! bathed deep in his glance Pushed back and jostled fast. Strangers go mocking past. Friends shrug their shoulders and eye him askand

Only a drunkard! muttering now His trembling palm on his fevered brow nce at the altar he knelt with his bride

ing a wreck on the wild drunken tide!
Only a drunkard! an incarnate moan;
A skeleten sigh; an embodied groan!

Only a drunkard! ere yet two score,
He moved with his peers on a senate floor;
Oft he plead the people's cause,
Oft they crowned him with appliause,
The glint of his wealth shone from shore to shor
Only a drunkard! in the cup at his lips
The son of his glory went down in eclipse!

Armed him to dare through the battle's flame; When hale of shot and shell On him in tempests fell, He fought to the last for the flay of our fame! Only a drunkard! a patriot soul Plunged in the fires of the hellish bowl!

Only a drunkard! Oh! pity him still!

Only a drunkard! Oh! pity him still!

Awaken his courage! reform his will!

Pinck him from ruin's ledge!*

Hold him by honor's riedge!

The hopes of his life he shall yet fuild!

Only a drunkard! there's One who will save

Our own brother man from a drunkard's grave Selected Story.

"CHISPA." In 1865 I was working on the south fork of the Yuba, at a point two or three miles 8 cts. lb. 10 cts. glass. tes glass.

45 ets.

75 in dozen other miners had cabins not far from mine, and were at work in gulches or on ets. pkg.

bars in the river. All of our cabins were on bars in the river. All of our cabins were on on a rich vein of gold-bearing quartz. The the south side of the river, and mine was at least half a mile farther south than any of the others, which carried it well toward the main ridge or range of hills which walled up at the mine was sunk after the old Mexican

the stream.

As I took up the note I saw that there were two or three drops of blood on it. The note alone was sufficient to startle me. but when I saw the blood a chill ran through my veins, as I said :- "Here is some villainy afoot! Somebody has been murdered perhaps!" My next thought was that some of the boys had been playing a trick on me Instead of opening the note at once to read it, I began looking into all corners of the room-even stooped and peeped under the

"Chispa," was the only living thing in the He came purring about my legs, as was his habit, when I came home, though often he was out on his own hook, hunting and prospecting about, for he was not one of your home-staying, lazy kind of cats.

After speaking a kind word or two to Chispa, I opened the note, and as I read began to open my eyes. The little note-merely the folded leaf of an ordinary memorandum book-read as follows :-

June 9, 1865.

This is to inform the person into whose hands it may come that I am in the old Malskood danado shaft. By the breaking of a ladder of the shaft three days ago. I am almost starved. For God's sake, 1.55 come to my assistance at once.

Jacob Pritchard.

When I had read the note, scrawled with over the shaft and a very dull lead pencil, I hardly knew what you down there?" to think. My brain was in a whirl, and I made no headway in trying to think. As I shaft a faint cry that was half moan, half turned the paper in my flagers I observed shout. We all heard it distinctly, and were turned the paper in my fingers I observed shout. We all heard it distinctly, and were that the blood came off of it and stained my thrilled and startled. hand; I saw, in fact, that it was quite fresh. This astonished me not a little;" for, thought I, "if he fell into the shaft three days ago and hurt himself, how does it happen

My next thought was this :-- "If he is at the bottom of the Maladano shaft-more than one hundred feet below the surface as he says, how could he leave me this note?" Certainly the thing was improbable, and I it, turned a shade paler than before could make neithr head nor tale of the busi"It beats all," said one of the men ness. Who Jacob Pritchard was I did not ing a somewhat protracted silence. heard his name

I sat down on a stool and tried to think. "Here," thought I "is a man at the bottom of a shaft, where he has been for three days, and where he is now supposed to be starving, who leaves a note on my cabin floor is blood-fresh blood-on this note, which at each other in amazement makes things still worse."

I sat and thought and thought, till things asked Bill. FALL RIVER.
WOBURN.

I sat and thought and thought, till the fact of the more capable of forming an opinion in got so mixed up in my head that I . was no

I talked to the cat, to old Chispa, about it, and the old fellow seemed willing to assist at the note as though he knew that the cause of my trouble lay in that. He then jumped down, and running to the corner of the Two of us will go down, and see how he can a little crippled squirrel he had lately caught, must be broken, or he could come out him

much as to say :-- "Here, pard, eat and be erry." The more I pondered on the matter the nore it puzzled me. At one time I thought that a man might have been murdered and thrown into the shaft, and that his murderrs might then have left the note at my cab-This would not do, however, as, if the nurderers wished the body of their victim to be found, there was no need of throwing stand here parleying like a pack of cowt into the shaft alive, and, not wishing him ards? o perish, they might have left the note for e to find. There appeared to be some little sense in this, but I had no desire to go me out and murder or maltreat me. Again, there was no reason for trying to entice me to

caught there or at my claim at any time. Being unable to arrive at any satisfactory on in regard to the mysterious af air, I made up my mind to see some of the boys" on the river and lay the matter be-

Having got four or five of my neighbor ogether, I produced the note, told them where I found it, and asked them what they thought of the business. After much talk all concluded that there was a trick of some kind in it: however, we would see it out.

We determined to visit the shaft named, he whereabouts of which was well known o us all, we having seen it scores of time It was decided that each man should be armed with a six-shooter, and that we should take with us two or three candles and a long Happen what might, we would thoroughly xamine the shaft.

About three o'clock in the afternoon all vas in readiness and we set out-set out on what looked like one of the very wildest of

all wild goose chases. The Maladano shaft is situated on the sharp ridge of a high and steep hill, nearly a mile south of the north fork of the Yuba; also, it was about half a mile above where my own cabin stood. The shaft was sunk on a rich vein of gold-bearing quartz. The ore extracted was taken down to the rive the others, which carried a which walled up at the mine was sunk after the by four-fashion. It was about eight feet by fourteen in size, and its ladders of notched poles were used instead of rope and windlass or hoisting apparatus, the miners walking up and down the poles and carrying the ore poised or their heads in rawhide sacks The poles were placed in the shaft in such a position that they formed a zigzag line, like a worm fence, from top to bottom, there beof one ladder, and the top of the next below Thus, in descending the shaft, one passed from platform to platform, and from side to side of the opening, until the bottom was reached. When the news of the discovery of silver in Washoe reached Maldanado, he abandoned this mine, which was hardly pay ing expenses, at the time, and crossi-Sierra Nevadas, came to the Comstock lode

The nearer our little party came to the shaft, the more certain we felt that we had come on a fool's errand; for how was a man No one was to be seen. My cat, old in the bottom of that shaft to send a note thing; yet there we were toiling up the steep face of the mountain, for the purpose of find-Pritchard. Several times we halted and

> Arrived at the top of the hill and at the mouth of the shaft, one of the men said:—
> "Well, here we are. Now to make known

"Well, call down to him," said another aughing; for now that we stood at the mouth of the shaft we felt quite silly, and half-ex a tree or rock and "raise the laugh" on us

over the shaft and shouted :- "Jacob, are

Most of the faces about the shaft suddenly grew pale. We all stood silent a moment when some one said,-" Sure as fate, there is a man down there. "Who are you? Who is down there?"

again called out our spokesman, stooping down close to the dark mouth of the shaft. "Jacob Pritchard!" was the answer that came up the shaft. The name was so dis-

know. I did not remember having ever was the name signed on the note, and there is the fellow still in the shaft. "Ask him about the note," said one of ou

"It beats all," said one of the men, break-

"Did you-write a note-and send it out asking for help?" cried our spokesman. "I did," was the prompt response from asking me to come and get him out. There the bottom of the shaft, and again we gazed one of the men. "How-could you-send-out a letter?

"Get me out; I can't tell you now!" came tore capable of forming an opinion in re. from the darkness below, in a vexed and blood on it. How came that? I am not gaze up at the little square of light that I gasping voice.

"He is right," said Bill: "we ought to be named to stand here questioning the poor me, and he got upon my knee and snuffed fellow, when there are enough of us to eat couple of candles, and get the rope ready. per of the room, brought me the remains of be got out. Some of the bottom ladders as I could see, just as if he thought I might self—that is, if his legs are both sound. be in trouble on the grub question, and as Mike Murphy, you are stout and active; come with me and we'll go and see that fel-

"B-but h-how could he bring up the letter?" stammered Mike, shaking his head, and looking anything but ready to descend the shaft

"Blow the letter!" said Bill; "he'll tell us all about that when we get him out. Are But when I am rested, I will tell you all." we to keep him there all day, while we

"I-I'm not afraid to go down there, of course," said Mike; "but we all know that proud of his part in the business of the resthis here is a queer kind of business from to the shaft alone; it might be a trick to get first to last—that is, as far as we have got in word until he had swallowed something in

"Well, then, Mike, you and I go," said able to talk. any particular spot, as I was living quite Bill. "Just drop the end of the rope into the shaft and we'll work it along to the bottom as we coon it down the ladders. Take thought suitable for him in his weak state, vour candle, Mike."

Mike took the candle with a rather un

ward, as a crawfish travels. Slowly and steadily the two men descended the shaft, slipping from notch to notch in the slender poles. As we stood at the edge of the wide opening and eagerly gazed down into it, we could distinctly see our two con flickering light of their candles. Now they were passing over the west side of the shaft soon they turned, and were seen coming back to the east side, on which we stood; and they took another ladder and again moved to the west. Each time when they thu crossed the shaft they came to a little platform, on which rested the foot of one ladder and from which started the top of the next their way down, the light of their candles growing smaller and smaller, till all we say

resembled two little stars. Finally the two little twinkling stars went over to the west side of the shaft, and stopped side by side. A murmuring, as of the voice of persons in conversation, then came up the

The rope was slowly run out.
"All right. That's enough," cried Bill. Again the hum of voices was heard; then the order from Bill :- "Haul up; haul slowly and carefully! Slowly-slowly -slowly! Hold! Hold on now; that will

Bill cried out :-- "Hello, up there!" Hello!" cried we.

"I am going to-bring him up-the ladlers," said Bill, sending his message up in accident could happen to me. sections, so that it would not become entangled on the way. "I shall leave—the rope around him. Keep the slack hauled up— but don't pull hard. Do you understand?" the pole or ladder, when, without the least warning, it broke in the centre, and I fell a

Then they started up the ladders. They halted to rest at each platform. As they did not hurt me. I felt at once that I was crossed the shaft in their slow ascent, we completely trapped. The pole had become could see, after a time, that Bill was ahead, quite rotten, and, besides, the middle notch keeping the rope properly taut; that Mike was "boosting" in the rear, while a dark "In falling, my candle was extinguished, lump was moving upward between the two.

Gradually they worked their way up, resting lighted it again. Holding the candle aloft,

and climbing. bushy beard. Then, when they reached the and solid wall of rock ping up towards us, there was ably the best expression.

We at the top became so much excited for planting the ladders at a proper angle. that we came near "yanking" the man up to the top of the shaft at a single haul,—would cast end of the shaft, into which the vein have done so, perhaps, but for the warning dipped, had been sunk about three feet lower cries of Bill, whom we were in danger of than the west side, and contained over two dislodging from the notched pole on which | feet of water. he had a precarious footing.

The man was safely landed at the top of the shaft. He was a stranger to us all. A the walls on all sides. They afforded not a The man who had first spoken, stooped ver the shaft and shouted:— "Jacob, are six years of age, stood before us. He wore climb to the platform above. I planted one ou down there?" a black felt hat, and ordinary miner's garb. Piece of the broken ladder against the wall, Almost instantly there came up from the The man was weak, and tottered as he and carrying the other, climbed up and tried

> he had fainted, when he raised his hands, tried planting its base in some of the notches and we saw, by the motion of his lips, that in my first section, but they were not deep he was doing a thing we did not often see enough, and I could not make it stand. done in the mines. We took off our hats

came near rolling into the shaft again, for he the platform I wished to gain. tinctly uttered that all heard it, and, hearing had fainted. Some water from the canteen can be a fainted. Some water from the canteen revived him, and a spoonful of brandy soon bit of clay at the bottom of the shaft. It was break-"That slowly, supported on either side by one of ford, therefore I blew it out, and sat down

We were all dying of curiosity, and as we imagined, but I cannot describe them. moved down the side of the mountain toward wanted to think-to do some good strong my cabin, we could not refrain from asking thinking-but my thoughts and my a few questions, weak and sick as the young seemed to spin round in a circle, and all I

man looked.

"It is," said the stranger.

"Did you write this note?" said I, exhibiting the scrap of writing I had found.

"I did," said the man; "but there is ment, save when I occasionally paused to

hurt."

"It was as I found it on my cabin floor

"Where I left it! How could I?" said him up without salt or pepper! Light a the young man, giving me a reproachful

> "Well," said I, "that is what I want to ow-and you all the time in the shaft!' "Was it really brought to your cabin?" "Of course; how else would I have got

> t?" said I. "But how could you send the note up out f the shaft?" asked one of the men.

"The story is too long to be told new; esides, what you most want to know is so imple-I might say, so silly-that you will e inclined to laugh at me when I tell you.

This was gasped out a little at a time, and o feebly, that we all saw that the young nan was in no condition to tell a long story, such as his promised to be. Bill, who felt cue, swore that the man should not say a the shape of food, and till he felt himself

we asked him to tell us his story

"I ought to ask you to tell me your steady hand, and then, waiting until Bill story," said he, "as there are things that was down a few feet, got upon the top of the puzzle me not a little, and which you ought notched pole and began descending back- to be able to explain. I think you have said ou found my note here on the floor of your

"I have said so," I replied, "and I canot understand how it was left there.

"The circumstance cannot astonish you ore than it does me," said the young man. The hand of God is in it! When you have eard my story, you will probably be able to ell me how the note was brought to you; inleed, that is a mystery which it will remain

lerstand. "Then it will never be explained," said I. "We don't know that," said the young an. "But I will tell you all I know about

this business "Good! Let us have it," said all hands. "Well," said the young man, "to begin with, I have been mining about Downieville -up the river along Sailor ravine, and off hat way-for some months, making little nore than my grub. I had often heard of the shaft abandoned by Maldanado at the ime of the Washoe silver excitement, and thought that, where so much gold had been found, some must be left. I managed to get a description of the shaft from a man who nad not the slightest idea of the use I intended making of the information he was giving me. Three days ago I stole out of Downieville and came up here, determined to descend the shaft, and examine the vein

myself.
"I was provided with a candle and some matches, and when I found the shaft, after a long search, I unhesitatingly entered it, and began to descend by means of the notched poles. I never thought it possible that any

"All went well till I was on the last ladder from the bottom. I was about the middle of "All right," cried I, "we know how it distance of about ten feet, to the bottom of the shaft. I was not at all hurt. The upper

I found, to my dismay, that to the first plat-Finally as they approached the top, we form, and to the foot of the nearest ladder, were able to catch occasional glimpses (over the distance was nearly twenty feet. To this Bill's shoulders) of a pale face, and a black, height on all sides I was shut in by a smooth

'I next looked about the bottom of the added to the picture, a pair of black and shaft. The space was about eight feet in eager looking eyes—hungry-looking is prob- width by fourteen in length—it having been excavated in this shape in order to give room

Suddenly he sunk upon his knees. We climb it, even though it had stood, would have been folly, as it was quite vertical. I and stood by in silence.

When the young man attempted to rise from his knees he fell over on his side, and

in the dark. My feelings may, perhaps, be did was to repeat over and over the one "Your name is Jacob Pritchard?" asked word—'Lost! lost! Lost was all I could say, all I could get my brain to com-

prehend.
"I lay down and rocked myself to and fro (Concluded on fourth page.)

Moburn Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor, PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, At No. 204 Main Street, Woburn, Mass.

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**The figures printed with the subscriber's name on this paper, show to what time the subscription is paid. If any error is observed, please notify the office at once.

SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 1877.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick," and that is what is the matter with the are quite different from those which affect a An advocate of free trade and a be liever in protection, while discussing national policy may find themselves quite at vari-School Committee, and agree or not on the it would be unsafe for him to visit the intea sidewalk. The man who reveres the be given, Jan. 17th. memory of Sumner and he who did not well called a miniature republic, and where the republican government is best maintained, there may be found the best intellitems of internal improvement, and their own ways of making progress, and to divide their citizens on the issues which govern the nation we have always held to be absurd. That there should be parties in a town is admitted, but the line need not be a color line. It would be a waste of time and energy for a town to pass resolves on National affairs, or to expect its officers to interest themselves officially in anything outside their clearly defined duties. Parties in a town should be formed on the basis of town policy; on improvements, schools, taxes roads or any such thing, and in choosing officers to carry out the general wish, only their adherence to the policy of the majority should be questioned.

But no, says our wise counselor, ."The Democracy will ask for a chance to try their policy in the control of town affairs, and ought to have it." No one believes "their policy" would be any different from that pursued by those who now hold official position, and the thing really hinges on the de sire of the writer to get into office. He says, "During the publication of this volume we hope to see a good many things upset and re-established," and one of the things is to see the objects of his hate "upset," and himself and his friends set up in their places. That desire is all well enough, for the ambition to hold office is not to be regarded as a crime, but the attempt to raise a national war cry to secure a local end, is bad policy, and should not be countenanced by those who wish well for the

The outer doors of Lyceum Hall nov swing both ways, and at the foot of the stairs are substantial inner doors which swing out This arrangement secures a more comforta-ble entry than ever before, and the problem of keeping the hall warm has been very much simplified. The improvement is great one, and the public will be much

In Town.-Mr. H. N. Hastings, of the Lynn City Item, was in town this week looking as fresh and pleasant as ever. It i no disparagement of his contemporaries to say that the Item is the best looking news paper in the State, and the people of Lynn em to appreciate it, which speaks well for their judgment.

BAD BEHAVIOR .- That young men, and in some cases young ladies, cannot go to a meeting and behave in a becoming manner, is to be regretted. We hear reports of sev eral disturbances at prayer meetings, within make it their permanent home the past week, the parties concerned being old enough to behave properly, but evince ing no disposition to do so

The Traveller thinks the Massachu Senatorship is filled Boutwell enough. while the mest of the other papers favo Probably the Legislature will fight over the candidates awhile and then the Governor will Rice up and take the

"It may be four years, And it may be forever." is the new rendering of "Kathleen Mayour neen," as sung by the girls who neglected their opportunities during the recent leap

Our English correspondent says that one of the principals May have Ben'it, but he don't believe it, you know, and he consid-

ers the whole affair "most extr'ord'nary." The Concord Freeman has a South effect of music by saying,-" I felt as I do

when I bump my elbow." Young Diggs, who wants an orn mental education, says Greek is the most on-a-mental study he has.

READINGS .- Miss Georgia E. Cayvan will ary. give select readings in Lyceum Hall next Wednesday evening. Miss Cayvan's readings in the High School course were very Ladder Hall occurred on Wednesday evenular, and no doubt she will be welcomed

Another Winslow is "irregular."

attached to Dow's hydrant, but just as they were ready to play, a locomotive pulled a train of cars out, on the rear of which was burning car, and without waiting to have the fire extinguished, took it down to Green street. Hose 5 also came up to the freight house, and laid a line of Hose from Buxton's hydrant. The firemen found no flames in the depot, it appearing that the flames were confined to the passenger car No. 30, which was burning briskly down the road, and endangering Trues' tannery and other property. Hose 5 took up their hose and went to Green street, put on a stream from the Main street hydrant, and another, from the Green street, and soon put the fire out. The delay in reaching the fire is not due to the firemen, who were at the depot with great prompt-to-make the presume the followed Sunner in 72, but with the syes to the effect on himself, and only consulted his conscience. Banks kept one eye out for the signs of the times, and was governed only by expediency. He generally and again in 726, when he said, "I am a Democrat;" and again in 726, when he said, "I am a Penublican." If Banks should be elected to the Senate for six years we think it would make him a conservative man, but we never should feel sure where to find him. Final-reaching the fire is not due to the firemen, who were at the depot with great promptwho were at the depot with great promptness, and had the car been left in the depot, the fire would have been put out with very Adversary, and he announces that at our slight damage. The fire was caused by an next town election a partisan issue will be overheated stove. The car was valued at raised. The issues that divide the nation \$5000. The trucks and frame were saved.

I. O. O. F.-A social entertainment among held in their hall, on Wednesday evening ance, but they can serve together on the There was a large number present, and the exercises were exceedingly interesting qualifications of a teacher, or the merits of They consisted of singing and piano playing a new stove, quite independently of their by the Knight Bros., of Medford, vocal duformer differences. A man who feels that ett, by the Misses Jenkins, instrumental mu sic by Herbert L. Moody, Parker L. Rich rior of a Southern State, and his neighbor ardson, and Willie Fletcher; readings by H. who discredits all stories of Southern outrages, may together act harmoniously on Master Chase, and an address by G. W. the laying out of a street, or the building of Norris, Esq. The next entertainment will

mourn his death, may become equally good PRESENTATION .- Wednesday evening Miss Selectmen, and so on to the end of the chapter. The New England town has been Temperance Society, was presented, at the rooms of the St. Charles Temperance Soci ety, with an elegant set of jewelry, a from the ladies of that organization. Miss gence, and the greatest content. These little republics are interested in affairs that do

Miss McGovern replying in a very feeling not concern any outside their limits. They manner. After the presentation, the ladies with some gentlemen friends, sat down to a bountiful collation, and then danced until a vast amount of good. The receipts were twelve o'clock, Simonds' Band furnishing \$639.30, and the expenditures, \$546.83, leaves

> held Tuesday evening. The following gentlemen were chosen Directors :—E. D. Hay den, John Johnson, E. N. Blake, Wm. Jacob Brown, C. W. Tidd, of Stoneham, Griffin Place. Subsequently, E. D. Hayden was chosen President: John Johnson, Vice

> CONCERT.—The concert and dance of the National Band on Friday evening, Jan. 5th, was a success, notwithstanding the attendance was not as large as it was hoped it would be. O'Connor's Band furnished the music for the dancing, and the National given in front of the hall the first of the even-

W. A. & M. A.—The Woburn Agricu tural and Mechanic Association held its annual meeting, Jan. 3, and elected the follow-ing Directors:—E. N. Blake, John Johnson, E. D. Hayden, Charles Bond, A. G. Carter A. E. Thompson, J. W. Johnson. Subse quently E. N. Blake was elected President, and John Johnson, Secretary and Treasurer

----SHORT HAND,-The wonders of the art of nnounced that a Mrs. Amelia Berrian, a phonographer of New York city, recently wrote 1054 words in four minutes, an average of 263½ words in one minute. She wrote 307 words in one minute of the four.

superfluous snow and ice was removed Sunset in Saturday night and continued most of the day following. Considerable damage was done to dwellings in different sections of the town by the rain.

on a set of sleigh runners, and they can come just as well as not. It would be a good idea

Lord, Charles E. Kimball and F. B. Wood- Tyndal, Huxley and the other materialists ward, with John W. Stearns, who formerly have attracted so much attention, will preach lived here, started for Texas, intending to at the Orthodox church, Sunday morn

Almanac.—We have received a very neat shoe and leather trade.

Poisoned.—Canines belonging to T. J. Peirce and J. R. Flint were poisoned this week, by some person maliciously inclined. The Peirce dog recovered, but the other

Legislative.—Our Representative Leon ard Thompson, Jr., has been appointed by Speaker Long, on the Joint Standing Com-

mittee on Public Lands. DIRECTOR .- John R. Carter, Esq., has

Cents Savings Bank, in place of Joseph Rev. Dr. Means is expected at the

rayer meeting at the First Congregational HAMBURGS .- Miss Baneroft offers great

bargains in Hamburgs. See her advertise JUDICIARY .- Senator Coffin is on the

Senate Standing Committee on the Judici-

dance at their hall, Tuesday evening.

CAR BURNED.— Monday evening, about half past eight, an alarm of fire was given, and the statement that the freight depot was on fire. Hose I was promptly on hand, and attached to Dow's hydrant, but just as they

No, Banks doesn't want to be Senator If he could have his way, John G. Whittier would be the man. After Hayes is inauguslight damage. The fire was caused by an overheated stove. The car was valued at eign minister. He says he has "never had a twinge of doubt of the election of Gov. Hayes," and as "he generally guesses right, netime next Summer he will be in Paris that heaven of all good Bostonians

> PAINFUL ACCIDENT. - Wednesday after noon, a young man named Frank Green, living in Charlestown, employed at Horn Pond, by the Boston Ice Co., met with a serious, if not fatal accident. He was oiling which the ice is elavated to the galleries of he ice house, when his hand was caught it the chain. In trying to save his hand, his could be stopped, his leg was badly broken It was a considerable time before he could e extricated, and he was then taken to the Mass. Gen. Hospital, where his leg was amfortitude, but his recovery is doubtful.

S. C. B. Society.-From the second an learn that this society is in a flourishing ondition, and during the past year has don ing a balance in the treasury of 892.47. The Woburn Bank.—The annual meeting of the First National Bank, of Woburn, was medicines, etc., \$67.14, clothing, \$5,30, Connected with this organization is a Ladies Sewing Society, which has made and distributed nearly 300 garments.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The American Agriculturist for Decem er comes filled with its usual amount o eading matter on the various topics fo which it is noted. Several of the article to keep pace with the improvements made from time to time in farming and other im-Band for the promenade. A concert was plements had better subscribe now, and Judd Company, 245 Broadway, New York

> Suspenders .- The Cutter & Walker Manufacturing Co., of Lowell, has been working away for 23 years, and although they have made millions of pairs of suspenders, they have never suspended their operations. They are braced up as usual, and ready for whatever comes, hoping of Pleasant street, injured his knee while coastcourse for good times and lively trade. Ask your furnisher for the Cutter & Walker

day and Monday last by a warm rain which sold on Monday to A. E. Thompson, at 107.

FROZEN.—One night this week, Officer Tay found a man named Thomas McCann, at the corner of Main and Salem streets, in a On Runners.—Hose 4 came over to the somewhat under the influence of liquor, and The former have a reel for their hose, rigged he hung until found by the officer. His left

whose lectures at the Tremont Temple, in TEXAS.—Last Monday Messrs. Henry T. which he so boldly attacks the positions of 101, and Sunday evening at 7. See relig

Almanac issued by the Shoe and Leather
Reporter, containing a very full record of the installation of Rev. Mr. Barnes as passtatistical and practical information for the tor will be observed by a reception in the Unitarian parlor, on Monday evening, the

> WEEK OF PRAYER .- The world's week of orayer has been observed in Woburn, the charghes this year holding meetings by themselves. They have been very interest

> RUNAWAY .- Edward Marion's horse from Cummingsville through the centre to me in North Woburn, Tuesday even ing, and broke the sleigh to some extent.

> POLICE COURT .- John Reddy, drunk, \$3 nd costs. Thomas McCann, drunk, \$1 and osts. Thomas Fee, drunk, \$3 and costs

Ics .- The Boston Ice Co. is employing 65 men at Hora Pond, and they are storing ce which is from 12 to 14 inches thick.

Workers Joernal.—We are pleased to see the Woburn Journal appear in a new dress of type. The paper is neatly printed, and the matter is always interesting and spicy, being well-arranged to suit its patrons. We wish friend Parker success and prosperity with the Journal, and the people of Woburn should rally and give good support to his enterprise.—Peabody Press.

DANCE.—A social dance at the Hook & adder Hall occurred on Wednesday evening.

Ball.—Charles Porter Hose held a social ance at their hall, Tuesday evening.

The Woburn Journal appearance last week in new type and very much improved in its outward appearance. It is a wide-awake, superprising journal, paying much attention to local matters, and one in which the people of the town eight to take a local pride.—Boston Journal.



find him later a student in Philips Academy Andover, where he fitted for College. Enering Dartmouth, he continued his studie chool, and during part of the time taught the eminent home talent will participate. ege he went South and studied law two ears in Virginia, and was admitted o practice law at the bar of the Supreme ourt of that State. Returning to Massachusetts, he spent a year in the office of J. P. Healey, Esq., at that time City Soliitor for Boston, and was admitted to the s unmarried, and resides on Forest and on Friday at the Methodist. treet, Winchester, where his parents esthe practice of his profession, in which he has achieved an enviable success. He was WALK — Some of o at one time Trial Justice, at Winchester. and has served on the Board of School Com vas elected to the House in 1875, from the Sixth Middlesex District, comprising the School Committee.—Mr. J. C. Johnson and displayed good legislative ability in the various matters which were under consider-ation. He was very faithful to the affairs of Standing Committee on Banks and Banking. his constituents, and his course was very generally commenced. He was put in nomination by the Republicans of the Sixth Middlesex Sematorial District, at the last slightly. election, and was elected to the Senate of 1877, by a handsome majority. Our artist has made a very successful picture of Mr. porter says:-

RAIN AND THAW.—Considerable of the property, thereby making it more salable. but the road was so bad, they found it nearly impossible to proceed, and returned to their

A party of friends from Cambridge paid a visit to Mrs. C. T. Parks last Tuesday evening. Starting from home at six o'clock, they did not arrive here until ten. taking of a good supper, and spending a few

The Rumford ash that was blown own last summer, has been sawed into boards to be used in fitting up the old house

Free Lectures.—This Friday evening, Col. Russell H. Conwell will lecture on "Lawyers." Friday evening, Jan. 19th, Dr. Dorchester, of Malden, lectures on "Beautiful Women." Beautiful Women.

CONCERT.-Sunday evening the Sabbath chool hold their regular monthly Concert.

ELECTION.—At the meeting of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Club last Saturday night, Silphington.—At the meeting of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Club last Saturday night, the following officers were elected for the year 1877:—President, H. Allen Sheldon; Vice Presidents, Clus, W. Swain, Class. F. Harris and Jas. A. Shepard; Executive the successful candidate. Committee, Edward A. Carter, John Owens, Wm. H. Carter, 2d, Dr. H. Hiller and Wm. H. Boutwell; Treasurer, Otis C. Buck; Secretary, Othniel Eames. The treasurer's report showed that there were in the hands of the treasurer about \$1.50 an increase of the treasurer about \$1.50 and \$1.50 H. Boutwell; Treasurer, Otis C. Buck; of the treasurer, about \$159, an increase of of the freasurer, about \$169, an increase of about \$800 from last year's report. The Club has during the year, its sisted about \$50 in property, which it now has on hand. A vote was passed, authorizing the treasurer to invest \$125,00 of the funds, on hand in the property of the funds on hand in the property of the funds on hand in the funds of the funds on hand in the funds of th tion the Club voted to present the sum of \$10 to Edward M. Nighols, as a token of its appreciation of his services as Regretary during the year.

We notice that Representative Shellon is on the Joint Standing Committee on the State House. the State House.

Mr. Editor:-I furnish you with an extract of a letter from a comrade of the Grand Army, who has lately taken Horace Gree-ley's advice, and "gone West." No doubt it will be interesting to many of his former

it will be interesting to many of his former friends in our town:—

BLUE RAPIDS, Marshall Co., Kansas, Dec. 21, 1876.

Friend Small: This finds your old Adjutant away out on the frontier in the little city of Blue Rapids, of about eight hundred inhabitants, located on the Big Blue River, also on the central branch of the Union Pacific Railroad. I have got me a couple of city lots, a cottage and a cow. We have good society here. The city was founded by a colony from Genesee Co., N. Y. Each deed of land has a clause prohibiting the sale of liquor. We have four large mills, viz:—flour, woolen, paper and plaster paris. Plenty of corn, but little money. We are ninety-five miles from the Missouri River. The church here could not be beaten; the air is pure, and we have no slosh or sleet. How is the Post and the boys in general? Give them my kind regards. Are times any better than when Lwest here? Hon. Abraham B. Coffin was born in the town of Gilead, Me., March 31, 1831. His parents removed while he was an infant to Londonderry, N. H., where his early life was spent. Thirsting for more knowledge than the district school could furnish, we find him later a student in Phillips A color. Yours truly, J. L. ELDRIDGE.

CONCERT .- A grand concert will be given n the Methodist church, Jan. 16, in and graduated in the class of '56. During Mrs. Georgia Bent, Miss Sallie M. Clough is college course he occasionally taught Lillian Chandler, the child violinist, and

> FROZEN.-We are sorry to learn that sev eral of the sleighing party which visited Winchester on Monday of last week, were frost bitten before they were able to reach

WEEK OF PRAYER .- This week there were mion meetings on Wednesday at the Bap Massachusetts Bar in 1859. Mr. Coffin tist, on Thursday at the Congregationalist LECTURE.-Rev. W. S. Barnes, of Wo

tablished their home in 1855. Since his ad- burn, gave his lecture on "William Pitt, nission to the bar he has devoted himself to Father and Son," in the Unitarian Church WALK .- Some of our young men who do

mittee. He is a sterling Republican and Boston. Due notice will be given of the

owns of Winchester and Arlington. He has been elected a member of the Schoo was chairman of the Committee on Elections. Committee, in place of Dr. Chapin, deceased

LEGISLATIVE.—Our representative, W. H. FALL.-Rev. Mr. Dascomb fell on the ice last Wednesday, and hurt his shoulder

LEATHER .- The Shoe and Leather Re

LEATHER.—The Shoe and Leather Reporter says:—

Coffin, and many of his constituents who may be unacquainted with him may be able from this to understand better what manner of man he is.

Accidental Short Mrs. McCarthy, residing on Conn street, fell on the ice Thursday, and dislocated her right shoulder.

Last Friday, Mrs. Edward Hayes, residing on Conn street, fell down cellar and injured her shoulder.

Last Friday, Mrs. Edward Hayes, residing on Conn street, fell down cellar and injured her shoulder.

A girl named Rooney, living at North Woburn, fell, last Friday, with a pair of seissors in her hand, and cut her wrist severely. Thomas Layman injured his side by a fall down stairs last Sunday.

A son of Patrick Boyle fell while sliding, and cat his head badly.

A son of S. H. Cochran, living on Mt. Pleasant street, injured his knee while coasting on Green street, last Wednesday.

course for good times and lively trade. Ask your furnisher for the Cutter & Walker brace.

North Woburn.

North Woburn.

The Winn Auctions.—The auction sale of an undivided half of the Winn tannery advertised for last Friday, did not occur, the property being withdrawn. It is understood that application is to be made to the Probate Court for authority to divide the property, thereby making it more salable. The 100 shares of Association stock were sold on Monday to A. E. Thompson, at 107.

In go Green street, last Wednesday.

North Woburn.

Massachusetts Rifle Association at its annual meeting Tuesday evening, elected the following officers:—Gen. M. T. Donahoe, President; Vice Presidents, Gen. Jas. A. Cunningham, Gen. John L. Stevenson; there must be a fire in the neighborhood. At the alarm later in the evening, the Fire Department was promptly on hand, and started with their hose carriage for the fire; but the road was so bad, they found it nearly limpossible to proceed, and returned to their house. receipts and expenses of the year have been about \$1000, and the membership is 148.

Can't do no Better,—The following an-ecdote is told of Judge Abbott, one of the members of the House Investigating Committee which went to South Carolina ON RUNNERS.—Hose 4 came over to the fire Monday evening, and Hose 2 started. The former have a reel for their hose, rigged on a set of sleigh runners, and they can come just as well as not. It would be a good idea to rig all the hose carriages in that style.

REV. JOSEPH COOK.—This gentleman, whose lectures at the Tremont Temple, in whose lectures at the Tremont Temple, in the fire Against Agent Age eto I can't do no better,

> The Boston printers who constitu Burlington.
>
> A-HAM.—One of the "institutions" of Burlington, is the smoke house of Mr. T. I.
>
> Reed, where some of the finest hams sold in this or any officer market are turned out. We understand that Mr. Reef egres nearly all the hams that are disposed of in Woburn, while the ways of a majority of the society were darker than the skin of the man whom they refused to admit a colored man as a member, solely because he was black. Whereupon Mr. John D. Whiteomb, who was the unanimous nomine for president, got up and said he wouldn't accept the nomination. Mr. Whiteomb seems to have been a real white man whole the ways of a majority of the society were darker than the skin of the man whom they refused to admit We ways or intersting the solid to the solid to the man whom they refused to admit We ways or intersting the solid to the all the hams that are disposed of in Woburn, they refused to admit. We gave printers a fact that proves that he does his work well. credit for more degency.—1,000ff Journal.

> > ils return, of the great expense of living 'How much, now, do you suppose I spen in Edinburgh?" ''I do not know," replicuis friend; ''I should suppose about a fort

Women Members of School Boards. avor Oliver approves of having wom-Works are approved of having women upon the School Committee; se do we. They have them in many of the larger towns and cities. Salem is behind the times in and cities. this respect. They have them even in con-servative old England. A late London Times servative old England. A late London Times relates how women were chosen members of the London School Board in the December elections. Four women were among the successful candidates. In the Marylebone district seven seats were to be filled, Mrs. Westlake leading the poll by more than 2000 votes. In Finsbury Mrs. Surr was one of four successful candidates, and the Times says "her return is welcomed with general satisfaction." In Hackney, Miss Miller is one of five members-elect. She had addressed large audiences with great self-possession, maintaining that women were needed on every school board in the country, because more than half the children to be educated were girls, and women necessarily had a special knowledge of what is required for their education. Her success also, according to the Times, gave "great satisfaction." special knowledge of what is required for their education. Her success also, according to the Times, gave "great satisfaction." Miss Helen Taylor was chosen for Southwark. A separate ladies' committee was formed, including among its members the wives of several working men, and this committee worked energetically to promote her return. The result "diffused a general feeling of satisfaction throughout the division." The influence and services of women on the school board in London have been appreciated highly, and it will be a long time before the public will attempt to do without them.—Salem Observer.

Inox Cars.—A correspondent, writing to a Western newspaper, asks the question:—
"We have iron steamships, and iron buildings, why not iron railroad cars?" He says,
"Let our cars be built entirely of iron, let them be heated by steam from the engine or by a furnace underneath the car, so arranged that by no means can fire get into the body of the ear, and have the doors open outward, that they may not be blocked or fastened by anything that might force against them, and passengers will be safer, and such them, and passengers will be safer, and such hem, and passengers will be safer, and suc lisasters as that of Ashtabula less frequent.

The recent engagement of Mr. Fred I. Ham, a graduate of 75, and well known n leading society circles at the Highlands, and in the city proper, to Miss Lottie Woodnan, a beautiful and highly accomplished roung lady residing in Woburn, is an-----

A SINGULAR FACT .- There is a gentle-A SISOURIE FACT.—There is a gentle-man at Pigeon Cove whose house has so singular a location that he can lie in his bed at night and see the lights of five light-houses, and from the cupola on the top of his house, he can see eight lighthouses. Probably the like of this does not occur in any other locality in the United States.— Gloucester Advertiser.

A DRY HORSE.—A gentleman of this city aforms us that his horse, being deprived of a accustomed drink by having the water rawn off from the trough in the stable, deberately turned the faucet of the pipe, set the water running again, and quenched his

The well-known fire dog "Spot," is dead. He was attached to Steamer One, and died on Tuesday noon. In the days before the telegraph system was adopted, Spot would call up the boys, and seemed to have as much interest in their welfare, as any haman being. It is understood that the animal will be stuffed.—Somerville Journal. Proud and erect he sat his horse as he faced the storm that snowy morning, with the snow-plough dragging behind, suggesting the equestrian statue of Washington in the Public Garden, all but the pipe in his mouth.

— Waltham Free Press,

Religious Hotices.

Cook of Boston, will preach at 10.30 A. M., P. M. Subject in the evening, "Certainties ligion." Sunday School Concert at 2.30 P. M.

Married.

In Woburn, Jan. 4, by Rev. John Quealy, Patrick McCafferty to Fanny McGonagle, both of Woburn.

Died.

Date, name, and age, inserted free; all other notices to cents a line.

In Woburn, Jan. 4th, Mary McGoff, aged 73 years In Woburn, Jan. 6th, Andrew McHugh, aged 5 tars, 6 months.

11 Woburn, Jan. 11th, Charles Sidney, son of halies H. and Marian H. Taylor, aged 15 months days. Funeral Saturday, 2 P. M., from the house. In Wilmington, Jan. 10, Jonathan Manning, aged

MOST EVERYBODY KNOWS.

HARD TIMES. the "Hard Times" of at RICHARDS' store of Fine Clothing " for the Gentlemen; Who has a very large supply,

At 24 and 25 DOCK SOUARE.

The People Want Proof use it. Three doses will relieve any case Sold by W. W. Hill.

BOY'S AND CHILDREN. n clothes for Boys and Children near, hey're giving "Bargains" very rare 98 't Geo. H. Richards' in Dock Square; ust take the "Little Fellows" there. And they the "Handsome Thing" will do Old Corner Store, 24, 25 & 26 Dock Sq-

Tost, Found, Manted. IF THE LITTLE GIRL who called on Friday to inquire for her lost pocket-book, will call again

WASTED.—Persons who have found small art L OST.—By a poor man, a wallet, containing fuder will seture it to the owner. FOUND.-A child's porte-monnae. Inquire a

WOOLEN CARPETS. WM. WOODBERRY'S, Opposite Common,

The place to buy your Furniture. 196 Main Street.

T. MORRIS

Keeps on hand a large assortment of PARLOR, DINING ROOM

Post Office, WOBURN.

CHAMBER

FURNITURE.

PICTURE FRAMES, BRACKETS & MIRRORS.

Particular attention paid to UPHOLSTERING & REPAIRING. PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER.

CARPET and CURTAIN work done to order.

196 Main Street. 196

HAMBURG EDGINGS

At LOWER PRICES than ever offered

Miss E. Bancroft's.

WOBURN.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having purchased the market in Lyceum Building, formerly carried on by A. M. COFFIN, intends to keep a first-class assortment of all goods usually found in a provision store, and would respectfully solicit a share of the public pat ronage. Orders taken and goods delivered in any part of Winchester.

CHRISTY O'NEAL, JR.
Winchester, Mass.

Report of the Condition

Real estate, furniture and fixtures, Current expenses and taxes paid, Premiums paid, Checke and other cash items, Bills of other banks, Bills of other banks, Specie (including gold Treasury certifi-cates, Legal-tender notes, Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, (5 per cent of circulation)

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, 88. MIDDLESEA, SS.

I. J. R. Green, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. R. GREEN, Cashier.

E. E. THOMPSON, Justice of the Peace.

G. A. R.

MISS GEORGIA E. CAYVAN

WILL READ IN LYCEUM HALL, WOBURN. WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 17, '77.

Popular Prices Resumed.

ADMISSION 25 CTS. RESERVED SEATS 35. Reserved Seats can be obtained of Messrs, T. M. arker and Sparrow Horton, on and after Jan. 10.

IN ADDITION TO OUR

hich will continue through this month, we have

We have also opened our new line of Linen and Housekeeping Goods,

Linen Damask Towels at 15 Cents. These goods cost \$2.00 to import, and were never aid less than 20 cents. rul | Napkins at 75 cents, \$1.00, \$1.40, \$1.50 and high as \$4.40 small job lot of Ladies' Gaiters at clow price of

33 CENTS PER PAIR.

At the Lowest Prices. John P. Fernald, 140 MAIN ST., . WOBURN.

HAMBURGS!

The Finest Assortment of

and INSERTIONS.

175 MAIN STREET,

The First National Bank of Woburn,

Total,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January, 1877.

E. D. HAYDEN, JOHN JOHNSON, E. N. BLAKE,

Closing Out Sale

Please Look at all these Goods.

which will be found large and attractive. As a special bargain we will mention

They come in Seal Brown and Slate, and would be a great bargan at 80 genty. We have offered no better value this season. Our own make extra size Snow Flake Hoods at 80 cents. orsteds, Yarns, Hosiery, Corsets, Ribbons, Laces, ets, Trimmings, Buttons, Fringes, &c., &c.,

Hosiery,Underwear & Woolen Goods Hamburg Edges and Embroideries,

Clothing.

A. GRANT, Merchant Tailor

AND DEALER IN

READY-MADE CLOTHING

-AND-GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

Gentlemen's White Shirts

Made to order and warranted to fit.

NO. 169 MAIN STREET,

Woburn, Mass.

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Having taken the agency for Woburn and vic

"DOMESTIC"

SEWING MACHINE,

chine to all intending purchasing.

G.R.GAGE&CO.

are offering inducements in

GENTLEMEN'S

CLOTHING

Furnishing Goods,

-AT-

171 Main Street, Woburn.

CLOTHING.

CLOTHING.

CLOTHING.

Great Reduction in Prices At 227 Main St., Woburn,

P. CREHAN, MERCHANT TAILOR

I wish to state that the great reduction made by me in Custom and Ready-made

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS

for Men, Youths' and Boys', brings a good a sui within reach of all. No old Shopworn or Bankrup stock but fashionable and serviceable.

Having no rent to pay or partners to divide with ng my own cutting, and buying for cash, I car competition. Call and look and you will be sat sfied that I can do as I state. Remember that I am a Special Agent for the sale o

Drafts and Passage Tickets

to and from Ireland, England, Scotland and Califonia, at lowest rates. A splendid lot of Chinchella and Elsian Beavers fo

Ladies' Cloaks and Sacques

selling low, and patterns for Boys' Clothing Cut measure, at

227 MAIN STREET, WOBURN CENTER.

WHEAT MEAL.

Beans Baked and Brown Bread furnished Sunday nornings from 5.30 to 9.30.

A Bread Cart runs from the New Bakery every Orders from Picnics or Parties promptly filled.

THE ORIGINAL Boston Milk Bread,

ORIGINAL RECEIPT,

And sold by J. R. Currier, C. A. Sweetser, W. McCabe,

T. SALMON, Main Street, CUTTER & ROPES, Cummingsville. All those who wish for a premium Loaf, please give us a call.

Straw Mattings.

Family Mare for sale Joining lands of Joseph Buck, Jr. and land of Pickering. Tax of 1875. \$139.40

TOWELS. LOOM HUCK & HONEYCOMB TOWELS

At 8 and 10 Cents Each. Loom Huck Towels 38 inches long at 12 1-2 ce ach. These goods cost \$1.70 per dozens.

Bleached Huck Towels 15 & 17 cts.

NAPKINS. Large 5-8 Napkins at \$1,50 per dz. D.A.W.ISKS.

LOOM TABLE LINEN per yard. Extra Quality Loom Table Damask at 37 1-2 am 50 cents per yard. 3-Tuck Skirts at 50 cents, a most astounding bar

5 Tucks at 37 1-2 Cents. 5 Tucks and Ruffle at 50 Cents.

Hamberg Edgings At 6, 8, 10, 121-2 Cents per Yard.

BLANKETS,

Damaged, Slightly Spotted, Only \$1.75 per Pair.

F. S. BURGESS'S.

LARGE

NOTE PAPER.

FOR SCHOOL USE.

6 CENTS PER QUIRE. 5 QUIRES FOR 25 CENTS.

BOXES OF ENVELOPES and PAPER.

12e, 13e, 15e, 20e, 25e, 30e, 50e, 75e,

All very Good and some VERY NICE.

Woburn Bookstore, Next door to Post Office,

WOBURN, - - MASS.

ESTABLISHED 1865. Parks & Freeman,

MACHINISTS, Leather Machinery, GLASSING, STONING,
Polishing and Pebbling Jacks, etc.

Mill and Steam work of all kinds. Shafting Pulleys and Gearing, Steam, Water and Gas Fittings Tanneries and Currying Shops fitted up at short

97, 99, and 101 Main Street, WOBURN, MASS. All orders promptly atte ormed January 1st, 1877.

SEND 25c. to G. P. ROWELL & CO., New York for Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing list of 300 newspapers, and estimates showing costs of adver

Collector's Notice.



NEW BAKERY!

W. F. ESTABROOK

PRACTICAL BAKER!

219 Main Street, Woburn,
Keeps constantly on hand a fresh supply of

Bread, Crackers, Cake, Pastry &c

Also, Fresh Bread made from the ARLINGTON
WHEAT MEAL.
Bean Baked and Brown Bread furnished Sunday

Statile previously discharged.

HORAGE CONN.—House and about two acres of land on the nearest side of New Boston street, between land of the depth of said of Sac 23.80.

About 1906 1975, and 1975,

Tax of 1875,

About 900 feet of 1 and, being lot No. 5 on a plan of land as surveyed by E. Buekman, June 6, 1833, and recorded with Middlesex South District, Book of Plants 5, Plan 46, and known as the Joshua Converse land.

Tax of 1875,

\$1.28.

Tax of 1875,

*\$1.28.

EDWARD MCELHENNY.—About 13-16 acres of land on the northerly side of a privite way lea ing from the southwesterly end of Rag Rock Avenue, and adjoining lands of B. F. Flagg and land of A. Plympton letts.

**Tax of 1875,

\$6.83.

JOHN NELSON —About 41 acres of land on the northerly side of Beach street between lands of A. 3. Brogks, and th. G. Converse, and adjoining land of the Town of Wohurn.

Tax of 1879. \$11.90, RUFUS PICKERING —Buildings and about 31 acres of land on the corner of Main and Pond streets, ad-oining lands of Joseph Buck, Jr. and land of said

\$129.56 and kind, weighs about 900, and is perfectly safe for any lady or child to drive, can purchasa such an anistheop, by addressing Post Office Box 1244, Woburn, Mass.

22 Annotes and about 1 acre of land on the westerly state of Main street, between land of Joseph Buck, Jr., and land of said Pickering.

23 Tax of 1873.

24 House and about 1 acre of land on the westerly state of Main street, between land of Joseph Buck, Jr., and land of said Pickering.

24 Tax of 1875.

Balance of tax of 1814, \$76.38 Balance of tax of 1814, \$76.38.

MAIN REDPLY.—Buildings and about 3-16 acres of land on the easterly wde of Dublin street between the estate of tesorge Flagg and estate of James Rogers, and adjoining land of the Town of Woburn.

Tax of 1875, \$37.40.

CHARLES T. WOOD.—House and about 7620 feet of land on the southerly side of Railrond street, adjoining the estates of Charles S, White and the estate of James H. Bean.

Tax of 1875, \$39.10.

Tax of 1875,

House and about 1 of an acre of land on the east riy side of a private way, leading from Raifroutreet and adjoining land of C.S. White, and lan of said Wood and estate of James H. Bean.

Balance tax of 1875,

NON-RESIDENTS.

ANNA M. ALLEN — About 54 acres of land on the outliwesterly side of Covestreet, bounded wester by land of the Town of Woburn, and easterly by the Cown line between Woburn and Winchester.

Tax of 1875,

\$9.35.

OWNER UNKNOWN.—About 25,401 feet of land the westerly side of Beacon steeet, and norther side of Nashua streets, and being part of lots nu-bers 25, 26 and 37 on Ayers Plan Emerson lots, a recorded with Middlesex South District Book

recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 5, Plan 23. Tax of 1875, \$17.85. JOSEPH BELL,—About 6753 feet of land between Main and Johnson streets, adjoining land of the Isin and Johnson streets, augustian society.

Initarian society.

About 3020 feet of land on the easterly side of Johnson street, adjoining the estate of Mary A. Suckman and land of the Unitarian society.

Tax of 1874.

Balldings and about 11-1

JANES M. SARGENT.—Buildings and about 11-16 cre of land on the northerly side of Railroad street, etween the estates of Albert L. Richardson and R. Balance of tax 1875. \$18.50.

DELPHIA CARLTON, HERRS.—About nine me-half acres of land, the same being all art of the hereinafter described lot of land situ n Woburn, and bounded as follows, viz.—Be ting at the north-easterly corner of the preu u the road leading from Burlington to Arling land of Jacob Petice's heirs; from thence

Same estate as above, 1ax of 1812,
THADEUS PARKER—About two and three-six
eenths acres of land between land belonging to th
fown of Woburn and tha Town line betwee
Voburn and Winchester, and adjoining land of
where unknown.

Tax of 1875,
Same estate as above, Tax of 1874.

\$3.40.

Same estate as above, Inx of 1844, \$3.16.

Hugh Graham, of Haverhill, Mass. — About ne acre of land on the westerly side of a a private reret adjoining land of B. McElbenny, and land of the heles of M. Doherty and others.

Tax of 1875, \$5.10.

Tax of 1875, \$5.10.

ROSWELL W. TURNER, INCREASE E. NOYSE and 18AAC MCLELLAN.—About 51 acres of land or the westerly side of Pine street, near Salem street adjoining land of D. G. Converse and land of the Boston and Lowell Railroad Company,
Balance of tax for 1875, \$4.44. About 4 acres of land on the easterly side of the loston and Lowell Railroad, adjoining land of said dallroad Company, and land of David G. Converse eing near the Watering Station of said Railroad Jompany.

Journal Salance of tax for 1875, \$3.24.

About 113 acres of land between the Boston and lowell Raifroad and Pine street, and adjoining land that of Converse and land of Ward L. Dennis.

Balance of tax for 1875, \$9.32.

About 49 acres of land at the corner of Salem and line streets, adjoining hand of Thomas and Hugh pains and land of Lydia Nason.

Balance of tax for 1875, \$45.33.

About 44 900 feet of land, on the easterly side of

About 14,000 feet of land, on the easterly side of Main street, being lot No. 15, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manu-hecturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1811, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Balance of tax for 1875, ...85.

About 35,000 feet of land on the easterly side o Main street being lots Nos. 20 and 21 on a plan o as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manutacturing Company by E. Buckman, June 4th 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South Distric Manuacus 1841, and recorded with an analysis Book of Plans 2, plan 29.

Balance of tax for 1875, \$1.98.

land as surveyed for the Woburn Agrictitural and Marumanring Company, by E. Buckhan, June 4, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South Distric Book of Prag. 2, Plan 29, 1842.

About 19,000 feet of land on the casterly side of Main street, being lot No. 32 on a phanof innd as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing company by E. Buckman June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex Jouth District Book of Plans 2, Plan 29.

Balance of tax for 1875, \$0.99.

About 35,000 feet of land on the ca-terly side of Main street, being lots 31 and 35 on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing company by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, Plan 29.

Plan 29. Balance of tax for 1875, \$1.84. About 28.80 feet of land on the westerly side of Vashington street, being lots 44 and 45 on a plan of und as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural an Inanateturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4-41, and recorded with Middlesex South District

1841, and recorded with Middlesex South Distric Book of Plans 2, Plan 29.

Balance on tax for 1875, \$1.70.

About 24,000 feet of land on the southerly side of a private street leading easterly from Washington street, being lots 4s and 49 on a plan of land as sur-veyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufact-uring Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 9 Plans. Plans 2, Plan 29.

Balance of tax for 1875,

About 82450 feet of land on the saprivate street leading from Was

EDWARD SIMONDS, 83 Woburn, Dec. 27, 1876. Collector of Taxes.

Glycerine, Arnica,

-AND-

Camphor Compound.

A Sure Cure for Chapped Hands.

SOLD AT

HILL'S DRUG STORE.

OPPOSITE THE COMMON.

HAMBURG EDGINGS!

Hamburg Edgings! JUST OPENED.

LARGEST STOCK!

LOWEST PRICES

AT C. A. SMITH & SON'S,

177 Main Street,



S. M. Bixby & Co., 173 & 175 Washington St. N.Y.

REMOVAL.

HAS REMOVED HER

Millinery Store,

Where she will be pleased to receive her old cus-

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.

On and after FRIDAY, December 1, 1876, tickets or Boston and return will be sold by the Conductor on the Horse Cars at the following prices, viz:—

THE STONE DAIRY

BUTTER

IN SMALL TUBS, HAS ARRIVED AT

A. E. THOMPSON'S

Parlor Stoves.

We have reduced the price on Parlor Stoves from to \$6 each, in order to close them out. Now i

Auction Sales.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

SHERIFF'S SA LE.

C. M STROUT, Agent.

HORACE COLLAMORE, Deputy She

Woburn, December 21, 1876.

No. 3 WADE BLOCK.

S. R. R. and the B. L. & N. R. R.

prices to suit the times.

TRY IT.

SLEDS FOR BOYS, and INDIGO

SLEDS for Girls. DOLL WAGONS BAGS and DOXES. AND

PERAMBULATORS FOR THE HOUSE. Laundry

> Selling very low at Horton's Bookstore,

Mrs. C. M. Allen

CHARLIE A. JONES, 34 Canal and 33 Merrimac Streets

Solicits orders from Woburn parties, and is pre-red to show a full line of 123 Main Street, Allen's Blook. PARLOR

> FURNITURE PARLOR SUITS. LOUNGES, DESKS AND BOOKCASES Easy, Student, Rocking, Library, Turkish and Fancy

CHAIRS. MARBLE AND WOOD TOP TABLES. N. Woburn to Boston and Return, 60 cents. CHAMBER FURNITURE,

> Side Boards, Hat Trees, Sc. Music Books For Schools. ACADEMIES AND SEMINARIES.

> THE HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR. (81. or

THE ENCORE, (75 cts. or \$7.50 per doz.) se Mrs. S. A. HIGGINS, a practically good class book for High MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING, THE WHIPPOORWILL, (50 cts.) by W

IRL WHIFT UURWILL.

O. PERKINS,
(author of "Golden Robin") is filled with genial,
pleasing songs for Common Schools.

American School Music Readers, Book I. (35
cts.) Book II. (50 cts.) Book III (50 cts.) are well
nade Graded note readers, by Emerson & Tilden.

As collections of cheerful sacred songs such as now
enter so gracefully into School Life, ve commend
three books of uncommon beauty, our Sabbath School
Song Books, River Of Life, (35 cts.) Shining
River, (35 cts.) Good News, (35 cts.)
Either book mailed, post-free, for Retail Price.

OLIVER DITSON & CO.,

BOSTON.

112

. H. DITSON & CO.
711 Broadway,
New York.

| DITSON & CO.
712 Broadway,
New York.
| Successors to
Lee & Walker. Phila. Legal Hotices.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

Winchester, Dec. 19, 1876, 101

Dissolution of Copartnership

Coal, Mood & Lumber WILLIAM N. ARNOLD, Lumber Dealer. Shingles, Clapboards, Laths, Pine Lumber of all kinds

LIME, CEMENT AND BRICK, HAY & STRAW

New Wood Yard

Rufus Pickering & Co. OFFER FOR SALE,

er cut. Office 194, room 7, Fox Building, Main Street, W RUFUS PICKERING & CO..

Jos. B. McDonald,



COAL, WOOD LIME and CEMENT.

Wood Sawing by Steam. OFFICE:

No. 111 Main Street, Woburn

Woburn, Mass. J.E. LITTLEFIELD & SONS,

DEALERS IN

COAL,

WOOD AND LUMBER Of all kinds.

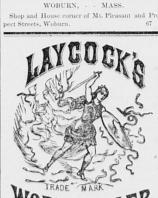
NO. 96 MAIN ST., ROCKING HORSES, etc Woburn.

LUMBER!

195 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, EASTERN, WESTERN, and Northern LUMBER,

BUILDING MATERIALS

Pickets, Mouldings, &c., in large quantities mber Yard on Prospect Street, opposite the Ra road Freight Yard. J. C. WHITCHER, Carpenter and Builder,



WORM-KILLER

REMOVAL. L. Thompson, Jr., has removed his Hardware Store from

No. 213 Main Street, (KELLEY'S BLOCK,) 69

NOTICE.

done in years past. The stock of OVER-COATS we have now on hand, amount-

5000 CARMENTS

MUST AND WILL BE SOLD

Within the next 60 days.

WE MEAN JUST WHAT WE SAY, and will

ALL WOOL BLACK ELYSIAN OVERCOATS.

Cut Long, and New Goods, \$8.50

MARKED DOWN FROM \$15.00.

ELYSIAN ULSTER,

WILMOT'S 263 Washington St., opp. Water St.



A GREAT DISCOVERY!

Dobbins Bro. & Co., 13 N. Fourth St. Phila.

Magazines,

FOR 1877.

AT THE LOWEST PRICES 61

-AT-

\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfit free. H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine \$55 2 \$77 a week to Agents. Samples Free

FORSALE

OPPOSITE CENTRAL HOUSE. \$1175 PROFITS FROM \$1625 on contract in 20 days \$1625 by the late decline in stocks. The

Travelling and Shop, the BACS,
BACS,
Pocket Books,
and all

Travelling and Shop, the BACS,
Pocket Books,
Shop and the Privilege plan always cusures a good return often ten times to invest use the part of the Shop and all Stock Brokers, \ 35 Wall Street, New York W.F.L.I., THAT IS CUTE! New Baby Soap, made by Robinson Bros & Co., Boston

Trunks HENRY STONE, 25 Extra Fine Mixed Cards, with mame, 10 cts., post-paid. L. JONES & CO., Nassau N.Y. 35 School St, Boston \$5 to \$20 free. STINSON & Co., Portland, Me

beat the World. Full particulars free. Address JOHN E. POTTER & CO., Publishers, Phila-

\$500 A MO. TH to active Men selling our Letter Copying Book. No press or water used. Sample copy worth \$3.00 free. Send stand for circular. EXCELSIOR MP'G CO., 99 Madison, and 13' Dearborn Street, Chttcash,

HOLIDAY GOODS. STOCE CONTRACTS

\$10.00, Marked down from 15.00.

BOSTON. (HOW DA SHINE)

Diaries,

PRETTIEST PAPETERIES

Horton's Bookstore.

Mem Advertisements \$2500 A YEAR. AGENTS WANTED on 150 DISTINCT BOOKS wanted everywhere. The Biggest Thing Ever Tried. Sales made from this when all single Books fail. Also, Agents wanted on our MAGNIFICENT FAMILY BURLES. Superjor to all others. With invaluable

The Little Rock and Fort Smith

Farming Lands, Grazing Lands, Fruit Lands, Vine-Lands, Coal Lands, Wood Lands, some Prairic Lands, Bottom Lands, and Uplands, on terms to suit the purchaser. Six per cent interest on deformed asymmetrs. Ten per cent discount for cash, For full narticulars, many and mamphdets amplete. W. D. payments. Ten per cent interest on deferred payments. Ten per cent discount for eash. For full particulars, map, and pamphlets, apply to W. D. SLACK, Land Commissioner, Little Rock, Arkansas \$12 A DAY at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

WORSTED BAGS 600D PAY and steady work for one or two county. Particulars free. Send \$3.00 for outfit wort \$20.00. Address J. LATHAM & CO., 419 Washing ton street, Boston, Mass.

BOYS' ALL-WOOL WOOLEN-LINED OVERCOATS, \$5.00. Marked down from \$15.00. MEN'S OXFORD MIXED

Address all communications for this amn to M. H Nichols, Burlington, Mass

134. CUBB PRESPECTIVE Dedicated to "BEAU K."

Explanation : Each line contains a word imal. 5. A measure. 6. An aquatic plant. 8' Birds. 9. A serpent, EAGLE EYE. Dedham, Mass.

135. NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of twenty-three letters. My 4, 6,14, 5 is a kind of fruit, My 22, 2, 8, 22, is the name of a state. My 16, 17, 15, 14 is a girl's name. My 19, 21, 9, 10, 5 is a kind of drink. My 2, 3, 7 8, 12, 14, 20, 18 is to delay My 1. 18, 23, 12 is a kind of wine. My 11, 13, 23, 3 is a number. My whole is what interests politicians. Wilmington, Mass. R. E. PORTER.

136. WORD SQUARE. A wanderer; a tree; plants; an occu rence; pertain to music, Vandalia, Mo.

137. PRIZE SHIELD AND DOUBLE DIAMOND. To "DICK SHUNARY."

An intersection. 3. Applied to the highest class of envoys from the Pope. 4. A ship. Bottom, down: 1. A vehicle. 2. Atsel. 5. To mark with stripes. 6. A vehicle. 7. A consonant.

Down: 1, a consonant, 2, decree. 3, a large vessel of burden. 4, a native of a consonant.

solution. Danbury, Conn.

138. WORD SQUARES.

1. A fish; an epoch; a name given to a 2. On Bunker Hill monument; a miner

al; used by Whittier. 3. A vessel; a water pot; an animal.

4. A tree; a meddow; to fortify.

5. A jewel; a girl's name; a girl's name 6. A cape; a girl's name; what Solomon was noted for being.

A photograph for first correct solution.

Winchester, Mass.

WINEGAR. 125. 126. ISAAC GAS SCALE GUSTY FASHION AARON STICK CENSE YOK 127. OVAL

EREA 128. Strepsipter. CONVEXITY HOAXING ATCHE GLIKE

NILOTIC EXTENUALE AGE EAT

131. ERA OUR TREACLE - MUSTARD REAVE ALE TRE

132. MAT-R-ASS. 133. LIME MILE EMIL

PRIZES. For the first correct solution to No. 134, we will give a package of amateur papers. Journal six months for first complete list of answers.

Boston Weekly Globe three months for sec ond complete list. Southern Star for first correct solution to

BDITOR'S DESK. R. E. PORTER, hope to have a report from

FRED, your batch of kinks is exhausted, lease send another.

EAGLE EYE. The half was awarded to

Continued from first page.

marked the top of the shaft. Once in thus ossing about, I struck my head against the vall of the shaft. This gave me an idea that tossing about, I struck my head against the wall of the shatt. This gave me an array advantage. I stopped a moment to consider. It was, that I might, at least, dash out my brain against the rock, when there seemed to be

nothing else to do.
"This did me some good, and I begun to think again. It appeared to be that I had what it was. There were several objects termined to relight my candle, and see what

fished them out and placed them in a corner other gambling establishment, is, of five letters. 1. A genus of plants. 2. find them if my candle was all gone, when such it is, in fact, as no one who has had expended as a such it is, in fact, as no one who had expended as a such it is, in fact, as no one who had expended as a such it is, in fact, as no one who had expended as a such it is, in fact, as no one who had expended as a such it is, in fact, as no one who had expended as a such it is, in fact, as no one who had expen done, I again blew out my candle and again are fixed by the supply and dema of day far above me, and groan.

" Some one might pass that way and hear wall and looking upward, I began shouting. Hour after hour I did nothing but shout. I

and I said, 'It is night now-no use of ing order." shouting.' When daylight came again I rebecame hoarse and weak, when I gave it up roar, which increases as you approach

be made with my two pieces of ladder, and struck with the shouting which bursts upon two or three times lighted my candle to look the ear. Approach the railing and look at them, but soon blew it out again, as I saw down; you will see, in busy times, from five they could not be made any longer than they actually were. The bit of daylight above lunatics. They are all yelling at the top of did not reach me, and did me no good ex-cept to let me know when it was day and is the best man, where every one is his own when night.

story. I soon suffered the pangs of hunger in uniform dart here and there through the and thirst. It was not hard to bring myself crowd, calling out the names of brokers who to crawl to the water and drink of it, foul as it was, but it was hard to undertake to eat of ing, and the whole scene, from its very abthe dead animals. Several times I attempted it, but gave it up, feeling that the time the move; jostling his neighbor, and jotting had not yet arrived.

tentive. 3. A flower cluster. 4. A coach.

thing on the bottom of the shaft—there was

be a revery bid on the stocks in which they

a light rattling of the little quartz pebbles of are operating; they hear every name uttered Diamond, across: 1. A consonant, 2. broken fragments of rock. I listened for by the call boys. That, which sounds like A vessel. 3. subsequent. 4. An old vessome time, and finally became satisfied that there was something moving about in the shaft. I struck a match and lighted my candle, when I saw near me a striped squir-rel. I was delighted to find that I had some or down; some are wild with delight, and Catalonia. 5, in no degree. 6, a color. 7, live thing in the shaft with me. I advanced others heavy-hearted, for where one makes and picked up the little animal, which hardly some one else is sure to lose. This is in mod-Southern Star one year for first correct made an attempt to escape. As I held it in crately busy times. When the excite hand, thinking whether to kill and eat it whereby an immense amount of sta I happened to cast my eyes upward to the ladders, when 'Now,' thought I, 'if this deavors to get rid of shares before the prices

> sqdirrel than to eat it. "Taking out my memorandum book I lected, here undergo a complete transformawrote the note you found on your cabin tion. Between the excitement and suspense the note you found on your cabin tion. Between the excitement and suspense the note you found on your cabin tion. Between the excitement and suspense the note you found on your cabin tion. Between the excitement and suspense the note you found on your cabin tion. squirrel, tying it there with a bit of thread and cases of complete prostration frequently drawn from my handkerchief and wound it occur. I have seen strong men cry like many times round the little animal. I then women at the sudden and total loss of their to seed it up to the platform which I longed contine property; others are actually crazed with joy at their sudden acquisition of wealth platform and make its way off up the first I have known men "to make" half a million ladder above, after which I saw nothing of it. I prayed most earnestly that something | Failures are reported as fast as the telegraph might come of this silly looking experiment, operators can send them off, and in the las

> was on the point of trying once more to eat one of the disgusting dead squirrels in the blocked, and rendered impassable to vehi shaft, when a voice—it seemed from heaven
> —said, "Jacob, are you there?" and you
> tunately this is an abnormal state of affairs came and found me."

squirrel with your note tied upon his body, street is lazy, it is very lazy. The member of the "Board" turn their attention to play was seen by my old cat Chispa, the greatest ing school-boy pranks on one another. hunter in the State, who pounced upon him floor of the exchange is comparatively de and brought him home to show to me; fooled serted, though many are there on the watch with him about the cabin, and finally killed him and began eating him, when the note silent for a favorable transaction. The indicator is silent for half hours at a time, and fan is the was dislodged and fell upon the floor where it was found by me. Yes, and old Chispa even had the sense to bring me the remains even had the sense to bring me the remains of their brethren; hats are knocked over eye of the squirrel, when he found me wonder and newspapers slyly set on fire while being the squirrel of ing about the note, as much as to say, 'I read by their owners; pockets are good-naturedly picked, and at times, the whole

all hands said, "It is no mystery after all."

Miscellaneous.

No War For Him.—Old Sol was standing in a crowd at the depot, says the Atlanta Herald, when one of the darkeys present remarked:

dat ain't gwine to sasshay in it!"
"Wah? Who's talking 'bout enny wah?"

"Wah? Who's tanking book asked old Si.
"I heerd it 'round hyar 'mong de darkeys ginerally."
"Who's gwine to fight in dat wah?"
"De white folkes' 'publican pahty, dot's my onderstandin'!"

white folks!"

"Yaas, I will do dat, too, kase why I prising lack of morals.

THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

MR. EDITOR :- To the average reader of any of our great dailies, the money articles seen something floating in the water in the and the quotations from the New York stock other part of the shaft during the time my exchange, probably suggests a grave and dig-erndle was burning. I tried to remember mense responsibility of giving to the "finan-They were not bits of wood, or bark-but cial world," a market value for government, They were not bits of wood, or the something else—just what, I could not recollect. This bothered me so much that I delies is far from the fact. They are as undignified a class of creatures, as can be found any was in the water. I found two dead rabbits where. A visit to the Exchange building -all bloated and green—three or four striped when the "board" is in session, is interestsquirrels, one tolerably large gray squir-rel of a burrowing kind, and half a dozen of the "bulls and bears," as they are called, and cannot fail to enlighten, to a certain ex-"All these were more or less decayed, tent, though it may lessen the respect of the but I considered that it might yet become visitor. That there is no absolute necessity necessary for me to eat them; therefore I for a stock exchange, any more than for any of the dry part of the shaft, where I could mind, beyond a doubt. I say gambling, for lay down to roll and toss, to gaze at the speck commodity, and do not need a body of men with their own interests at stake, to monopolize the right of setting them. It is about me. The moment this thought came into as sensible as it would be for every town to my head I arose, and leaning against the form an exchange to fix the price of potatoes, &c. This is a parallel case, strange as i may appear. However. I do not wish to exshouted till I could hardly stand. Finally, patiate upon the rights and wrongs of this system; I only mean to describe the actions "When I awoko it was all dark above, of "these animals," when they are in "work-

You enter the Stock Exchange from the numed my shouting, and kept it up until I Wall Street side, and are aware of a faint end of the building. On entering the gal-"I studied all manner of combinations to lery reserved for visitors, you are at once their voices (for the man with the best lungs is the best man, where every one is his own auctioneer), and gesticulating madly; yet not one separate word will you hear. Boys tory. I soon suffered the panes of hunger in uniform that he will be the sum of the panes of hunger in uniform that he will be the sum of the panes of hunger in uniform that he will be the sum of the panes of hunger in uniform that he will be the sum of the panes of hunger in uniform that he will be the sum of the panes of hunger in uniform that he will be the sum of the panes of hunger in uniform that he will be the sum of the panes of hunger in uniform that he will be the sum of the panes of hunger in uniform that he will be the sum of the panes of hunger in uniform that he will be the sum of the panes "I found myself taking naps at all times of sactions involving millions, are made right the day and night. On awakening from one of these short naps I thought I heard some-edge. The brokers are not distracted; they

When the excitement degenerates into rapidly that the pulsations could not be counted. 'Here,' thought I, 'are a few great disaster, like the Chicago fire, the sudmouthfuls of food that may be eaten without den depreciation of gold, a "corner" in any loathing.' As I held the squirrel in my security, or the collapse of a large firm security, or the collapse of a large firm then, or to await a still more dire extremity, thrown on the market, the frenzy exhibited were a carrier pigeon, a sparrow, or a bird of any kind of any kind, it might be the been through a panic in Wall street, no con means of saving me.' Then it occurred to ception of the wild turnult that rages on the me that I might make a better use of the floor of the stock exchange, can be arrived at. Men, known in society as cool and col

then fell asleep, and awoke and prayed great panic, from which the country has no again.
"All seemed of no use, however, and 1 prevent the failure of the entire "street.

ame and found me."

"All is now clear as day, said I. "The every one wears a lazy look. When Wall order of the day. Men of fifty and sixty naturedly picked, and at times, the whole "Why, that's the simplest thing in the world, after all," said Jacob Pritchard, and all hands said, "It is no mystery after all." itself is an elegant one, somewhat resemblin the inside of a church without the seats The walls are beautifully frescoed, and all the decorations are of the finest description A large table is placed in the centre, to pre vent the members from being crushed i times of excitement. In their lazy spells non-member who unwittingly puts foot inside the space reserved; with a yell of "New

Tennessees," they pounce upon him, and all the "bull and bear" instinct is roused to action. They toss him and hug him, and show him no mercy whatever. He is pushed from one to another, and treated pretty roughly "Deply's mighty rampantus 'bout dis 'lechun, don't yer forgit dat!"
"Nebber mind! Did yer ebber see a tumpy tail fox go an' back hisself agin a teel trap de second time, say?"
"No, I nebber din."
"Deply a tiel mine, say?"
"No, I nebber din." find himself outside, where he came from sans hat, sans coat, and, I was about to say, sans everything, but in all probability he has acquired, besides a little experience, a co "Den yer ain't gwine ter see dese hean siderably battered-up appearance. As a rule the brokers are an uneducated and unrefined set, sharp as the world goes, but with a sur-

"Y raus, I will do dat, too, kase why I planting lake or to the are some grand exceptions, for among one thousand members, to om!" of all kinds sold on small Monthly Ins "Shew, nigger, yer don't know what yer which the board is limited, there are some Liberal Prices allowed Old Machines in exchangin. When I speaks dat way, now take men worthy of the name. Toro, for new ones.

OF A BOSTON DRUGGIST.

I am familiar with the treatment of Catarrh ractised by the best physicians, and have consu

Since curing myself with Sanpord's Radic urk. I have recommended it in over a sessition of the sessition of thave recommended it in over one had thout a single case of failure, and have it instances received wholesale orders from hom I have sold one bottle. This is the radicine I have ever recommended, believed in them before, although const

Very respectfully yours,
GEORGE F. DINSMORE.
Boston, Feb. 23, 1876.

SUPPOLK, 88.

Then personally appeared the said George F. Dinsmore, and made oath that the foregoing statement by him subscribed is true.

Before me,
SETH J. THOMAS,
Justice of the Peace.

NERVOUS DISEASES

COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS

"Just the Thing." Messis, Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen,—find enclosed 50 cents, for which send me two LINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS. They seem just the thing for nervous complaints, as those use them testify. I do not use them myself, but ing your advertisoment, and knowing that son my neighbors were suffering from various ne and painful diseases, I prevailed upon them: the VOLTAIC PLASTEIRS, and thus far they proved very satisfactory. Please send me your est rates by the dozen. Very respectfully,

o. W. BOSTWICK.
Mt. Sterling, O., July 20, 1876.

"I Want More."

Messrs. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen, — Please send by mail one dozen COLLINS VOLTAIC PLASTERS. The one I sent for did me so much good that I want more to sell besides using them. Enclosed find §2.25. ddress, Montgomery, O., May 1, 1876. E. EMMET RIKER. W. M. Park, M. D.

Sold by all druggists for 25 cents. Sent by mail, carefully wrapped, on receipt of 25 cents for one, \$1.25 for six, or \$2.25 for twelve, by WEEKS & POTTER, Proprietors. Boston.



PRICE, 25 CENTS.

J. J. CAMERON

206 MAIN STREET.

Harnesses, Collars, Saddles, Bridles, Whips,

Horse Blankets, Carriage Robes, and everything pertaining to the business, which he will sell as cheap as can be bought in Boston, an of as good a quality. Also, Trunks, Valises an Fravelling Bags. Jobbing done at short notice.carriage Trimming done at with neatness and disatch.

NEW Photograph Gallery

139 1-2 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.

Opposite Congregational Church. This gallery has been fitted up expressively for the Imagaiery has been fluced up expressively for the above business, and no pains or expense have been spared to make it equal to any gallery in State for producing those FINE, C.LEAR and WELL, DE. FINED PHOTOGRAPHS so much desired by the public. Twenty-five years experience in the business warrants us in assuring the people of Woburn and vicinity that we can furnish them pictures superior to any taken in the city.

Card sizes, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 per dozen. Cabinet cards \$4.00 per dozen. \$3.10 Photographs, \$2.00 for first picture, \$1.00 for dumlicates. et cards \$4.00 per dozen. 8x10 Photographs, \$2.00 first picture, \$1.00 for duplicates. Club Pictures, to Schols and Fanilies, a speciality, yelve tickets for \$10.

H. S. DUNSHEE, Artist. nt attendance. Children's Hair Cut

MOSES BANCROFT,

OPEN ALL WINTER SEWING MACHINES

Kuneral Undertakers

S.

MAIL!

All persons at a distance treated

by Mail with perfect success by describing their Symptoms.

OXYGENATED AIR

Send for our large and beautifully illustrated pape sent free to any address.)

CURES

CATARRH!

Bronchitis!

ALL PERSONS THAT

ASTHMA!

WE GUARANTEE TO

CONSUMPTION

DYSPEPSIA WI

BLOOD

DISEASES!

CANCERS

-AND-

TUMORS!

CURED without cutting

Late of the McCLELLAN U. S. A Hospital, Philadelphia Pa., who has been so suc

L. H. ALLEN,



UNDERTAKER COFFIN WAREHOUSE, RAILROAD ST., NEAR CORNER OF MAIN ST.

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he bodies by cold air alone, without the direct appliation of ice. When preserved by the cold air prebet decreased, and the corpore will keep much longe
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WOBURN



JOURNAL.

VOL. XXVII.

WOBURN, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1877.

NO. 3.

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Boetical Selection.

THE HONEST MAN WHO PAYS.

There is one among the many— Can you tell me where he stays? He's an old, old-fishioned party, Called the honest man who pays; Yes, the honest man who prys Every dollar he may owe; Keeping up the good old way That so many scarcely know.

If he gives his word of pr

Tis a bond as good as gold;
If he hold a post of honor,
Not a trust is ever sold,
By the honest man who pays Every debt he may incur, Yielding each a just reward,

And I'm told this rare old party Lives within his income, won By the fairest, squarest dealing, We see beneath the sun.

Selected Story.

The Raven's Voice.

I was a very bold and fearless child, and and sisters often dared me ilous feats of various kinds, which challenges

were about to dupe me, gave me more courage than I would otherwise have had, for He took the covered wagon and old gray, any unusual noise would be attributed to one | before he stepped in, said: or another coming to frighten me. But, night or day, I used to go straight up to, and touch whatever seemed fearful, and short time if I go so soon. Would you not taken. I would get out of the house, run and touch whatever seemed rearint, and should wait till your father comes?" down the road and meet my father. I would brother E. was very nappy in the Lord, which met this—"You would be a happier into very simple elements, I acquired an into very simple elements, I acquired an "Oh, no, Thomas; I don't mind being save him. I left the gold in the closet, shutten ease which stood me in stead in times of alone in the least, and you ought to go, lest ting it close. I stole down two steps into the tirt should rain hard, for it is more than two chamber below. I know there was a winreal danger.

English oak, and bearing its nearly two leave in a minute. I expect father and listening keenly. I lifted myself cautiously centuries very lightly. It opened to the mother every moment. Don't wait. south, and the two large parlors looked to house, while at the west and back was would not have thought of it. It grew dark another large room, sometimes called the rapidly, and the thunder began to peal heavanother large room, sometimes called the rapidity, and the thinder began to pear near sets. b. 10 cts. glass. great porch, and at the east and back was lily, while the wind rose, and the flashes o the dairy and another porch. There were lightning grew more vivid and frequent. I three stairways leading to the upper rooms, and a garret, whose ample space was broken the south, but the sudden lighting up of the only by the great chimney in the centre.

We had a gay and lively house, and were sed to a great deal of company and visitors as well as the guest whose elegant carriage and span drove round to the front door on

a great many of us when we were all at flected in the glass a face looking in the winat times were nearly all away. Boarding ther screamed nor moved. The face could schools, academies, travelling—all claimed not see my face, and I kept my body still, us at various times. Yet it was rare indeed and rolled the long, shining rings off my that one was ever at home alone. It so cold, white fingers. happened, however, and to me.

The morning promised a prayed inwardly a brief prayer for help. and beautiful. lovely day. Just after our early breakfast,

looked like lustrous velvet, and who stepped | chamber Receiving our Flours direct from the mills as we do, key to his iron bound box :

saw me put away last night.'

looked out and said: "No matter now, Ann; you may put it and the door not closed tightly.

care of the key, my dear, and good-bye." the treasure in safety. I hastened outdoors croak. It told me nothing. The face had all was quiet. They went in. We sat still, again to see them wind down the private revealed all to me. The man had seen the speaking few words, my hand clasped in my way that led through our extensive grounds, bag of gold as he leaned over the wall in the and half wished I was old enough to go with morning, unnoticed by the gay group. It them. Hearing a slight noise, I turned and was all plain to me. He had gathered from hear the wheels. with a bundle hung on a stick.

parently looking after the carriages. He came my way. I could distinguish plainly came forward in a moment, and asked if he the words that were spoken. night sit down and rest, and if I would kindly give him something to eat. Of course I said yes, and with light steps soon had him this axe." substantial lunch of bread and cheese, finish their work, for they were going out to tea, and to spend the evening. They talked gayly about their visit, paying little a dull, crashing sound, and then stifled, an
The horses were put under the steps. The horses were put under the state of the silver, a dull, crashing sound, and then stifled, an-

behind over it.

large mouth, with a receding chin on which grew a stubby beard of grizzly black like God that the panel was close shut. I knew "One of them is dead," said my father grew a stubby beard of grizzly black like God that the panel was close shit. I knew his hair. I did not know why I observed it, for no ray of light came through. all this, or his eyes, small, and hid under gravish brows, that seemed to glance fur- "and we'll soon have her." tively about him when no one appeared to
be looking. His voice was harsh and
her-neck if she makes a noise about it." croaking, and had startled me when he first addressed me.

I have said. Perhaps I was mentally contrasting his repulsiveness with my father's A spider ran across my face. A spider puts noble and dignified features. He seemed to me very ugly. I was glad when he had fort that I kept from screaming.

That a party and his embrace was close as he gave me my good-night kiss.

The robber in the well was bruised, but to me very ugly., I was glad when he had fort that I kept from screaming. finished his meal and risen to go. He asked "Come," croaked the Raven, permission to light his pipe which was readily granted. He went out directly, passing that will be something." cidentally through the dining-room and ou of the great hall, where he lingered for a noment or two: He had thanked me civilly find the girl! So let her look out. enough for his breakfast, but the girls A cold perspiration came on my forehead. aughed and nodded as he went out, and Would they perform their threat? said they should think I had picked up a ra-

All that long, bright day I was busy and happy in the flower graden, or sewing or reading; and when the girls left, looking very cheerful at their half holiday, I wished quick to go to lonely places in the dark, or do per- them a merry time, and told them not to hasten home for Thomas should come for soon after eight o'clock, and I told Thomas fell into their own traps, while I performed | that he might go about that time, as they would soon be home, and it looked a littl Very possibly the consciousness that they like rain . Heavy clouds were gathering in the west, and the thunder rumbled sullenly,

"Miss Ann' I think you had better fasten it should rain hard, for it is more than two chamber below. I knew there was a win-We lived in a large old house built of miles to ride, and they may not wish to dow open there. I crept across the room,

So Thomas left, and the wagon rattled of the cherry tree which grew close to the the east and west. The dining-hall and spa-cious kitchen formed the square of the went to the east parlor, and looked out to sky, and the following darkness did not interest me long. I could not see out very well either, as the honeysuckles covered the for my parents were greatly given to the windows. The large mirror reflected me as old-fashioned virtue of hospitality. The I turned away to cross the room, and I sound and the flashing light. humblest wayfarer coming in at the porch stopped a moment with a natural vanity, for was entertained kindly and bade God-speed, I was young and fair enough to look upon

I let all my hair fall loose, and wound it in ong, shining, brown curls over my fingers. ne, especially in the winter holidays, but dow. It was an instant of terror, but I nei-It was an ugly face,

Turning from the glass, I went steadily a merry party came riding down the lane, toward a table that stood near the window. in carriages and on horseback, and calling joyously for my father and mother to accompany them on a pleasure trip. They pitcher and looked in it, then took my canwere accustomed to this mode of impromptu dle and went toward the kitchen. The lightfestivity, and gayly answered that they would ning kept flashing, but the face did not come tralian gold fields, and had brought with down the pitcher on the dresser, and with him a bag of gold. I knew he had this, for soft, light footfall hastened through the wes I had seen him the night before counting room up the front stairs into my father's chamber, and softly closed and bolted the dather was very brave. Our neighbor was door at the head of the stairs. I unlocked very timid. He proposed going on to his me out of it, and putting it into another chamber, and softly closed and bolted th Thomas brought the classe to the door, his box, took out both the bags of gold, re Father's favorite black horse, whose coat locked it, and made my way into the great meantime I had got into the chaise, and

so proudly, was pawing the ground impa- I heard voices; I heard the doors tried betiently as he appeared. He handed in my low. I knew it was not my father. I dared beautiful mother, and I stood looking on not tremble nor grow faint. I went through with childish pleasure at her beauty and that room and two others to the garret stairs. There were lights in the house but all was still. Nothing moved. My fa
what is to be done—the will of God; and where it is to be done—on earth; and how it rich dress that so became her. My father suddenly turned to me and said, taking his key to his iron bound box:

"Run Ann, and get me the little bag you

sliding panel in the inside of the stairway.

"Run Ann, and get me the little bag you

sliding panel in the inside of the stairway. "Run Ann, and get me the little bag you sliding panel in the inside of the stairway I pushed it, and it rolled back. I entered I was proud to be so trusted; but when I into a long closet under the stairs, and slid quickly returned with it, he was already in the panel carefully into its place. I felt cauthe chaise, and part way to the gate. He tiously to see if all was safe. I pulled m dress close about me, lest it might be caught back again, for we are going another road, waited. I heard steps coming up the stairs. and I will pay Harris to-morrow. Take I heard a search through all the rooms be "Good-bye, and a good time to you," I bound must be audible. I heard voices,sughingly replied, and ran back to put one voice the Raven's. I knew that harsh

low. My heart beat till I thought that each rain fell less heavily. They got something aw a stranger, a figure not unusual, a man the girls' talk that I might be alone. He had returned and watched. He had brought gate, for the could not see us. He drove He was leaning on the stone wall, and ap- accomplices. Very soon the steps and voices through, and called out:

"Drat her! she must have seen you." sey and Hannah, and went in at once, with "No matter; we'll split the box open with only the heavy whip. We did not sit long.

I knew the axe was in the little porch which he came into the kitchen to eat. Thomas had set it in when he had don-Betsey and Hannah were busy, hurrying to chopping the brush, and it looked likely to

ttention to the stroller who was quietly eat- gry tones. I knew they had opened the box we all went in. Father said, calmly :--

ing. He had laid his straw hat on the floor, and found nothing but the papers. I knew and I saw that his head was bald on the they would now search for me. I heard top, and the thinnish hair brushed up from closet, and came up the stairs separate.

He had prominent ears, low forehead and
They all met at the foot of the garret stairs.

"I'll warrant she's here, and I'll wring

But the thorough search was ended, and rs; addressed me.

We were used to strollers of all kinds, as the voices grew very angry, and full of plunged through the boards. His ugly face were used to strollers of all kinds, as frightful oaths and threatenings. They sat was still uglier. It was the Raven. That down on the garret stairs to hold a parley. night my father's prayers were very solemn.

"Come," croaked the Raven, "let us go and get the silver; that will be something—

"Curse the silver! It's the gold I've come for, and I'll burn the house if I don't

"Good! Then the rats will squeak .-'Down drop the money bags,' and we'll choke the girl to make her dumb."

"Hold your noise. The old man will be ming home. We'll be caught here. Be "Who cares for him? He's only one. A

bludgeon will give him a handy little headache as he comes in."

They spoke low, hideous words that made my flesh creep. I was almost ready to call aloud, to open the panel, to give them the gold, and bid them go. They got up, and the steps and voices went down. It was horrible there in the dark. I was stifling. I moved the panel slightly; no light entered. the doors, as you may be all alone for a I slid it softly back. My resolution was "Oh, no, Thomas; I don't mind being save him I left the gold in the closet, shut-

found myself on the ground safe. No! The lightning flash betrayed me.

Out at the front door came the pursuers, hardly ten steps behind me. I dashed toward the thick shrubbery to put them off the

is the matter? What has happened?"

A hurried consultation took place. My use, and returning with weapons. In the crouched down at my mother's feet, who bath School teacher instructing his class on

"And leave you here? No." "Take your wife home, Nathan, if you will, and come back." "We will stay by you."

"Let us reconnoitre, then, a little." They got out, leaving us sitting still. The that would do for weapons from the toolhouse. They went all round the house

"Thomas is coming," I exclaimed; "I We called to him as he came up to the

"What is the matter?" We told him sufficiently, and he left Betey and Hannah, and went in at once, with

Nathan came out, directly.

"Nothing. Nobody. "Are they all gone?

ne of the silver, and a few The horses were put under the shed, and 'We will take a lantern, Thomas, and

ook round out of doors a little I knew they would go to the old well. tood and looked out of the window, and aw the gleam of the lantern as it moved.

and the other lies at the bottom and

groans. The third has escaped." They laid boards across some barrels in the shed, and brought up the dead man and laid him on them. His comrade, who fell in was still uglier. It was the Raven. That

not seriously hurt. The law took him to nent. The third escaped. I never vas left at home again alone.

Miscellaneous.

A CLASS-MEETING THAT WAS A CLASS-MEETING .- "Picket," in the Watchman, ecalls a zealous Methodist parson whose lass-meetings were far too moral; indeed, his manner of conducting them produced at nce a decided sensation.

In the general class, as it is called, Brother B. said he had not enjoyed his mind very well through the week. There the pastor interrupted, saying, "Well, Brother B., if you will find some work and not let your rife do quite so much for the family, you will have more enjoyment," Sister B. said prayer had not given her the usual pleasure. "That is not strange," said the pastor; "Go and be reconciled with sister Y., and prayer will be a pleasure." Brother D. ometimes doubted whether he knew Christ. "Any man will who is careless about paying his debts," was the pastoral response Brother E. was very happy in the Lord, blood cleansed from all sin. my sister, let your faith reach your purse, on the window ledge, and caught a branch found pleasure only in saving others. and give more to the Lord." Brother M. 'Then be more careful in your business nd correct your tricky reputation

Of course this thinned out the class: but gradually it was filled again with those de-No! The lightning flash betrayed me.

The Raven's voice shrieked hoarsely:—
however, did not stay his three years. Sup-"There she goes! Catch her! Quick! This pose such a course should be taken in every prayer-meeting in New England next week

Too TRUTHFUL .- Open confession is good for the soul. In a town some fifty miles "Shoot her by the next flash!" cried one. ence meetings in the church, at which they My flying feet struck loose boards. I was made a kind of audible confession, technipassing directly over an old, unused well, very deep, and it gave back a hollow, resonant sound. Almost a hollow, resonant sound. Almost a hollow, resonant sound. the southern side.

I am not going now to tell you of my ters, bot, ters, bot, and sister—only about myself. Three were a great many of us when we were all at left and a grea cider press, over the stone wall, down the hillside, over the fields. No steps followed—no voices shouted after me. I ran down to the second bars, and let them down. It began to rain a few draw, then followed that produces the fields absolutely and totally depraved—that nothing but the beautiful product that the was a great sinner,—that he sinned daily with his eyes open—that he willingly and knowingly sinned—that goodness dwelt not in him—that he was absolutely and totally depraved—that nothing but the beautiful product in the beautiful product. began to rain a few drops, then fast, then it poured. I was wet to the skin. I ran on. appened, however, and to me.

It was a summer day, and warm, bright ing, and I knew what lay before me. I idly. I stood in the road, and cried; "Fa
Mr. L., who had by accident, been placed damnation. After this confession of Mr. D. idly. I stood in the road, and cried; "Father! father!" The chaise stopped. Another chaise behind stopped also. It was
our next neighbor's, who lived a quarter of
a mile further on. a mile further on.
"Ann, my child! Good[heavens! What twenty-five years the nearest neighbor of Mr. D.,—that he knew him well—more in-I told the whole in a few words, amid eager exchanations of joy at my safety, of sursoon be ready. It was only the day before again. I dropped my coadle on the kitchen prise, even of anger, because Thomas had brother D. had confessed. When Mr. L. "Don't blame him, father; I insisted on sat down, under the visible and audible smile excepted, Mr. D. went up to him and said: "You are a rascal and a liar; and I'll lick

> WITHOUT ASKING ANY QUESTIONS .- A Sabwas half-crying, and wholly thankful to feel me there. that portion of the Lord's prayer, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven," said to We rode on, and came to our gate under them, "You have told me, my dear children, "Will you go home with Nathan?" said be our patterns!" The first child replied, "They do it diligently," the third, "They lo it always;" the fourth, "They do it with all their heart;" the fifth, " They do it alto-' Here a pause ensued, and no child appeared to have an answer; but after some time, a little girl arose and said, "Well, sir, they do it, without asking any ques-

In all policies of life insurance these, ong a host of other questions, occur :-'Age of father, if living?" "Age of mother, if living?" A man in the country who filled up an application made his father's age, "if living," one hundred and twelve years, and his mother's one hundred and two. The agent was amazed at this, and tomer; but feeling somewhat dubious he remarked that the applicant came of a very long-lived family. "Oh, you see, sir," re What have you found? Who is there?" but 'if living,' would be aged as there put down." "Exactly-I understand," said the

> The weight of an inch of rain on an lation, to be one hundred tons.

Moburn Journal. John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1877.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

W. W. Hill,

WHO SHALL BE SENATOR?

The contest for a United States Senat began last Tuesday. The friends of Senator Boutwell have confidently promised his re-election, and must have been greatly disappointed with the result of the first day's bal-The Senate balloted twice, and the loting. House did the same, and failing to elect, began on Wednesday, a series of joint ballot ings, the result of which we give below; -

1st days Ballots, Sen. House .- Joint balloting 1 1 1

It was the purpose of the members, as ex pressed Thursday night, to continue balloting through Friday, and then if no result was reached, it was thought a break would occur. It must be apparent that Boutwell cannot se cure the prize, and Hoar's chances, although having a good lead, are not so good as they Gov. Rice holds his own, and tomorrow may come to the front. Represent Thompson has thus far voted for Abbott, and when he leaves him will probably take Hoar. Senator Coffin voted first for Rice, and has since supported Boutwell.

OPERA BOUFFE.-Mr. W. H. Crane, who takes the part of Le Blanc in the extravaganza of "Evangeline," now running at the Boston Museum, was reported to have been engaged to sing in the Unitarian Church in This, with another "idle tale," moves Mr. Crane to say :--

"I have read with indescribable emotion "I have read with indescribable emotion the announcement of my approaching marriage to Miss Eliza Weathersby, and I infer that that charming lady must have been similarly affected by the news. In the first place, Mrs. W. H. Crane is too healthy, and my respect for the law against bigamy too strong to allow of any such exceptificity. too strong to allow of any such eccentricity on my part. I also see by a daily paper that I am engaged in a church choir in Woburn. This is another surprise. Anticipating any further rumors that I am to start for Japan on a dislowation of the start for Japan on a dislowation. for Japan on a diplomatic mission, or to Louisiana to investigate anything, I here promptly deny in toto."

A Mr. Crane has been engaged to sing at the Unitarian church who has recently been connected with an opera company, henc the rumor that Le Blanc was the man. Oh no, William, it is not thou. "Sit still, my heart, sit still."

writing to the Adversary, in which he frantically calls upon the people of America to "nip in the bud the poison blossom of mon archical principles." The more he thinks of the political situation the madder he gets, and he finally says :- " If we still revere the Constitution, the great bulwark of our liberties, we must resist the inauguration of Hayes by revolution if peaceful means fail." child living in Everett. He formerly live We are reminded of what Ben Hill said to Fernando Wood. The latter was as anxious to fight as our beardless friend above quoted, while Hill announced himself as more con servative. - "The gentleman (Mr. Wood) has perhaps never experienced the conserv ative effect of the proximity of a fifteen inch shell, with the fuse in a state of lively com-bustion. I have." We really hope that our inexperienced neighbor will not get up

THEY TRIED IT .- The suggestion in th Journal two weeks ago, that a visit to Stoneham on hand sleds was capable of accomplishment, stimulated some of the boys to try the experiment. Accordingly, last Fri- ford, installed the following officers:—M. E. day nine boys started for Stoneham over the H. P., Rev. W. S. Barnes; E. K., Rev. H. him to the depot to take the train. route designated, and successfully accomplished the journey. They say they had a splendid time, and we have no doubt of it.

The Lawrence American has its su picions about the milk served in that city and believes that a milk inspector thorough ly informed as to the tests to be applied, and energetic in pursuit of violations of the law, would make a rattling among the cans that

ICICLES .- The ice harvest is progressing rapidly at Horn Pond, and the ice men are now filling the last house. In four or five days they will complete the work. On Wednesday the driving chain of the ice elevator broke, and let its load of ice slide back into the pond. Luckily, no one was injured.

FLORIDA.-C. F. Kelley and J. E. Buchanan left for Florida last Tuesday. A portion of G. H Woodside's family started the same day. Mr. G. H. Brackett, formerly of Woburn, has settled on a farm about twenty miles from Jacksonville and

Follow, short, sober steps strolling over slippery sidewalks sometimes saves severe sprains.—Waltham Free Press.

Certainly: careful, cautious circumspec tion creates confidence concerning

W. H. S. G. A .- The third re-union of th Woburn High School Graduate Association will be held on the 31st inst. Mr. W. L. Eaton, of Concord, will deliver an historical and vocal and instrumental music.

Rev. Dr. Brackett, who is to preach at the Orthodox to-morrow, is a Weburn boy He is now settled over a large and flourish ing Baptist Church in Lynn.

REFORM CLUB .- A very interesting led ture on temperance was given at the Reform Club Rooms last Sunday afternoon by Mr Lomax, of Cambridge.

REV. MR. TOWNLEY'S LECTURE.-The ans Rights. The lecturer claimed 1st. day morning and evening. His subject in That this movement was connected historically and logically with French socialism his proof from the inspired book, he held the and tended to degrade women, undermine close attention of the large audience, and the family, and thereby subvert the very proved his ability to combat error and false oundations of the State. (2) That it rested upon false assumption. 'It assumes think no one could hear him without being hat our laws make a hostile discrimination convinted that he is deeply in earnest, and against women as a class; but many intances were cited to show that precisely the reverse was true. It assumes that female suffrage would allay the bitterness of partizan polities: but the intense feeling of Religion," which he handled with equal abil-Southern women in the late rebellion, and ity. Yet a young man, his progress thus far women's well known strength of preference for persons, promises instead of oil upon the troubled political waters, a keener acrimony from this source. The bitterness in some of the debates in Woman's Rights Conventions were also instanced as a kind of awful warning upon this point. It was assumed that female suffrage would purify politics The worst elements of human nature are evinced not by bad men, but by bad womer These would hail the power of the ballot with delight, while noble, pure, intelligent women would naturally shrink from the brawl of the caucus, and the scramble of the polls. In conclusion, the lecturer paid a very high tribute to the worth and p of woman's influence in the home, and through her position as the queen of society and deprecated the sacrifice of all this for the delusive advantages claimed for her use of the ballot.

ANNIVERSARY-Last Sunday was the eighth unniversary of Rev. Mr. Barnes' installaion as pastor of the Unitarian society of this town. According to his custom, Mr. Barne gave a commemorative sermon in the morn ing, in which he reviewed the years of his ninistry, and drew encouraging raflection rom the present prosperity of the parish. On Monday evening a reception was held i the church parlor, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes reeiving the congratulations of a large num ber of friends, who assembled in spite of the storm. The display of flowers in the parle was particularly beautiful. The reception was given by the two young peoples' ties of the parish, both of which are in ; very flourishing condition and a means great social activity in the parish life. The character, most of the time being spent in social greetings. There was a brief pro gramme consisting of excellent readings by Mrs. M. J. Leece and Miss Lettie Wo man; songs by Mrs. Robie and Miss Millie F. Pollard, after which refreshments were served by the young people. The reception was in all respects a gratifying success, no the least in the assurance which it gave to the Pastor of the undivided confidence and support of his people.

A, COUNTERFEITER ARRESTED .- Joseph rested last Friday on a charge of counterfeit ng tickets of the B. & L. R. R., and also fo oining spurious five cent pieces. A search of his house in Everett, revealed a quantity of bogus coins and a collection of counter A bloodthirsty young man has been feiter's tools. He was brought before Judg Converse by Constable John E. Tidd and again on Tuesday, when he was ex amined on the ticket charge, and released on payment of costs. He was immediately re-arrested by State Detectives Blood and Knox, and will be taken before the U. S. Court on the coin charge. Morss is very child living in Everett. He formerly lived on Railroad street, at the foot of Woods Hill, and carried on his coining in the kitchen. He is a die sinker by trade, and his imitations of the nickel are quite good. He was day, and ordered to recognize in \$3000 to leather, \$26,607; manufactures of leather, await the action of the grand jury. His record is "crooked" in more ways than one and there are others connected with him whom it would be a good thing to secure.

> R. A. CHAPTER .- Woburn Royal Arch Chapter of Masons met Wednesday evening, and M. E. Grand High Priest Harrington, assisted by District Deputy J. Haigh, Companions Jepson, Morss and Richardson, of Med-S. Horton: C. of H., F. A. Flint: P. S., C. A. Sweetser; R. A. C., A. A. Ferrin; M. of | nual meeting of the St. Charles | Benevolent | street, damaging the sleigh considerably. 3d Vail, S. F. Trull; do. of 2d, J. W. Rich- | Society the following officers were chosen ardson; do. 1st, J. R. Newman; organist J. for the ensuing year:-Pres. Thomas H. C. Johnson; Tyler, A. V. Haynes. A. F. | Hill; Vice Pres. Patrick Curran; Financial Chapman, M. E. Grand Scribe of the Grand Chapter of the U. S., and other prominent tary, James McMahon: Treasurer, Patrick badly. Masons were present. The Chapter commences the new year with very flattering

PARISH MEETING .- The annual meeting of the First Parish was held Monday evening. John L. Parker, was chosen moderator; George S. Dodge, clerk; E. E. Thomp son, Treasurer; J. B. McDonald, J. M. Harlow, Thomas Richardson, Parish Committee: Alvah Buckman, Receiver of Names G. S. Dodge, A. Buckman, Committee or Names; J. G. Pollard, L. G. Richardson Auditors. Messrs. G. W. Norris, J. G. Pollard, J. B. McDonald, J. M. Harlow, T. Richardson and H. Whitford, were appointed to consider the subject of appropriations and report at an adjourned meeting Feb 12

BROKEN LEG .- Mr. G. P. Si while in Boston, on Wednesday, fell from horse sled on which he was riding, and broke his leg. A policeman went to his assistance, and summoned aid to take him into a drug store, but Mr. Simmons declined their help, and only asked to be put on the sled again and taken to the depot in time for the Woburn train. His fortitude was the subject of remark by the bystanders, but then they were not aware that the broken

LYCEUM HALL.—At a meeting of the stockholders of Lyceum Hall, last Tuesday evening, it was voted to issue 251 additional shares of stock to meet indebtedness, and the shares will be disposed of at auction. Hon. Charles Choate was chosen a director n place of G. W. Allen, resigned.

Thanks to C. H. Moseley for a San Francisco Sunday Chronicle.

GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS,-Thanks to Repre sentative Thompson for a copy of the Goy: ernor's address at the opening of the Legis-INEBRIETY AND ITS CURE.—This is the tile of a pamphlet just received from Dr. Albert Day. Superintendent of the Washingtonian Home, Boston. The Doctor regards inebriety as a disease, and treats it accord-

PHALANX BALL.—The Phalanx Ball comes off next Friday evening. Edmunds' Band furnishes the music, and Col. Beals the dec-

DISCHARGED .- Mr. Charles H. Harding, brakeman and spare conductor, has been discharged on account of the fire last week which burned a passsenger car.

FIRE ALARM. -- Blake's chimney gaught fire Monday evening, in consequence which the Fire Department turned out in PARAGRAPHS.—The Lowell Journal is re-

REV. JOSDPH COOK .- This distinguished

doctrine in whatever form it may come. We

labors in the good cause to which he has de-

voted his life, with an enthusiasm shown by

on the road to usefulness and fame, as one of

the most distinguished investigators of phil-

osophical subjects, has astonished the thou-

sands who crowd to hear him. Thoroughly

educated, and having had the benefit of ex-

tined to be one of the few whose work will

live long after his career is ended, and the

many who may never have the pleasure of

hearing him, will be benefitted by the record

Elections.—The following officers have

een elected in organizations connecte

-Superintendent, Rev. W. S. Barnes; As

Musical Director, G. M. Champney; Libra-

rs, Mr. S. A. Grammer, Mr. Nathan Wy-

o hear her.

low, 88,965.

other companies did not respond.

team had Mr. Stearns cared for, and carried

ST. CHARLES BENEVOLENT .- At the an

Secretary, C. E. Halliday; Recording Secre

scussion on this subject occurred at the

MOODY AND SANKEY .- Full reports of the

Moody and Sankey meetings, which are to be-

gin in two weeks, will be given in the Bos-

ety in the parlor of the Orthodox Church

much enjoyed by a large audience.

Ladies' Charitable Society,-Pres.,

tensive travel in foreign countries, he is des

Internal improvements---purify ag the blood. Only the illiterate man " makes 100 mik

Bennett escaped in his yacht. The offi-cers yacht to have caught him sooner. The coasting disasters do not all happen

killed or hurt while coasting inland. Rev. Dr. Hall says a duel is a real public

A fashion magazine says that "man dressing jackets have bands of galloon and a jabot of lace down the front." In this sec-tion a jib-boom just abaft the binnacle is

The youngfunious of the Commercial Bull letin B-Guild's his readers with the follow-

Stone cutters at the State Prison say the could prefer to work on free stone. Mrs. Boss gave a lecture this week: sub-ect "Our Girls." Pretty hard work to boss

Grown gray in the service-letter car-The best uniform for horse car conduc

with the Unitarian church. Sunday School, The snow banks gave gone into liquidasistant Superintendents, D. H. Richards, Jr., |

J. W. Johnson; Secretary, Mrs. J. P. All fours seems to be the popular game Clarke; Treasurer, D. H. Richards, Jr.; the ice just now.

Musical Director, G. M. Champney; Libra-rians, George A. Day, F. J. Brown; Direct-of the great features of the presidential con

nan, Mrs. C. W. Carswell, Mrs. B. D. Os-STATE CHARITIES .- We have received Mrs. T. Winn; V. Pres., Mrs. P. L. Con- from Representative Thompson, the Eighth factory manner in which he has conducted his house to celebrate the 50th anniversary erse; Secretaries Mrs. Wm. S. Barnes, Annual Report of the Visiting Agent of the his duties, Mrs. J. P. Clarke; Treas., Miss Caroline Board of State Charities. The Board has Leavitt; Directors,—Mrs. S. A. Grammer, visited 1,556 childsen who are in reformato-Mrs. Felix Riley, Mrs. J. B. Sawtelle, Mrs. ries or in families under guardianship C. A. Wyman, Mrs. A. B. Brooks, Mrs. There have been 2,725 cases in court against R. C. Meriam. Channing Fraternity,—Pres-children, and 2,128 were convicted. dent, Fred A. Bryant; Vice President, Wil- average age was thirteen and one-twelfth bur E. Cummings; Secretary, Rev. W. S. Barnes; Treasurer, Edwin B. Blanchard. years. The net average cost of a child in the reformatories is \$118.84 per year. Trial Justice Converse had 13 juvenile of-Miss Carvan.—This talented young fenders before him; assault 2, assault and reader gave an entertainment to a small battery 1, breaking glass 4, drunkenness 1, audience in Lyceum Hall, Wednesday larceny 4, stubbornness 1. Their cases evening, presenting the following selections:
—Sandalphon, Riding Down, The Little

1, Industrial School 1, costs 2, discharged 1, Rid Hin, Letting the Old Cat die, a scene dismissed 1, fine and costs 3, probation 4. from Henry V., Johnny git oot, Papa's

Letter, Two versions of Bob-o-link, The POLICE COURT .- Thomas Killelee, drunk, King's Daughter, Rory O'Moore, The fined \$3 and costs, and was committed to Blacksmiths Story, Little Golden Hair, Pipes House of Correction for non-payment. Miof Lucknow, Cicely and the Bears, The Litchael Brady, assault and battery, \$3 and tle Reader, The Broken Pitcher, and Mary Maloney's Philosophy. The readings were costs. William Dugan, truant, one year at well given, and the audience highly delight- Lowell Reform School. Frank A. Boutwell, d. It is a great pity there were not more for assault and battery on his mother, was placed on probation. Peter McMurray, drunk, \$3 and costs. Edward Rankin, drunk, Fire.—About seven o'clock Wednesday 83 and costs. Donald McFeeley, drunk, 83 vening, fire was discovered in the closet of and costs.

house on Dublin street, owned and occu-Selectmen.—Regular *meeting Thursday pied by Mrs. Gibbons. The Fire Department Department were quickly at the scene of the evening. A petition of James E. Fowle to fire, but it was deemed advisable to put no kill birds for scientific purposes, was rewater into the house, and the fire was ex- ferred to L. G. Richardson. tinguished after a short time. The fire orig- S. Wright for sign post in front of drug store. nated in a coat, in the pocket of which was received and referred to Committee on High a lighted pipe. The furniture was hastily ways. The matter of appointment of additional night watch, was referred to Commit noved out of the house, and somewhat damaged, but no other loss was sustained. Hose tee on Police.

NEW MUSIC.-We have received from Olthe ladders were there on a town team. The very popular song by Arthur Sullivan LEATHER .- The Shoe & Leather Reporter Wayfarers," by J. R. Murray, a charming says that among the imports of the port of Boston for the week ending Jan. 12, 1877, by Lyle. Also the bright "Emma Polka, were hides. \$55,809; manufactures of leath- by Bergendahl; very graceful "Bright Buter, \$2,161 : sumac, \$24,136 ; fish oil, \$2,904 ; erflies," by Lange, who is always good, and india rubber, \$9,992; raw rubber, \$7,212. "Good Morning," an instructive piece by Among the exports for the same week, were Low.

ALL RIGHT .- This is the way the Coos \$742; hides, \$27, 848; fish oil, \$1,115; tal-Republican puts it :--In Lancaster, January 6th, by C. B. Jordar Mr. James Rooney to Miss Betsey Monagha cards, no cake, and none of your business.

KNOCKED DOWN .- Mr. I. D. Stearns, one of the Selectmen of Woburn, while crossing Arch street in Boston, on Wed-Dr. Harding .- This gentleman, well was knocked down by a rapidly known in Woburn, has settled in South driven horse. Mr. Stearns received a severe Boston, at 628 Broadway, where we have blow on the head and was rendered insensino doubt he will soon get into a lucrative ble for a short time. The driver of the

point above the centre, and ran down Main tination till ten; but being one of the party,

SPRAINED .- Mr. J. W. Oliphant fell from a little explanation.

SHALL WOMEN BE ENFRANCHISED .- A last meeting of the Social Benevolent Sociall dressmakers in the country is Mrs. B. .
Stearns, who received an award at the entennial Exposition for her improved foldg diagram for cutting ladies' and children's There were four contestants, one of whom was a young lady. The debate was very ented the took the first prize of a silver medal and diploma at the Mass. Mechanics' Fair in 1860. Her last trlumph was in her additional improvement, dated April 10, 1876, for which she received the highest honors from her. State and from the world, as was demonstrated at Philadelphia. The improved folding diagram, which can be carried conveniently in one's pocket, met with such favor at the Exposition that parties from abroad have become interested in it, and are introducing it in England, Spain, and other foreign countries. Many families that do their own cutting have found it invaluable, as it is not only easy to learn, but reliable in its fitting all ladies and children's garments. Mrs. Stearns announces that she will be at 19 Winter street, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and offers this system, with her personal instructions, for the small sum of \$5. This price is extremely low compared with the charges of other systems, and Mrs. Stearns has such a meritorious article, which, by the way, is highly recommended by Messrs. Jordan, Marsh & Co, and many other well known firms, that she cannot fail to add to her long list of appreciative patrons.

Hostan (Block:

**The Policy is a spair of bars, and Fred Poole knocked at the door of a farmbouse, and a long-necked girl with sore eyes, and bouse, and a long-necked girl with sore eyes, and bouse, and a long-necked girl with sore eyes, and a long-necked girl with sore eyes.

a12 1 There is a great deal of form ewspaper office. — Detroit Free Press.

Rev. Mr. Townler's Lecture.—The seventh, in the course of lectures at the Baptist Church, was delivered on the 16th.

Baptist Church, was delivered on the 16th.

We of the First Congregational church last Sun-Mass. Department of the G. A. R., was held in Boston on Wednesday. Gen. Horace with the recital of what we said to that demon George S. Evans of Post 30, Cambridge, Se nior Vice Commander; George L. Patch of Post 142, South Framingham, Junior Vic Commander; Medical Director, Wm. Sym ington Brown of Stoneham; Chaplain, Rev J. F. Lovering of Watertown. The follow ing Council of Administration were elected Cyrus C. Emery of Post 26, Boston High lands; J. G. B. Adams, Post 5, Lynn; John McKay, Jr., Post 7, Boston; E. G. W. Cart-

> Post 73, Abington; J. A. G. Richardson of M. Clough; "O Swallow, happy Swallow." Post 42, Lowell; Emerson Stone of Post 37, Spencer; J. B. Lamb of Post 10, Worcester; Arthur M. Holt of Post 39, Lawrence : D. O. Judd of Post 16, Springfield; E. J. Colby o Post 9, Newburyport; J. S. Foy of Post 43, Marlboro; Wm. Watts of Post 3, Taunton George H. Hoyt of Post 123, Athol. Alter nates-at large, W. H. Danville of Post 79, North Adams; G. C. Fiske of Post 18, Ashland; F. L. Harmon of Post 99, Warren; W. F. Hutchins of Post 144, Dedham; F. C. Barnes of Post 35, Chelsea; G. V. Bangs of Post 108, Chicopee; E. A. Stone of Post 56, Cambridge; J. F. Searle of Post 24, Grafton H. P. Woodbury of Post 89, Beverly; Geo E. Burgess of Post 9, Hudson.

The installation of the department officer was conducted by Past Department Commander Wm. Cogswell.

A pleasant feature of the session was presentation by Gen. Cogswell, on behalf of the convention, of an elegant Grand Army badge to the Assistant Adjutant General James F. Meech, for the faithful and satis-

CHANNING .- Parker L. Converse, Esq. gave the seventh lecture of the Channing Fraternity course on Tuesday evening, in The the Unitarian vestry. The audience was very large. Mr. Converse took for his subsented in a most entertaining manner the amusing episodes in a lawyer's life. His extensive experience fitted him to exhibit this aspect of his profession, while his familiarity with the literature of the law enabled him to illustrate the lecture with the curiosities of parlors, by the Ladies' Friendly Society. legislation. He cited numerous remarkable and amusing provisions from ancient English and colonial statutes, quoting among others from a volume of old laws printed in 1672, once owned by the Rev. Jabez Fox second minister in Woburn, and now the property of Mr. Nathan Wyman.

RUNAWAY,—Last Friday afternoon, Rufus Now, Mr. Editor, it is true we did start at Pickering's horse became frightened at some six o'clock, sharp, and didn't get to our despoint above the course tination till ten; but being one of the party, G. Peabody of Cambridge said there was and not caring to have the speed of our wonderful force and truth to the statement much, and, while he is inviting sharp crit-Cambridge horses questioned, I want to make that the parish makes the minister. Rev. leism, he is inspiring a popular investiga a little explanation. I don't think we took Mr. Metcalf of Winchester, felt the need of too into philosophical subjects which have a ladder at his place of business in Boston, the first of this week, and sprained his ankle there was a single person in the whole party that knew any more about the geography of the country through which we passed after DRESSMAKING MADE EASY.—Dressmaking leaving Arlington, than the poor Israclites is truly an art which few ladies, comparatively, have mastered to their satisfaction. One of the most experienced as well as practical dressmakers in the country is Mrs. B. mouth Landing, or Asia Minor, for all we knew), we banged round into the wilds of Winchester, and I don't believe there is a resses. Mrs. Stearns claims to have in-fated the best diagram for dressmaking surposes in existence, and has testimonials from hundreds of dressmakers who have used the deprayed driver would call on high street, court, avenue or lane in that whole town, that we didn't go through. And yet the depraved driver would call on high Heaven to witness that he was thoroughly acquainted with all the country roads in the Commonwealth. In about two hours after we had left Winchester, we hailed an old farmer, who had a couple of grain bags drawn over his ears to keep them warm, and asked him how far it was to Woburn Centre, and the old man said "Durned nigh six miles."

We held a short council of war, and decided to be likely to bill the divars and decided to be likely to bill the divars and the old man said the council of war, and decided to bill the divars and the divars and the conformed adjourned.

The following officers were elected for the resuling year, upon the report of a nomination frestrence to his castle on the Rhine, and his extensive possessions in the south of France, made him the particular favorite of the ladies in fashionable society, is the prominent figure in the scene, and how well he played the part of the deceiver is well worth reading. A Contennial story, by Agnes James, is among the best of the Centennial reading, now so abundant. The continuation of Frank Lee Benedict's story, "In the church for the entertainment of the day." is wanted by all who have read the firm played the part of the deceiver is well worth reading, and this extensive possessions in the south of France, made him the particular favorite of the ladies in fashionable society, is the prominent figure in the scene, and how well he played the part of the deceiver is well worth reading. A Contennial story, by Agnes James, is among the best of the Centennial reading, now so abundant. The continuation of France made him the particular favorite of the ladies in fashionable society, is the prominent figure in the scene, and how well he played the part of the deceiver is well worth reading. A Contennial reading of the ladies in fashionable society, is the prominent figure in the scene, and how the ladies in fashionable society, is the promi the deprayed driver would call on high universally recommend Mrs. Stearns' method as superior to all others. Mrs. Stearns has been practically engaged for many years as a teacher of dressmaking. Fifteen years ago, this lady invented a system which at once met with great favor. Since then she has made several improvements, one of which made several improvements, one of which over his ears to keep them warm, and asked took the first prize of a silver medal and diploma at the Mass. Mechanics' Fair in 1860.

G. A. R.—The annual convention of the this road lead to?"-" it leads inter Old Hasdriver during the remainder of the ride home

E. B. G. East Cambridge, Jan. 16, 1877.

Winchester.

CONCERT.—Last Tuesday evening a con-Song, Selected, Mrs. Bent; Violin Solo, 5th air varie," De Beriot, Miss Lillian Miss Pressy, Messrs. Baxter and Weld. The concert was well attended, and gave good satisfaction.

Statistics.—During 1876 there have been in Winchester, 81 births, 29 marriages, and 36 deaths. The causes of death have been as follows:—consumption 10, diptheria 5, scarlet fever 3, old age 2, dropsy 2, apoplexy 2, cancer, seminal weakness, dysentery, drowning, spinal disease, heart disease, pneumonia, paralysis, abscess, septicamia, congestion of the lungs, and cholera morbus 1 cach.

Supriss Party.—Last Monday evening, a numerous company of the old and young friends of S. B. White, Jr., assembled at the first of the state of the STATISTICS.—During 1876 there have been

a numerous company of the old and young friends of S. B. White, Jr., assembled at of his birth, and the 25th return of his wedding day. There was a choice array of

of his birth, and the 25th return of his wedding day. There was a choice array of presents, a jolly company and a charming time.

AWARDS.—John S. Richardson has been awarded a sum amounting in principal and interest to about \$2400, for the land taken for the Winchester Water Works; Patrick Holland has been awarded \$500 for damages to his land on Swanton streat.

Thomas E. Proctor, Franklin B. White, Jas. A. Woolson. to his land on Swanton street.

FAIR.-Next Wednesday afternoon and evening there will be a fair in the Unitarian

S. S. CONCERT.-The Sunday School Concert at the Congregational Church, occurs Sunday afternoon,

Ball.—There will be a firemen's ball this Friday evening in Lyceum Hall.

South Middlesex Unitarian Conference

Mr. Metcalf of Winchester, felt the need of amusements, but thought these were far from being all that were needed. The church should be the central influence from which should go out all the life of daily action. Other delegates spoke in reference to the es-say, and at one o'clock the Conference took

recess for dinner.

After the collation, which was served in the vestry, the discussion of the morning was again taken up, and participated in by Rev. Messrs. Metcalf of Winchester, Waterhouse

The following officers were elected for the

Snow on the Sidewalk .- The Haverhill Publisher discusses with considerable force and if we'd spare him, he'd fetch us round to and ingenuity the question of the removal of snow from sidewalks. It says :

Horn Pond, which he did in about fifteen minutes.

From this place to North Woburn, it was plain sailing, and we reached Aunt Susan Parks' house a little after ten o'clock, cold and hungry. But didn't she give us a good hot supper, and didn't we cat like famished wolves! God bless Aunt Susan for her generous hospitality. We made but one bull, or ather the infernal driver did, coming home. It was somewhere else, that, inspired by the genius of cussedness, he undertook to cut off a couple of miles by driving into a cross road. The horses went as far as a pair of bars, and Fred Poole knocked at the door of a farmhouse, and a long-necked girl with sore eyes, replied to Fred's question of "Where does" tween casualties by rain and snow?"

**Show from sidewalks. It says:

"What men may voluntarily do in the way of clearing sidewalks has nothing to do with the general principle applicable thereto. It a summer shower tears up, washes out, and destroys a sidewalk whose business is it to do the supper, and didn't we cat like famished holds and hungry. But didn't she give us a good hot supper, and didn't we cat like famished showles! God bless Aunt Susan for her generous hospitality. We made but one bull, or ather the infernal driver did, coming home. It was somewhere between Medford and somewhere else, that, inspired by the genius of cussedness, he undertook to cut off a couple of miles by driving into a cross road. The horses went as far as a pair of bars, and Fred Poole knocked at the door of a farmhouse, and a long-necked girl with sore eyes, replied to Fred's question of "Where does" tween casualties by rain and snow?

**The transmitted the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer of the best number of fashion plates and patterns, make this one of the best numbers of this time-honored visitor which is ever welcome. St. Micholas for February.—Thos. Hughes, author of "Tom Brown's School-days," contributes a hearty, stirring "Talk," to the situation of a sidewalks on Green street from a lay to the present number

Boston Shoe and Leather Exchange.

The annual meeting of the Shoe and cather Exchange was held Thursday. Pres. Charles A. Grinnell presided, and after call- . dress, in which he alluded to the advantages of the Bureau of Credits, and the committee on Debts and Debtors. In regard to exorbitant discounts, he was opposed to and favored four per cent, off on or before cert was given in the Methodist Church as follows:—Rondo, Misses Mason; "Wedding After that discount at the rate of eight per Gert was given as given by the follows:—Rondo, Misses Mason; "Wedding Bells," Mrs. Bailey, Miss Pressey, Mesars-cent, per annum for the unexpired time.

Baxter and Weld; "A Bunch of Violets," Referring to the new quarters the exchange the soon to occupy on Bedford and Lincoln Mrs. Georgie H. Bent; Violin Solo, "Sou- is soon to occupy on Bedford and Lincoln venir de Bellini," Miss Lillian Chandler; streets, he believed the trade would be Love may come to-morrow," Miss Sallie greatly benefitted, and he hoped the men bers would all give to the association their Mrs. Bailey and Miss Pressey; Song, Se-countenance and support. The Treasurer lected, Miss Lucy Chandler; Beethoven's Daniel W. Wilcox, then made his annual Sonata, Moonlight, Miss Jennie Hamlin; report as follows:—Balance from last year, \$66.18; received during the year, \$7,400.04 expenditures, \$7,964.09; balance on hand, Chandler; "Let me dream again," Miss \$403.13. To this amount must be added Clough; "The Sleigh Ride," Mrs. Bent, about \$200, which has been received since To this amount must be added the report was made up.

A ballot was then taken for officers and the following were elected unanimously:-President, Charles A. Grinnell.

Thayer, Albert Thompson, Charles W. Tidd, James Tucker, Charles H. Ward, David L. Webster. Standing Committees.—Finance: Rich-

Thomas E. Proctor, Franklin B. White, Jas. A. Woolson.
Transportation—Charles F. Parker, Edward Hutchinson, H. H. Mawhinney, Lewis W. Nute, Wm. B. Rice.
Debts and Debtors—Charles Buffum, Benjamin E. Cole, William Faxon, Francis M. Johnson, George K. Pervear, Edward L. Pickard, John M. B. Reynolds.
Executive Committee (at large)—William Henry Allen, Albert L. Coolidge, Charles W. Hersey, Wm. E. Putnam.

Me Our contemporary, the Woburn Journal, negins the new year in a new dress of ype, and makes a neat and readable appearance. The Journal otherwise bears marks of increased prosperity, at which we rejoice. It may come our turn some day.

Wakefield Citizen.

second minister in Woburn, and now the dispersion of the contraction o long been neglected or passed by as too needed. The church dangerous to consider

Peterson's for February still maintains its rank among the leading magazines. This number opens with a splendid engraving entitled "Such a Love of a Man," which is fully explained in the story following. The of Boston, Emerson of Chelsea, Shipper of Boston, Cutter of Arlington, and Hon. J. C. beauty and accomplishments, with his occasional reference to his castle on the Rhine The Prairie Rose," by Mrc. J. E. McCon-

ces Hodgson Burnett; "Rhoda's Prisoner, by Rosalie Gray; the e Ann S. Story, "The Dependent Cousin;

It is illustrated by Mary A. Hallock. "A Talk about Canaries," by Ernest Ingersoll, forms another attraction for the girls, and contains a description of the varieties and habits of canaries, together with full directions for the care of the little household post. Prof. Richard A. Proctor continues his admirable series of "Star-papers," and tells usil all about the "Stars for February," illustrating his paper with the usual brilliant "sky pictures." Celia Thaxter furnishes a good namesing account of the "Peterkins at the Centennial." There are several fine short stories, such as "Clever Joe," and "The Crafty Fox;" the poetry of the number shows the usual variety and excellence: and "The Faces of the Fishes," by Herbert E. Copeland, is a novel article, illustrated with comical, but accurate drawings. The "Very Little Fokes" are treated to four pages of large type and five pictures, and the "Music Page" contains a capital child-song entitles "Harum-Scarum."

Wile Areaks for February opens with "Little Tire Blue," by Lacia Chase Bell, astring Minsons winter story. Mr. W. W. B. Round follows with "Child Marion Abroad," in which Marion has a very funny experience in trying to see Queen Victoria, Mrs. Whiton's exquisite poem, "A Child's Fancies," is exquisitely illustrated by a full page drawing from the pencil of Mrs. L. B. Humphrey. There are many other short stories and poems, "Valentines," by Mary Standish Robinson, "Peggy's Valenties," by Mrs. Frank McCartly, "A Nut to Crack," by Mary C. Barllett, "The Pink Parrot and the Gray Boy," by Ella Farman, "A Boy and bis Kittens Three," by Mrs. Frank McCartly, "A Nut to Crack," by Mary C. Barllett, "The Fink Parrot and the Gray Boy," by Ella Farman, are capital. In "Daughters of a "truly" minister, and everything told in these stories really happened. Two papers in this number will attract especial, attention. The "Poet's Home Series, No. VII., gives a portrait of Edgar Faweett, and the article by Mrs. Fannic Roper Feouder, "My Visit to the Birthplace of the Siamoes Twi

is sure to be read by every little girl in the rountry. Only \$2.00 per annum. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers.

Very Userul To Every One.—In no other way can a person get back so large a profit for a very little money, as to expend it in learning what to do, when to do it, and how to do it—in other words to have his brains help his hands. Here is one way to do this: The small saving or extra production of less than half a cent a day, or three cents a week, will now procure a large, beautiful, cheap journal, for all of 1877, splendidly illustrated, with over 600 fine original engravings, and over a thousand columns of the very best plain, practical, trustworthy information about the every day in-door and out-door work and comfort of every home in Country, City and Village. This information and women, who know what they write about, and they are assisted by many others, who furnish information from their own practice and observation. Such a journal is the American Agriculturist, so named because started 35 years ago as a rural journal, but since greatly enlarged and improved to suit the daily wants of every man, woman and child in City, Country and Village—for the Farmer and Gardener, the Merchant and Mechanic, the Professional Man—indeed, all classes. It is packed full of useful information, that every one ought to have. Many single hints and suggestions will repay more than a whole year's cost of the paper. Its original engraved plans for buildings and improvements, with details of cost, etc., and common-sen. edirections, are worth far more than a majority of the costly works on architecture, Great care is exercised to have every line in the paper reliable. Its constant, persistent, and full exposure of a multitude of humbugs and swindles, are alone worth far more than its cost, and have saved to the readers and to the country millions of dollars that would have gone into the hands of sharpers. The Departments for housekeepers and Children are very useful and entertaining. In short, the American Agriculturist is f

Scribner for February opens with "Trout Fishing in the Rangely Lakes" —waters Fishing in the Rangely Lakes"—waters which have recently acquired fame amongst sportsmen for the great size of the brook trout taken there. The article is full of pictures and deals with a region new to the general public. The second part of General McClellan's "Winter on the Nile," contains a well-written description of the passage of the Cataracts, with sketches and pictures of Nubian life, There is also a popular science article on "The Microscope among the Flowers," by Mrs. S. B. Herrick, with drawings by the author who describes the agency of insects in the fertilization of flowers, and tells why it is unhealthy to keep flowers in a bedroom at night. Of the unillustrated papers we note "A Morning with Sir Julius Benedict," by Kate Field, containing reminiscences of Weber, beethoven and Paganni; "Traditional Muthe unillustrated papers we note "A Morning with Sir Julius Benedict," by Kate Field, containing reminiscences of Weber, Beethoven and Paganni; "Traditional Music of the French Pyrences") with scores, hitherto unpublished), by Nena Sturgis; "Farragut in Mobile Bay," by Henry Baldwin, an eye-witness who denies that the admiral was lashed to the rigging; "How do I know what is in the Bible?" by Tryon Edwards; a story by Boysen, "How Mr. Storm met his destiny," and the first half of a new novelette in two parts by Saxe Holm, "Earmer Basset's Romance," affirmed to be the best story yet written by the mysterious author (or authors). The poetry of the number is by Charles de Kay, M. M. D., Laura W. Johnson, Natalie Sieboth, R. B. and others. Dr. Holland's "Topics of the Time," are entitled "Protestant Vaticanism," National Pride," and "The Romance and Repribution of Crime;" "The Old Cabinet" has "an Essay suggested by Shakspere's Relations to his own Characters," discussions of some of the principles of art, etc. "Home and Seciety" has the fourth of the "Letters to a Young Mother," and a list of winter flowering plants, etc., and the other denartments are about as usual. list of winter flowering plants, etc., and the other departments are about as usual.

other departments are about as usual.

Harpers Magazine for February is an unusually bright and fresh number, with nearly sixty exquisite engravings. The number opens with a very interesting paper, beautifully illustrated, on Cardiff and the valley of the Taff, in Wales. Dr. Bolton's stride on "The Log Book of the Savannah," is a novelty. The Savannah was the first steamer that crossed the Atlantic. The log-book of the vessel, containing a quaint narrative of the voyage, is still preserved by the descendants of the captain, Moses Roggers. A. If Guernsey contributes an able review of Mr. Squier's explorations in "The Land of the Incas," with fourteen choice illustrations of Peruvian scenery and antiquities. A large installment is given in this number of Blackmore's new novel, "Erema; or, My Father's sin," The scene of the story thus far is California. The novel is full of starting dramatic situations. is full of starting dramatic situations.

Part VIII, of "A Woman-Hater," recounts the adventures of Rhoda Gale as a female physician, and reaches a very interesting point in the career of Ina Riosking, the great contraito. The Editorial Departments very fully cover their respective fields.

Among other matters of interest in the very fully cover their respective fields.

Among other matters of interest in the Scientific Record is a resume of the results of the results of the recent British Arctic expedition.

137

BILLHEADS, Cards, Circulars, Note and Letter promptly executed at this office.

HARD TIMES. To more of the "Hard Times" complain Since you at RICHARDS' store can buy "Fine Clothing" for the Gentlemen; Who has a very large supply.

At 24 and 25 DOCK SQUARE.

MOST EVERYBODY KNOWS, MOST EVERE BOY
One thing most everybody knows,
That Boys are "Clethed" from head to feet,
In "New York styles" at George Ferro's,
Corner of Beach and Washington Street,
Boston.

BOY'S AND CHILDREN. In elothes for Boys and Children near,
They're giving "Bargains" very rare
At Geo. H. Richards' in Dock Square;
fust take the "Little Fellows" there,
And they the "Handsome Thing" will do;
Then take your neighbor's children. Old Corner Store, 24, 25 & 26 Dock Sq.

Religious Hotices.

Brackett, D. D. of Lynn, will preach at 10.30 A. M and 7 P. M. Lecture in the evening to Young Me

Married.

In Woburn, Jan. 18, by Rev. W. S. Barnes, Frank S. Nelson and Hattie J. Dean, all of Woburn.

Mied. Date, name, and age, inserted free; all other notice

In Woburn, Jan. 12, Nathan H. Hyde, aged 49 yr In Wilmington, Jan. 13th, Nellie L., daughter tis Simonds, aged 15 years. In Washington, N. C., Jan. 13th, Samuel R. Fowl

Lost, Found, Wanted

LOST. A PAIR OF GOLD BOWED SPEC tween the First Congregational Church and Kilb (formerly Bedford) Street, The finder will be suitable rewarded by leaving them at the Journal office.) Wanted.-Persons who have found small art cles of value to advertise them in these co

2000 YARDS REMNANT PRINTS

AT 61 CENTS. AT F. S. BURGESS'.

STOCK SALE.

To the Ladies. MRS. STEARNS wishes to inform the Ladies that he will teach her improved system of Dress Cutting in Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays. Special attention given to cutting Ladies' an

Cor. of Pleasant and North Warren Sts., Wob

NOTICE.

The subscriber having purchased the market in Lyceum Building, formerly carried on by A. M. COFFIN, intends to keep a first-class assortment of all goods usually found in a provision store, and would respectfully solicit a share of the public pat-ronage. Orders taken and goods delivered in any part of Winehester. CHRISTY O'NEAL, JR

North Woburn Street R. R. NOTICE TO PASSENGERS. On and after FRIDAY, December 1, 1876, tickets for Boston and return will be sold by the Conductor on the Horse Cars at the following prices, viz:—

DEXTER CARTER. Treas. N. W. S. R. R. Co North Woburn, Nov. 29, 1876. Mrs. S. A. HIGGINS, ud announce to her former customers that she

MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING. AT HER RESIDENCE, 188 Main Street, - Woburn. Nearly opposite the Post Office.

Family Mare for sale

Any person in want of a family Mare that is a free driver, stands without tying, and warranted sound and kind, weighs about 900, and is perfectly safe for any lady or child to drive, can purchase such an ani-mal cheap, by addressing Post Office Box 1244, Wo burn, Mass.

Clothing.

A. GRANT. **Merchant Tailor**

AND DEALER IN

READY-MADE

CLOTHING

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS

Gentlemen's White Shirts

Made to order and warranted to fit

NO. 169 MAIN STREET

Woburn, Mass.

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Having taken the agency for Woburn and vicin

"DOMESTIC" SEWING MACHINE.

would be pleased to show the merits of this Ms

G.R.GAGE&CO.

GENTLEMEN'S

CLOTHING

-AND-

Furnishing Goods,

171 Main Street, Woburn.

CLOTHING.

CLOTHING.

CLOTHING

Great Reduction in Prices At 227 Main St., Woburn.

P. CREHAN, MERCHANT TAILOR PROPRIETOR.

I wish to state that the great reduction made by me in Custom and Ready-made

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS

or Men, Youths' and Boys', brings a good a su rithin reach of all. No old Shopworn or Bankrup ock but fashionable and serviceable. Having no rent to pay or partners to divide with, doing my own cutting, and buying for cash, I can lefy competition. Call and look and you will be sat sfied that I can do as I state. Remember that I am a Special Agent for the sale of

Drafts and Passage Tickets

and from Ireland, England, Scotland and Califor A splendid lot of Chinchella and Elsian Beavers for

Ladies' Cloaks and Sacques

selling low, and patterns for Boys' Clothing Cut to

P. CREHAN'S.

227 MAIN STREET, WOBURN CENTER.

HAMBURGS

The Finest Assortment of

HAMBURG EDGINGS

and INSERTIONS,

At LOWER PRICES than ever offered

Miss E. Bancroft's, 175 MAIN STREET,

Bank Block. WOBURN.

Legal Rotices.

Dissolution of Copartnership. e copartnership heretofore existing under the of Rüssell & Johnson was dissolved Dec. 1st, be death of Leander T. Johnson. The affairs of sell & Johnson will be settled by Lewis B. Rus who will continue the business at factory in Wo and store at No. 54 (formerly No. 97) High St. L. B. RUSSELL.

THE STONE DAIRY BUTTER, IN SMALL TUBS, HAS ARRIVED AT A. E. THOMPSON'S No. 3 WADE BLOCK.

WOOLEN CARPETS. 77 WM. WOODBERRY'S, Opposite Common, Woburn. BOSTON CHIPS

A Fresh Supply of this CANDY,

 $-\Lambda T-$

HILL'S DRUG STORE.

OPPOSITE THE COMMON.

HAMBURG EDGINGS!

Hamburg Edgings!

JUST OPENED.

LARGEST STOCK !

LOWEST PRICES

AT C. A. SMITH & SON'S.

REAL

INDIGO

BAGS end DOXES.

The only

"Truo Dlue'

For the

Laundry

177 Main Street,

MARILARDY CO "True Blue"

RUEBLUE Patent Process.

S. M. Bixby & Co., 173 & 175 Washington St. N.Y

REMOVAL.

Mrs. C. M. Allen

HAS REMOVED HER

Where she will be pleased to receive her old cus

FOR BOYS, and

SLEDS for Girls.

AND

PERAMBULATORS

Selling very low at

Horton's Bookstore,

CHARLIE A. JONES,

(of the firm of Kilborn Whitman & Co.,)

Solicits orders from Woburn parties, and is pre-pared to show a full line of

PARLOR

PARLOR SUITS.

CHAIRS.

Also, a full assortment of

Auction Sales.

HORACE COLLAMORE, Deputy Sheriff.

Woburn, December 21, 1876

SHERIFF'S SALE.

75

ners and all who desire good work in her line at

Woburn, Mass.

IN ADDITION TO OUR Closing Out Sale

Hosiery, Underwear & Woolen Goods

Hamburg Edges and Embroideries,

Please Look at all these Goods. We have also opened our new line of Linen and Housekeeping Goods,

which will be found large and attractive. As a specia Linen Damask Towels at 15 Cents. These goods cost \$2.00 to import, and were never sold less than 20 cents.

old less than 20 cents. Full § Napkins at 75 cents, \$1.00, \$1.40, \$1.50 and is high as \$4.00. We have also a small job lot of Ladies' Gaiters at he low price of 33 CENTS PER PAIR.

They come in Seal Brown and Slate, and would be great bargain at 50 cents. We have offered no be Millinery Store, Worsteds, Yarns, Hosiery, Corsets, Ribbons, Lace elvets, Trimmings, Buttons, Fringes, &c., &c., At the Lowest Prices.

John P. Fernald, 123 Main Street, Allen's Block, 140 MAIN ST., . WOBURN.

> Music Books For Schools. ACADEMIES AND SEMINARIES.

THE HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR &

SLEDS

THE ENCORE (75 ets. or \$7.50 per doz.)
book, is also a practically good class book for H

THE WHIPPOORWILL, (50 ets.) by W DOLL WAGONS

three books of uncommon beauty, our Sabbath School Song Books, **Kiver Of Life**, (35 cts.) **Shining River**, (35 cts.) **Good News**, (35 cts.) Either book mailed, post-free, for Retail Price.

OLIVER DITSON & CO.,

ROCKING HORSES, etc C. H. DITSON & CO. 711 Broadway, New York. J. E. DITSON & Co Successors to Lee & Walker. Phila

NEW BAKERY! W. F. ESTABROOK 195 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.

PRACTICAL BAKER! 219 Main Street, Woburn, Keeps constantly on hand a fresh supply of

Bread, Crackers, Cake, Pastry &c 34 Canal and 33 Merrimac Streets Also, Fresh Bread rade from the ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL. Beans Baked and Brown Bread furnished Sunday aornings from 5.30 to 9.30. A Bread Cart runs from the New Bakery every

Orders from Picnics or Parties promptly filled. THE ORIGINAL FURNITURE. Boston Milk Bread.

LOUNGES, DESKS AND BOOKCASES ORIGINAL RECEIPT, dent, Rocking, Library, Turkish and Fancy And sold by MARBLE AND WOOD TOP TABLES.

J. R. Currier, C. A. Sweetser, W. McCabe, Also, at the stores CHAMBER FURNITURE,
Side Boards, Hat Trees, Sc.

All those who wish for a premium Loaf, please give us a call.

> ESTABLISHED 1865. Parks & Freeman, MACHINISTS

Leather Machinery, GLASSING, STONING, Polishing and Pebbling Jacks, etc. Mill and Steam work of all kinds. Shaftin Pulleys and Gearing, Steam, Water and Gas Fitting Tanneries and Currying Shops fitted up at sho

97, 99, and 101 Main Street, WOBURN, MASS. All orders promptly attended to. Copartnersh raned January 1st, 1877. 86

described as follows, viz.—A certain lot of land the easteriy side of a new street called Lake mue, leading southerly from Oak street, near the coad, in said Winchester, bounded as follows to —Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Lake Avenue, this free hundred feet southfrom said Oak street; thence running southerly at lake Avenue, this feet; thence turning at a success and running as a strength supers and running southerly feet; thence turning at the same running southerly feet; thence turning at right supers and running westerly one hundred feet to the point begun at, go the same premises described and recorded in didexe. South District Registry of Deeds, Libro, Folio 102. Parlor Stoves. We have reduced the price on Parior Stoves 2 to \$6 each, in order to close them out. N the time to buy if you want a good bargain

C. M STROUT, Agent.

Coal, Mood & Tumber WILLIAM N. ARNOLD. Lumber Dealer,

Shingles, Clapboards, Laths. Pine Lumber of all kinds. Spruce Dimensions, Hemlock Bor f Building Materials kept on hand.

LIME, CEMENT AND BRICK. HAY & STRAW WINCHESTER, MASS.

New Wood Yard

Rufus Pickering & Co. OFFER FOR SALE,

ard Wood per Cord, delivered, t. ce 194, room 7, Fox Building, Main Street, W RUFUS PICKERING & CO..

Jos. B. McDonald.



COAL, WOOD LIME and CEMENT.

Wood Sawing by Steam.&

No. 111 Main Street, Woburn

J. E. LITTLEFIELD & SONS,

COAL,

DEALERS IN

WOOD AND LUMBER

NO. 96 MAIN ST..

Woburn.

LUMBER! Northern LUMBER.

BUILDING MATERIALS

and, and delivered promptly, at shortest notice, the LOWEST CASH PRICES. Shingles, Clapboards, Laths, Cedar and Chestnut Posts. Pickets, Mouldings, &c., in large qu

Lumber Yard on Prospect Street, opposite the Rail road Freight Yard. J. C. WHITCHER,

Carpenter and Builder, WOBURN, · · MASS.

Shop and House corner of Mt. Pleasant and Project Streets, Woburn. 67



REMOVAL. L. Thompson, Jr.,

has removed his Hardware Store from No. 131 Main Street, to

No. 213 Main Street. (KELLEY'S BLOCK,)

HOLIDAY GOODS. HATS, Travelling and She BACS.

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NOTE PAPER,

FOR SCHOOL USE, 6 CENTS PER QUIRE,

5 OUIRES FOR 25 CENTS. BOXES OF

ENVELOPES and PAPER, 12c, 13c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 50c, 75c,

All very Good and some VERY NICE.

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FORSALE Farming Lands, Grazing Lands, Fruit Lands, Vinc-Lands, Coal Lands, Wood Lands, some Prairic Lands, Bottom Lands, and Uplands, on terms to wait the purchaser. Six per cent interest on deferred payments. Ten per cent discount for cash. For dull particulars, maps and pamphiets, apply to W. D. SLACE, Land Commissioner, Little Rock, Arkanss \$12 A DAY at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine. \$500 A MONTH to active Men selling our Letter Copying Book. No press or water send stand for circular. EXCELSIOR MFG CO., 39 Madison, and 132 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

\$1175 PROFITS FROM \$1625 one contract in 20 days \$16. STOCK CONTRACTS

and all stock Brokers, The POTTER WIGHT & CO., 35 Wall Street, New York WILK UMBRELLAS.

WHELL, PHAT IS CUTE! WE Was by Soap, made by Robinson Broe & Co., Besten WORSTED BAGS
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GOOD PAY and steady work for one or two county. Particulars free. Send \$3.00 for outfit worth \$20.00. Address J. LATHAM & CO., \$19 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

Trunks. HENRY STONE, 25 Extra Fine Mixed Cards, with name, 10 cts., post-paid. I. JONES & CO., Nassau, N.Y.

|85 School St, Boston | \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Supplies worth \$5

umn to M. H Nichols, Burlington, Mass Contributions solicited.

139. DROP LETTER WORD -0-0-A-A-E-L -A-A-A-I-O

_E_U_I_U_ Woburn, Mass. BROWNIE.

140. CRYPTOGRAM

STEEL YREGUDSOU! HITOUOYD BETTDGXB DTHGXB PM STUUGORU AGEDR, NRTX OXBTIGY RPUD ETHTODGXB, RTEOIVU HTOYT DP OH DRT TOEDR

New York City,

WORD SQUARE.

365 days; a river; an ecclesiastical title; a chain of rocks lying in the water. Lynn, Mass.

142.

PRIZE ABRACADABRA PUZZLE. Across: A plant; native; fashion; a numeral.

Down: A numeral; any; an animal; a particle; sad; a boy's nickname; a vowel. A chromo for first correct solution. Danbury, Conn. NUTMEG.

CROSS WORD ENIGMA. My 1st is in swallow but not in drink, My 2d is in wallet, but not in chink; My 3d is in frown, but not in scowl; My 4th is in hourd, but not in howl My 5th is in green, but not in brown; My 6th is in feather, but not in down My 7th is in brook, but not in river; My 8th is in tongue, but not in liver;

My whole when solved you'll find to be, An animal of a foreign country. Boston, Mass. ELISIONS AND REVERSALS. Elide a fish, reverse and get a coin.

Elide a vessel, reverse and get a command Elide active, reverse and get a tree.

Dedham, Mass. * EAGLE EVE. Dedham, Mass. 145.

DIAMOND PUZZLE A consonant; a grain; an animal; conclu-Burlington, Mass. 146. PRIZE ANAGRAM.

1 Sow rve in L. N.H. Sweet bread in L. 3 Wise class. 4 Cry N. H. Yale. 6 T. T. Nash born at home Winchester, Mass. WINEGAR 147.

NUMERICAL ENIGMAS. Whole composed of 7 letters is an acid. My 5, 6, 7 an abbreviation Burlington, Mass. U. FINDEM

> ANSWERS. 134. R L U 0 P NN IK K G R A E E O T L A O I T A LUN S

135. The Presidential election.

> ROVER VINES RESTS 137. AUTOCRACY SECANCY CARAVEL RACARIA EMDEE 138. TÕP ORE

EEL MUG ERA URN LAD PEN GNU ELM GEM MAY EVA AMY YYY LEA MAY MAN

PRIZES. A package of amateur papers for firs solution to 140.

For the first complete list we will give a year's subscription to the Sphinx. Second complete list, a handsome chromo

For the best incomplete list, we will give twelve pages of choice vocal and instrumental music.

The author offers a chromo for first solu-

tion to 142. The person sending the first correct solution to 146, will receive the same prize of-

fered for best incomplete list. EDITOR'S DESK.

the course of my newspaper reading, a par- bold fellow sprang lightly up the rounds agraph suggesting for any one to multiply But a column of fire and smoke rolled of the figures 987654321 by 45, saying that the and drove him back. A groan of agony total would surprise any one, very good, but if you take the same figures, multiply by 54, then reverse these figures to 1234567 was held back by far stronger srms. At this 89, and multiply by 45 and 54, the sum total will be more surprising. Worcester, Mass. N.

PRIZE WINNERS. No. 117, NOAH CLAY-boss, and now it's coming back!"
OLE. No. 130 and 133, BROWNIE. POLE. No. 130 and 133, BROWNIE.

price, five acceptable puzzles.

Miss E. Forward your full name.

Miscellaucous.

How Ben Paid His Interest.

day of last March that I threw down my O joy! He has the child in his arms, and is pen in my down town office, drew on my wrapping his coat about her neck and shoul for a good long whistle and started for as he went up. He knows it-see! He mo

afford them. So I occupied a minute in in the cloud of smoke, and alights safely on pricing the golden fruit and paying therefor, and was just in the act of replacing my wallet in my pocket, when a shrill voice at my right called out:

He declored of smoke, and anglas safely of the hands upstrected to catch her. I knew she was safe now, and I thought only of him. Would be jump? No. He clasps his hands above and his knees below, on the side of

remnant of a last year's straw hat. His swarthy cheeks stood out with fatness, while his keen black eyes fairly shone with the mirth his quivering lips could scarce con-

that precise moment as perfectly just and proper. So I opened my purse without a word, withdrew the coveted dime and handed the proper is a proper in the court of pleasure through Belgium. After having travelled through this interest-

laughing heartily as I moved off. "I'll were near the frontier, the lady could no low, and good luck to you always."

I had only granted the request of a mis- himchievous vagrant by lending him a simple "I have lace in my portmanteau-take ten-cent piece. But what a change! His it and conceal it, that it may not be seized. every movement seemed altered; and as I disappeared his voice called after me, say-husband, with a voice between astonishment ing, "Remember, boss, this here dime is and affright. only borrowed, you know. It's lended "It is a bemoney, that's what it be, and she'll be paid a great deal," replied the lady. "We are back with a roatin' old interest 'fore you not quite near the custom-house; hasten to knows it. Much obleeged, sir; my name's conceal it."

Ben. Please don't forget the name, sir, "It is im

and it'll be all right. The remaining three squares were soon traversed, and quickly lifting the latch of the reply. "The lace will fit in the bottom the gate fronting my little cottage, I entered; of your hat." and in turning to fasten it I caught sight of a little figure just dodging up the alley, and which I now remembered to have noticed following me. I had no difficulty in recognizing my youthful debtor, who had thus 1,500 francs." embraced the opportunity to find out just where I lived, for the purpose probably of

About a month after the incident narrated Being fortunate enough to have many

"But it is such a large hotel, Mary. would be embittered forever."

Now the clatter of horses' feet, and the rat-

street, almost on a run. Under the tremen- him from head burning. Long tongues of fire leaped far out of the first and second story windows, was too public to be overlooked. With and dense volumes of smoke poured out in the authorities, the magistrate was dehuge clouds from the windows above.

But, alas! almost the first one we saw, on tained until the matter should be investiningling with the crowd, was our son Harry. gated. But the joy of seeing him in safety was in stantly lost in the idea that his sister might be in danger. Was she? Had she reached the pavement with him? He could not tell, and burst into a flood of tears. At that mo ment a cry of horror went up from the crowd. We looked up, and there, leaning over the sill of a third story window, her flaxen curls singed by the heat, and her little arms held out beseechinglw, was Lotta !-- our own dar

ling Lotta! Imagine, dear reader, the sensations of myself, my wife and child. My wife, in-deed, fainted dead away, and had to be conveyed from out the crowd. But the fire -noble men-were hard at work. Already Mr. Editor.—I noticed the other day, in a ladder had been placed in position, and ultiply ward, intending to make a trial myself, but

> moment a voice cried out at my elbow :-"Whoop! She isn't no goner yet. There was bread throwd on the water by the old

NUTMEG, Hard received, when your stock of photo's is replenished please send us one. And as he stood, a bandage soaked in water We have received a copy of "Tangled over his mouth, with one foot on the first Threads," edited by Miss Jennie M. Lee, San Francisco, Cal. It is a paper worthy the attention of all puzzlers. Subscription tainly thought I had never seen a nobler

quickness of a cat, flew up the ladder, reach ng the top in safety. A tremendous broke from the crowd. But listen! A dull heavy thud! The walls are falling in! Yesterday, it seems but yesterday, but it Horrors! it crumbles beneath the ladder itvas precisely ten years ago the twentieth self. The smoke clears away for an instant overcoat, puckered my mouth up into shape ders. He can never come down the ladder tions to the crowd below. They understand While passing a fruit stand under full him, and stand ready to catch what he is about to drop. One, two, three swings, and the pleasure a nice plump orange would she leaves his hands, vanishes for a moment

"Say, mister, lend us a dime, can't yer?"
the ladder, and slides unharmed to the I glanced downward and beheld a chap of ground, amid the shouts of the multitude. perhaps twelve years, ragged and not overelean, his matted hair covered with the

A LESSON FOR WIVES. I do not know why it was, but I looked A gentleman holding a high official posiof the two, shuffled uneasily from one foot to the other, and looking first at the scrip and then at me, to finally blurt out with, "See here, boss, I ain't got no s'curity for this here?" is here?"
"Never mind the s'curity," I replied, of some approaching danger. When they give you that. Good-night, my brave fel- longer conceal her uneasiness. Leaning towards her husband, she whispered to

"It is a beautiful Malines lace, and cost "It is impossible; I cannot do it!" said

the gentleman. "On the contrary, it is very easy," was

"But do you recollect," rejoined the gen tleman, "the position I occupy?" "But recollect," said the wife, "there is

not an instant to lose, and this lace cost me During the coversation, the train rapidly

approached the dreaded station. Imagine being enabled to put his finger on me at any the consternation of the worthy magistrate who had always been in the habit of considering things with calm and slow deliberation n the foregoing, I was taken ill of the typhus thus unexpectedly placed in a position se fever and confined to my bed for weeks. embarrassing and so critical. Overcome and perplexed by his difficulties, and losing friends, we let the children "put up" all presence of mind, he allowed his wife to wherever fancy dictated, always being ap- put the lace in his hat, and having placed i prised of their whereabouts, however. I on his head, he forced it down almost to his remember the night well—O so well?— ears, and then resigned himself to his fate. when, rising upon my pillow in bed, I asked At this station the travellers were invited to hurriedly, "Mary, where are our children come out of the carriage, and to walk into staying now?" the room where the custom house agents "At the Alton House, my dear," replied were assembled. The gentleman concealed my wife, as she tenderly arranged the pillow and dropped the blind. "Mrs. Alton his passport with an air of assumed indifferseemed so anxions for them to come up and play with her young folks a few day."

ence. When his position as a judge became known, the officials of the custom house immediately hastened to tender their respects Mrs. Alton—well, I suppose it is all right; but if anything should happen to them under unnecessary to examine the luggage labeled any roof than our own, I think my life with the name of one who occupied such high and important situation in the State Wever had the magistrate more sincerely valued the respect attached to his position; a firebell rang out shrilly on the still air.

Never had the magistrate more sincerely valued the respect attached to his position; and if a secret remorse for a moment disturbed his mind, at least he breathed more the hook and ladder wagon—another engine coming in a reason manufacture of the danger had passed, and that the violation of the revenue coming in an opposite direction—hurry, laws he had committed, would escape dis covery. With this comfortable assurance bustle, the tramping of quick footsteps on the pavement, and the din of excited and while a severe examination was passing the pavement, and the din of excited voices. My wife stood in the doorway, and I heard her ask where the fire was. In a moment she entered the room, her face white, and her hands clasped. "John, John, it's the Alton House that's on fire! Our children—O God!"

The shock completely paralyzed me for a moment; but strength quickly returned—oi. and while a severe examination was passing on the property of other passengers, the head of the custom-house, and the commander of the local gendarmerie, having heard of the arrival of so distinguished a person, came to offer him their respects. To their profound salutation the judge responded by immediately raising his hat with the utmost political passengers, the head of the custom-house, and the commander of the local gendarmerie, having heard of the custom-house, and the commander of the local gendarmerie, having heard of the arrival of so distinguished a person, came to offer him their respects. To their profound salutation the property of other passengers, the head of the custom-house, and the commander of the local gendarmerie, having heard of the arrival of so distinguished a person, came to offer him their respects. To their profound salutation the property of other passengers, the head of the custom-house, and the commander of the local gendarmerie, having heard of the arrival of so distinguished a person, came to offer him their respects. To their profound salutation the judge responded by immediately raising his hat with the utmost political professional moment; but strength quickly returned—gi-ant strength. I sprang from my bed and into my clothes in a twinkling, and grasping tary, he had forgotten the contents of his my wife by the arm, drew her out of the open door, down on the pavement, and down the when a cloud of lace rushed out, covering dous excitement I felt no weakness. I riage veil. What language can describe the thought only of the safety of our two darling confusion of the detected smuggler, the de ones. One, two, three squares, and we could spair of the wife, the amusement of the spec the fire. Yes, the Alton House was

> INTERNAL BEAUTY .- "Handsome is that andsome does," is an old adage with truth witness the boy who was riding down hill on his sled this week, in the street, and ran into a lady's dress. Springing to his feet he expressed his regret at the accident, when the lady kindly remarked, 'there's no great harm done, my boy; yo

feel worse about it than I do." "But your dress is ruined," said the lad -"I thought you would be very angry." "Better have a spoiled dress than a ruf passed on the boy exclaimed to his compan

"Isn't she a beauty?"

"Call her a beauty," said one of them she's more than forty and got wrinkles! "I don't care for that, retorted the lad her soul is handsome, anyhow,"

NIGHT .- How absolute and omnipotent i the silence of night! And yet the stillnes seems almost audible. From all the meas ureless depths of air around us comes a half sound, a half-whisper, as if we could hear the crumbling of earth and all created thing in the great miracles of nature, decay and reproduction, ever beginning, never ending the gradual lapse and running of the sand in the hour-glass of time.—Longfellow.

"Phat a blessing it is," says a hard-working Chicago Irishman, "that night niver spectacle. A hush fell upon the crowd, and a prayer went up. Suddenly Ben, with the tired, and can't work no more, at all, at all."

SWORN STATEMENT

BOSTON DRUGGIST.

my fangs ad cough. Meanwhile my s effects of this disease, so the c, and showed every sympt consumption. When matt

RRH.
I have been thus explicit because, as a druggis
have seen a great deal of suffering from Catarri
d hope to convince many that this is a great ren nd hope to convince many that may be div.

I am familiar, with the treatment of Catarrh as rractised by the best physicians, and have consulted he most eminent about my case. I have used every cind of remedy and aparatus that have appeared during a period of six years past, and have, while following their use, taken great care of my general health, and the second properties of the second properties of the second properties. ce curing myself with Sanford's Radical I have recommended it in over one hundred

CURE. I have recommended it in over one hundreases without a single case of failure, and have in nerous instances received wholesale orders from paties to whom I have sold one bottle. This is the on patent medicine I have ever recommended, nevhaving believed in them before, although constant engaged in their sale.

Very respectfully yours, GEORGE F. DINSMORE.

BOSTON, Feb. 23, 1875.

SUFFOLK, 88.

Then personally appeared the said George F. Dins more, and made oath that the foregoing statement by him subscribed is true.

Before me,
SETH J. THOMAS,
Justice of the Peace.

Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved-In-hading Tubes, with full directions for use in all cases, Price, \$1.09. For sale by all wholesale and retail druggists throughout the United States. WEEKS & POTTER, General Agents, and Wholesale Drug-

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ddress, and 82.20.

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9.233 P. M.
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A NUT TO CRACK.

They talked in her hearing of wondrous things, Of the dazzling splendor of Eastern kings, Of mountains covered with ice and snow

They spoke of adventures by sea and land, Of occans and seas by cable spanned,
Of buried treasures;—but though she heard,
She said she didn't believe one word!

And still she lives in her little but

Little it troubles her, I suppose, Because so very little she knows, For keeping her doors and windows shut She has shrivelled up in her hickory nut.

If you rest contented with what you know, But a pitiful object you will dwell, Shut up inside of your hickory shell.

Josephine Pollard, in February Wide Awake.

Selected Story.

Charlie Ogilvie's Story.

ally called) came suddenly and unexpect-edly into the possession of a large fortune. Not millions-millions are easy enough to nake in stories,-but over seventy thousand dollars; and as he had been living on a hard earned salary of five hundred dollars, and laying up a hundred a year out of that, i vas no wonder that he felt bewildered and nalf-crazed with delight at the new order of

Dolph was only twenty-four years old as a robust, red-cheeked, fine-looking man, olerably well-educated, and was a clerk in jobbing store in New York, where he had lenty of hard work to do, and but small

rty, which came from a great uncle, would not have descended to him, for it came ourely by operation of the law "Plump! as if it had fallen out of the

louds," Dolph said to Tom Tracey, one of his confreres, a somewhat older and far viser man than himself. "Why, I hardly knew Uncle Guy. He used to pass me in the street without looking at me, and once, when I met him at a friend's on New Year's ane, and said, pompously, 'This is Dolphus, I think.' 'I think it is,' I answered, pretty ever said to each other. I was real mad; I had no idea that he was so rich, and if I had known it I shouldn't have expected anything ger." "Well?" from him.

"Why did he not make a will?" Tracey isked. "Oh, he put it off. He was always 'go

ng to,' they said, but I don't think he had loesn't run in the family to have many rela-"Luckily for you."

'Yes, rather.

e had no friends." "Well, what are you going to do with the ey, Dolph?"

"I don't know. I've been talking it over with Dick Hazlit and Joe Jenkins

"And what do they say?" "Oh, they all advise me to pitch in and

'Cut a swell, eh?" "Yes, a tremendous swell."

"And in ten years be a poorer man than ver, with the freshness a outh gone, and health ruined, ch?"

"Well, I won't, Dolph; but I'll tell you

"All right! But hold on! Take a cigar irst. Here are some splendid ones-

hirty cents apiece "Thank you; I'll try one, though I seldon "I smoked six of them yesterday, and

gave as many away.' "That was very nice. Twelve at thirty ents, is only three dollars and sixty cents a lay, or in round numbers, thirteen hundred

"Thunder-what a fellow you are at fig res. It would have taken me a good while

o calculate that." "Is not that a good deal to spend in

"Do you know what your income will h om seventy thousand dollars?" 'Income? Why, no; what's the use of

alking about income? I own the principal "Sure enough."

"You forgot that, I suppose, being used to living on a salary—ha! ha! But come, let's have that story. I always did like a good story.'

"Wait a moment, though. Let me give ou a glass of this sherry first. A tip-top article. Bininger says it's the best in th

'Not very; five dollars a bottle.' 'Oh-ah, and you can drink a bottle ev

ery day, I dare say."
"Probably, and more with my friends; but I only bought this yesterday. You see I've just begun to live.

Tracey took a pencil from his pocket, and

lars," he said.

"What do you mean?" asked Dolph. "That's what the wine will come to at five dollars a bottle." "Oh, is that all?"

"But with the cigars it makes over three housand a year. "And little enough, too. Come, go or

with your story." 'And don't you see, Dolph, that your whole income at seven per cent. on seventy thousand, would not be quite five thousand

"Oh, there you are with your inc again. Don't you see that I could spend seven thousand a year for ten years, right out of my principal, without touching the interest? Ten years! And what a little eter nity that is. Come, don't try to darken a fellow's joy. I've always lived a humdrum life, you know, and now I mean to have a

"All right. But there are a good many kinds of excitement. Some are useful, som urtful."

"Yes, I know; but the story." "Well, it's simple enough and short nough. My father knew a young man, who, welve years ago, came suddenly into a very large fortune, just as you have done. know him, too, now, though I did not then.'

"He had nobody to advise him." 'He wasn't as fortunate as I, then, Tom,

reat extravagance "Yes, he had good pluck, I dare say." First-rate. He had the pluck to let an

Dolph began to look grave. "He smoked and drank wine, I suppose?"

said he "Well, he might have done that r ately, without great harm or sin, but the wine and high living led to other excesses, until in mere bravado he fairly threw his

"How? In the street?" "Not exactly, for then somebody would

smashed mirrors and other costly furniture, and then paid for them." deliberately eaten, followed by several plates of pudding and pie, by *Charlotte Russe, ice "Not much fun in that." "He lighted his cigars with bank bills-

"Once in the presence of my father and others, he actually took a fifty dollar bill out

tered and ate it." my relations that he cared much about. In Fact. And then, laughing uproarously, fact, there are but few Dales, any way; it he took another bill of the same amount, and saying that his horse should fare as well as

fed it to him." 'A silly fellow. What became of him?" "He spent two hundred thousand dollars "Yes; surly and selfish. He used to say in five years, and then went to work at me- thousand dollars." came quite destitute and ill, and went to the

nial labor for a living. After a time he bepoor-house, where he spends his winter evenbeing rheuma autumn he roams about the streets and fields, does odd jobs for a few shillings, and talks about the time when he kept his horses and

"Poor old fellow." "He isn't old; he isn't over thirty-five

'A drunkard, I suppose?'

"No-he never was really a drunkard He used to drink for show, and out of bravado, but he had no real taste for liquor-he was simply extravagant."

' And now I suppose he is poor and dis couraged. I am sorry for him. I have a od mind to set him up.'

'You might do a worse thing. It would be infinitely better than wasting your money by following his example." 'Don't preach.'

'I won't; my sermon is ended.' "What is that chap's name?"

"Charlie Ogilvie. I'll bring him to see which Dolph earnestly objected, but Charlie Ogilvie.

oal or sawing wood.' "Bring him along; I'd like to see him. All right; you may be of use to each

"How so? Of course I can be of use to im, but he can't do any thing for me.

warning, Dolph.' Oh, yes, a frightful example, I suppose

But you ain't going to seare me, Tom. I'm bound to have a good time." "All right; I want you should-a real

"Do you? I thought not." Oh, yes, I do." Nearly a fortnight elapsed after this co ersation before Mr. Tracey met his vagaand acquaintance, whom he found more tat ered and wretched-looking than he had ever seen him before. It was December now, but son had been mild, and Ogilvie had not yet been permitted to take up his winter

bl: refuge he was looking anxiously forward,

fice, and carrying it up three pairs of stairs, ten and he seemed to have a long job on his

Mr. Tracey passed him without speaking made a few figures on the margin of a newspaper.

with some friends at that hour, and was a
little unsteady in speech, for Dolph had
Still this rheumatism isn't so bad; I couldn't Eighteen hundred and twenty-five dol- taken up his abode at a first class house now, get into the poorhouse if it wasn't for that where he paid thirty dollars a week for board

"I've found your two hundred thousand dollar man," said Tracey, after shaking hands with his friend, and declining an invitation get in there." to join him and his guests at their dessert. then said, with a laugh:
"Oh, have you? Bring him along. I—

I'd like to see him right here, and have him with the air of a gentlema t-tell us his story.'

ong, Tom."
"All right."

Ogilvie came, and a forlorn-looking object he was. His patched garments were of as many colors as Joseph's coat; his hat was battered and greasy, his shoes were white

He did not know what was wanted of him, being narrated to him. and the young men began to laugh at him, and treat him with mock courtesey, all of to time, and Charley, after relating a long which he bore good-naturedly for awhile, series of follies and wastefulness, came to a though wonderingly.

Dolph offered him a glass of wine, which he drank without seeming to care for it. "I'm very hungry, gentlemen," he said;

bread and beef." "Good! A d-dinner for Mr. Ogilvie," exclaimed Dolph. "Here, waiter, bring a bill of fare, and let the gentleman have all he "And he entered at once upon a career of eat extravagance." wants. Mind, now! Everything he calls for, dessert and all, without stint."

chair for the "gentleman," at one of the vaaged mother and a young brother live almost $_{\lambda}$ in indigence, while he wasted his showed him the way to it, and awaited his oney in show, and in every conceivable orders, while Dolph retired to his room with his friends to smoke, leaving directions that the strange guest should be brought up there when his meal was ended. Charlie Ogilvie was not at all abashed; he

had been used to dining at first-class hotels in his better days, and he handled his bill of fare and looked it over, and gave his orders with the air of a gentleman, greatly to the astonishment of the dapper and well dressed Soup, fish, roast beef, roast lamb, roast have been benefitted by it, which he did not chicken, were successively ordered, with all desire. He destroyed things, the choice vegetables, and were slowly and

cream, raisins and nuts and a few cups of coffee. It was an amazing meal. Charley certainly made the most of his carte blanche, and as he filled up, he grew sociable and joose with the waiter I'd give you half a dollar, my boy," he said, as he leaned back in his chair, after he

had finished, "only, you see, I haven't it."

The waiter laughed, looked his ragged Dolph had a man ready to go with him and customer all over, and said it was all right. "You ain't used to such a dinner, I sup-"Oh, yes, I've eaten many of them in my

time—too many," said Charlie. "Who is did, he mixed it with the horse's oats and this man who treated me, and what did he do it for?" he asked. 'I don't know what he did it for. For

fun, I guess. He is awful rich-wuf eighty "Is that all? I can show him how to derful, and notwithstanding Dolph's antici spend that in six months."

'Was you rich once?" asked the waiter. Well, never mind talking about that, replied Charley, with some real tears surginto his eye.

"Where do you live now?" "In the poor house, in the winter. I'm going back there in a few days. I've got my

permit. Good-bye; shake hands.' They shook hands, and the waiter showed the tattered guest to Mr. Dale's room, where that gentleman and his three friends were smoking and drinking, having just finished their third bottle of wine

Of course they were hilarious. seemed-to have forgotten all about their ex pected visitor, and when the beggared man ntered the room, Dolph looked startled and rather grave.

"Oh, it's you, is it?" he asked. "Sit down; I w-want to have a talk with you, ha! ha! I-I want to hear your history

ou, if ou wish. I often see him shoveling ley Ogilvie said, respectfully:-If you want to hear my sad story, Mr. Dale, I am willing enough to tell it to you

but I should prefer not to have other listen "Oh, you are fastid-tid-ious, are you? don't care-let them go; and if eral merriment "I am not sure of that. He may serve as there is anything funny in it, I can tell them

> "So the visitors took their leave, after ac cepting an invitation from Dolph to go with him to the Theatre in the evening, and to a said he thought you were going to sit for a subsequent supper.

"That's what I used to do," said Ogilvie give 'em great suppers at twenty dollars a his story? Tell us the vagabond's story.' tead, and now when I meet any of those 'He can tell it to you himself, gentlement. fellows—for there's a few of them living yet if he pleases," answered Dolph. "H—they are always looking the other way! is! Come, Mr. Clifford, will you acc They are ashamed to be seen speaking to me date the gentlem

ing; he did not laugh at this. for his garments were thin and his food scanty | cigar

He was sawing wood for a Broadway of- pipe when I can get tobacco, which isn't of-

"Very little. That was a rare job you I was going to and unobserved. Then he went and looked shillings for it, and that would have kept me up Adolphus Dale, whose hotel was not distant, and who was "dining and wining" and slow, and can't get many jobs when

"Why?" "Oh, they won't take strong, able-bodied men. They say 'work or starve' to them.

"Is it possible? Well, light your cigar Dale looked puzzled for a moment, and and then tell me your story-about your good time, I mean."

Charley lighted his cigar, and smoked in

"I never had any good time," he said; "He is busy now at an unfinished job of "I was a fool from the time my father died and left me his fortune, and I was surround-"Ha! ha! Tell him to leave it. I'll p- ed by knaves. I did not enjoy my folly pay his wages and all damages. Send him either-I always felt guilty or ashamed. But I will tell you so

events ol my life. He did. It was a pretty long story, which need not be repeated here, and Dolph listened to it with evident uneasiness. There with dried mud, and stockings he had none. between his own life and that which was

pause, he said :---

"Come to me to-morrow morning at te o'clock; I will give you an order for a good suit of clothes and an overcoat, and then we "if you want to treat me, give me some will see about some other things. In th meantime take this," putting a five dollar bill into his hands.

ould have grasped his benefactor's hands,

but he did not dare to take the liberty; so

e only stood looking at him with great tear The obsequious waiter bowed, placed a in his eyes. Then Dolph took his hand, and after shakcordially, said :-"Do, now; I mean what I say, I can

Poor Ogilvie was quite overcome

elp you, and I will, if you will be true to sinking into an easy chair, said:—
"Why, here is excitement and pleasnre

oo. More than I could get out of all the champagne suppers in the world. How many poor wretches I can make happy-yes Dolph kept his appointment with his roys ring friends that evening, but he drank ittle, and there was a marked change in n

emeanor, and he took no hints in regard a contemplated carousal the next night which his disinterested friends threw ou He did invite them, however, to dine with him at his hotel on Christmas day, which was close at hand, to meet a friend, whose acquaintance he said he was sure they would be glad to make, and they were of cours equally sure. The next morning the "vagabond" was a Mr. Dale's door at the appointed hour, and

attend to some details of his transformation for the , fellow had been an outcast s long that he was not supposed to know what he needed. "Get him a good suit of winter clothe and underclothes, and an outfit of linen and take him to a bath and a barbers,'

said; "then bring him to my hotel at thre o'clock in the afternoon All this was done. The change was wor pations, he could scarcely believe in the

identity of his protege when he called. The pauper and vagabond had vanish well-dressed genteel, almost elegant mar of pleasing and easy address, had taken his

They shook hands until both were tired

and then they sat down and talked, for Char-ley could talk now and hold up his head. The dignity of manhood had returned, and he was not deficient in intelligence of ability. He was thin in face and spare oody from long fasting, but he did not look the worse for that. Dolph Dale's Christmas dinner was a me

y one. There were four guests present ne of whom had been introduced to the other three as Mr. Clifford, and who was oon on familiar and most pleasant terms with them as well as with the host.

suit the younger men, on whose propensity Wine came in only with the dessert, and Mr. Dale and his elder guest partook sparingly of it even then, that the others fel ound to follow their example. The coffee nowever, was excellent and abundant, a

"What did you do with that miserable old dger to whom you gave a dinner the other day, Dolph?" asked one of the visitors "Sure enough," said another.

ill the viands were as choice as usual,

that there was no lack of enjoyment and ge

picture as Lazarus and Dive "It would be a capital idea," added the had been shown out. third, laughing loudly. 'Take 'em to the Theatre and opera, and your fortune out of it, I am sure. What wa "He can tell it to you himself, gentle

Amazement is no word for the emotion Somehow Dolph's hilarity was fast abat- expressed in look and action by the three

pliment both the transformed man and his seen. I saw the face again peering through

anchorite or a recluse. I hope to enjoy the sense? I could not tell; but as soon as we good things that Heaven provides, with grat-

e said, but in private they sneered, and and for some more inted that Dolph was going to turn parson. scious, I did not know much of what was go-He found, however, his happiness and re-ward. Charlie Ogilvie proved entirely worthy of the assistance which had been exended to him, and Dolph, having "set him line. The cutting through which we were

him, and it was the beginning of a career of had not left the line. For myself, I pre-usefulness and benevolence which has not yet ended.

THE OUTSIDE CARRIAGE.

Often, going home by the night train, it is ny lot to travel alone for a great part of the way. It is a slow, often-stopping train that I go by, and people getin and out; but, gen-Perhaps, if I cared to look round the corner might see his face; but that I don't wish to know. Let him be a mystery.

The carriage travels patiently but swiftly

alongside. Its light flickers like a beacon mong the trees. Its windows and its seats elf up with it. Sometimes in a dark over anging cutting the carriage outside shines he open country it becomes dim and uncer ain, and only its lamp, like stars, indicate hat it is still there. Then it comes into sudripping walls of some dark tunnel, and then mong the flaring lights of a station; but i all well, and when we pass once more into darkness, it appears as before. on my journey home from

London, tired and depressed, my heart be-ng heavy with forebodings of evil, and no body was watching me from below. Th or me, looking out from that which is to tree-tops. I proceeded cautiously that which is not.

I grew quite in love with the thought of side of the signal-box, and I had almost itting in the carriage outside; but there was reached it, when suddenly a figure sprang no way to it that I could see. I could only gaze into it longingly, and observe its light, ow shining among the dark pine trees, for

Suddenly I discerned in the further win-

pale and ghastly, pressed against the shadow It was there but for a moment, and when full upon me turned to look in at the real window of the eal carriage, I could see no one. I let down didn't startle you, I hope. ne glass of the opposite door and looked

was no one Presently the train came shricking into anction station, where there were lights and looked like a soldier. He had a carbine in assengers waiting, and bar-maids in towerng hair, chattering at refreshment bars with oung men, and I lost sight of the carr utside, and almost forgot the face I had

he carriage outside, and this time it staid a oment longer, but once more when I thought to myself, "If you are, I hope you urned to the real window, there was noth- won't eatch him. Then I saw no more of it, and I reached ed fate than to be entombed in one of our

But when once again in the darkness, the

ome from London by the same train. I soon be a prisoner as a Warder. nd I looked out for a carriage that was itself to the inevitabl; but to be a enger after passenger left, and I found fice of your bread and butterturned my eyes resolutely away from the temptation to dance a jig down the corridors glass, but as the train flashed through it, I thought its would be better that I should no beard, would after a time become irrestible. guests. They were incredulous at first, and longer avoid the scene, but look boldly into "Do you smoke?" he asked, offering a when convinced, they were specchless with gar.

"Do you smoke?" he asked, offering a when convinced, they were specchless with the glass, and thus dissipate the idea that there had been anything but a mere nervous care to stand to close to one of those lum-"Thank you, yes; I smoke an old black it was, of course, to congratulate and com- fancy in the apparition that I had before

the window of the carriage outside. Then I "What I have done for this Lazarus, as began to think that my friend who sat on the cou call him. gentlemen," said Dolph, "has been out of superfluities which were being envisably situated, after all. There are shades worse than wasted. His own life has taught attendant on shadows, it appears, and ghosts me a lesson that I intend to profit by; but, have other spirits to haunt them. This face although II intend to help him and to help that was glaring in upon the man outside,—
others, I do not mean to lead the life of an had it any representative in the world of

attide and moderation, and to enjoy them all the more for sharing them with others." on the opposite side os the carriage, and put the window down. At that moment there The "friends" of course applauded all was a violent concussion; I was thrown forhis, as they would have applauded anything ward against the opposite side of the carriage, ents, although not uncon ing on about me When I came thoroughly to myself, I found that there had been an accident on the

up" in business suited to his ability, had the pleasure of seeing him steadily prosper in track, and the engine had been thrown off. t, and become a respectable member of so- No one was seriously hurt, fortunately; but it would be some hours before the track was It is chiefly, however, on account of its cleared sufficiently to allow the train to proeflex action on Dolph himself, that this in- ceed. The passengers could walk back to cident in his life is related. It checked his downward road to ruin. It made a man of or they might sit still in the carriage that and watch the operations for clearing it.

By and by the moon rose upon the scene on the top of the banks was a fringe of trees, which, I found, formed a portion of a wood erally before the journey is finished, I find slipped from above. The land-slip had made nyself alone and sitting with my face to the a gap in the bank, and there was a sloping engine, in the corner by the window. I look but into the dark night, and watch the carriage outside—a specter carriage, that is were already busy at work shovelling away empty like this, except for some one sitting at the sand, and the officials had telegraphed n the corner, close by my elbow, the brim for a lot of ballastmen, who would be down of whose hat I can just see as I lean forward. in half an hour. The night was fine, and in half an hour. The night was fine, and the moon, as I have already said, had risen. inviting. I made my way up the slope of the bank, and found myself in the gloom of the wood. There was a foot-path, I saw, that led into the darkness. The pleasant calm are like ours; but it is a part of the land-scape, too, and anything we pass mixes it-whisper of the winds among their tops, like the murmur of an agitated sea, the dim vistas on either side like the aisles of some orth quite real and distinct; sometimes in darkened minster-these things led me along, and I followed the path into the recesses of the wood. It did not lead me far. In about half a mile, I suddenly came to an opening len being again, marked with the brickwork in the woods, and found that I had reached the railroad at another point. In fact, this anishes altogether, broken up and destroyed was the main line, and the path formed a diagonal to the right angle produced by it and s waiting for us still outside, as we know the branch along which the train had run

As I stood peering out from between the stems of two young fir trees, looking up and body was watching me from below. There omfort for me anywhere, darkness and was a small signal-box at the side of the line, All alone in the which was not, as far as I could see, conearriage I sat gloomily thinking, with my nected with any signal, and from this box I was pretty certain that I had seen a human How much better your lot, I thought, than head protrude and rapidly withdrawn. Cu-nine, my friend, whose hat brim I can just riously enough, too, the glass window at the ee the point of; how much I would give to side of the box, which ought, I thought, to you, looking in at this carriage of wood look up or down the tracks looked sideways, and leather, with its flickering, greasy lamp, so that anybody in the box could watch the and its sad, sordid passenger—you, who wood without being himself perceived. Now ravel outside among the trees and the I felt convinced that somebody was watching vinkling stars! What do you know of the me from this window. I determined to make Ils of life, its loneliness and oppression? certain. There was a kind of track sideways You don't care for its doled-out joys, for its down the cutting, which was not a deep one, troubles that come in double handfuls, and I lightly descended this to the level of There may be truth for you, looking out rails. It was darker here than in the woods from none-being to being; there can be none even, for the moon had not yet cleared the crossing the line so as to get on the blind

"Who goes there?" shouted a soldier's 'A friend!" I said, calmly, although I was

a little startled. My challenger had a policeman's lamp hung to his belt, the light of which he turned

'I beg your pardon, sir," he said; "I

voice, right in my ear.

"You did a little," I said; "I didn't know out, thinking that some one must have been that our railways were so well guarded. tanding there on the footboard; but there What's your regiment, sentry? "Oh, I'm not exactly a sentry," said the man, with a sort of laugh.

> hand, and wore a military cap. What are you, then?" I asked. 'Ah," said I, "then you are looking out

"Perhaps I am," said the man, reservace re-appeared, peering in at the window of edly. 'All right-good-night!" I said, and I

For my own part, I know of no more wretchne phantom face, having so many other science, scrupulous cleanliness, their inexclanking chains and noisome dunged On the very next night I was travelling don't know whether, after all, I hadn't as bered when I took my seat that I had oner must stay there; and it is wonderful his delusion, as I thought, about the face, how a mind that is at all healthy reconciles well-filled. As we rode along, however, and know that you can get out at the sacrinyself alone. Coming to the pine woods, I gracious powers, I should think that the

(Concluded on fourth page.)

eity."
"I'll taste it. Yes, it's very good." "High-toned, that, eh?"

There was an old woman who lived in a hut About the size of a hickory nut; The walls were thick, and the ceiling low, An I seldom out doors did the old woman go.

She took no paper, and in no book Of any sort was she seen to look, Yet she imagined she knew much more Than man or woman had known before.

When all the valley lay green below.

Adolphus Dale (or Dolph, as he was usu

His father was not living, or else this prop

lay, he came up to me with his gold-headed

"Was he an old bachelor?"

"Oh, don't begin to preach, Tom."

moke? "Why, no, not when one has seventy

"Yes, and high-priced, too, I dare say.

and precarious.

Moburn Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. At No. 204 Main Street, Woburn, Mass

Ap Subscription, \$2.00 a year, payable in ad

SATURDAY, JAN. 27, 1877

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THE ELECTORAL BILL.

We give in another column the full text the electoral bill now before Congress, taker from the official copy, that our readers ma know just what their representatives are talking about. We know of no power delegated to Congress to go back of the re turns as presented by the proper authorities and believe that the opening and counting of the votes, by the President of the Senate which has so long been the custom, is the only way intended by the framers of th Constitution, and that no cause exists for change. While we admit that the bill is wel drawn, and very fair in its provisions, ou objection to it is a doubt of the right of Con gress to make such change in the manner of counting the vote, and the fact that change, now admitted, will pave the way for other and perhaps greater changes in the fu ture, and soon all trace of the original plan which has worked so well for a long time would be lost, and uncertainty, with a liabil ity of some new system attend every futur election, where the vote might be close The plan proposed, while perhaps as good a any, if a change is to be made, is objectionable in that it is possible to so manage as t render the expressed will of the people null and void, and, as a consequence, place in power those not legally chosen. In politics, like any other thing, it is best to stick to the old way, if a good one, till a better one is

It seems, however, that Congress has suc vote of 47 to 17 passed the bill Thursday night. Great efforts have been made to cre trial seems at the present writing to be inev- Parker, Moderator. The following officer itable; but we have no faith in its success as were elected :-Clerk, O. F. Bryant; Treaa pacificator, unless it should result in the urer, G. R. Gage; Auditors, Thomas Rich election of Tilden. Should it so result, quiet ardson, C. A. Smith; Librarian, Harris would be restored, as no Republican has yet Johnson; Library Directors, J. G. Pollard, said he would fight to inaugurate Gov. L. L. Whitney; S. S. Directors, H. A. Hayes. But if Hayes should be elected, as Gleason, L. H. Allen, C. A. Smith, O. F. the result of the action of the Commission Bryant, J. P. Kimball; Deacon for 2 years raised by this bill, we have no faith that the Henry A. Gleason; Deacons for 4 years, John result would be accepted by that portion of the Democratic party which has made the be that the leaders are so far committed to Jan. 31. it, that violence would not be general, and it would everywhere be discountenanced. We do not have that faith in the Commission that seems to obtain in some quarters, and past experience shows that S judges may be partisan as well as Senators. The bill is the first step in a surrender by the Republicans, and the only advantage in in it, is that it lets them down easy

WHY WILL THEY?-Why will the the pa pers continue to be sarcastic about General Banks! All he wants is to be let alone until he can get that appointment as Minister to and the evening will conclude with dancin The Globe of Tuesday says :-

The Massachusetts delegation in Congre counted solid for the Electoral bill wi when he hears from Faneuil Hall.

And on Wednesday the Herald announce

Why can't these Democratic papers let

Wednesday, Feb. 21. Messrs. G. S. Mer- felt, it proved quite effectual. of the Lawrence American, Luther L. Holden, of the Boston Journal, and Charles W. Slack, of the Commonwealth, were ap- W. Reed, an old resident of Woburn, well Wednesday, was attacked by a large dog and ern improvements and conveniences. pointed a committee to complete the ar- known in business circles for many years, bitten on the arm. The dog has a bad tem- Doctor will keep only the choicest breeds of

Society of Arlington hold a fair this week, morning. We understand he started to go and have published a paper with the above title. It is a very neat specimen of print- the shed, having probably died instantly. ing, and a credit to Charles S. Parker, of the Advocate, from whose office it was is

Mr. C. R. Byram, of the Bunker Hill Times favored us with a call the other day. The Times always was the best, and is now the only, paper in Charlestown.

STOCK SALE .- Two hundred and fiftyshares of a new issue of Lyceum Hall stock were sold Wednesday afternoon to Dr. John Clough for \$28 per share.

Among the applicants for a position on the police force in Boston, is a man who three years ago paid a tax on forty thousand

Col. Daniel Needham, Bank Exam was in Woburn this week, and found 7 the affairs at the First National all right.

Woburn in 1876 was 305; marriages 65;

Woburn again on the 11th of February.

The coasters on Fox's hill are very ung-tilious in their methods of proceeding

Senator Blaine made his maiden

LECTURE.—An interesting chapter of Wo urn local history was presented in the lecure of Wm. R. Cutter, Esq., in the Chan ng Fraternity course on Tuesday evening Mr. Cutter, whose antiquarian and genealo al researches have been extensive, took for is subject "The Thompson Manuscripts, or the papers left by Samuel Thompsor Esq., who was born in Woburn in 1731, and whose extensive diary (from 1782 to 1814) and various memorandum books still extant, bound in quaint and interesting items relat ing chiefly to local events. Mr. Cutter, af ter general remarks upon the value of such memorials as material of history, and a sketch of the author, who was second cousing to Benjamin Thompson, Count Rumford noted extensively from the above-name papers. The extracts were curious and valable, and to all present, whether drawn by taste to antiquarian details or not, the source of much entertainment. The author of the MSS. died in 1820, aged 89 years, and was buried in the second burial ground, near the The Thompson papers, many present depot. of which are now in the possession of Mr. Cutter, will ultimately, we are informed, be included among the papers of the Town Liknow that there are other valuable collections of similar remains of early Wobur itizens, notably those now owned by Nathan Wyman, Esq., whose zeal in local his tory is well known, which will doubtless in due time enrich the Library.

The concluding lecture of the course will be given next Tuesday evening by the Hon. Carroll D. Wright, of Reading, whose subject will be,-" War, God's Missionary.

Y. M. A.—The entertainment given by the Young Men's Association in the Baptist vestry, last Tuesday evening, consisting of brother of Martin Ellis, of Woburn. the following programme, was well attended and proved very successful. Introductory by the Orchestra; Opening address by Mr S. T. Eldridge; March, by the Orchestra Reading, "Darius Green and his Flying Machine," by John Seaver; Trio for cornet violin and piano, Parker L. Richardson Herbert Moody and Willie Fletcher; Dec lamation, "Don't want to be good," by Master Clyde R. Chase; Cornet solo, by Parker L. Richardson; Original paper "The Wide Awake," read by H. B. Wood, con taining many sharp hits which were highly appreciated. Schottische by the orchestra cumbed to the cry that there is to be war if Reading, by Scot Ward; Duet for violin and the President of the Senate should "open piano, Herbert Moody and Willie Fletcher the certificates and the votes then be counted." Three hundred or more were present and in the good old way, and the Senate by a association to try again.

ANNUAL MEETING .- The adjourned an has had its weight with Senators. The experiment is an extraordinary one, and its Church was held Monday evening, John L. The only advantage would meeting adjourned to Wednesday evening

> RE-UNION .- The third re-union of the Wo burn High School, will occur next Wedesday evening in the hall of the High School house. Invitations have been sent to all who were ever connected with the chool, as far as the committee were able to learn their address. If any members hav not received an invitation, it is hoped by the committee that they will overlook the mission and present themselves at the reunion next Wednesday. As mentioned last week, Mr. Eaton will deliver an address to the music of Brown's Band. A large

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.—Tuesday morning Mrs. Walter Wade, wife of the Winter Hill station agent on the B. & L. R. R., drank General Banks is under conviction. He only needs a little encouragement now to come out all right.

large quantity of a mixture of milk and sulphate of zine, which she mistook for lime water in her search for medicine. Her mistake was soon discovered, and, greatly frightened lest she had been fatally poisoned, he ran out on to the street, where she for Mass. Press Association .- The Exec- tunately met a police officer who knew her,

DEATH FROM PARALYSIS .- Mr. George died suddenly Wednesday morning had been failing for some time and had had "The Enterprise."—The Universalist slight paralysis shocks before Wednesday out doors, and was soon after found dead in

> ENTERTAINMENT .- The boys of the St. will give a variety entertainment in Lyceum assured by those best qualified to state, that the entertainment will be a very pleasing ng of real enjoyment will do well to attend.

CATALOGUE.-We have received a cata ogue of the officers and students of Tufts College, for 1876-7. In the Engineering course we find Woburn has two students :-Arthur Underwood Dickson in the first class, and Frank Webster Gilcreast in the

STATISTICS. - The number of births in He was taken sick Thursday, and died be-

AGAIN .- Rev. Joseph Cook, will speak in sleighs. Four Woburn sleighs came home

speech on the electoral bill, Thursday night. In Woburn this season.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY .- The Globe corres ondent says that the Committee having in harge the Winn legacy bequeathed for the trimmings. The library, librarian's room, all to be on the ground floor, with the necessary offices up stairs, so that the general public will not be obliged to travel up stairs cost of the proposed structure is about \$75,erection about the first of March, or as soon as the weather will permit of operations One prime object in view in having a buildas possible for the better preservation of the probably contain.

ident happened on Main street last week to Walter B. Ellis, of Melrose, who was on a load of wood. The sled struck into a cradle hole, and Mr. Ellis, supposing the load was going to tip over, sprang off, when he was down. He was picked up and carried into when it was found that two of his ribs were fractured, and that he was otherwise sehome in Melrose. Mr. Ellis is

lue works of Bæder, Adamson & C., corner Richmond street and Alleghany avenue Philadelphia, covering a large area of ground, and numbering several large building, were burned on Sunday. The buildings were of was seen for miles. The loss will be exowns the glue works at East Woburn.

A Town Treasurer Robbed .- Tuesday renoon the treasurer of the town of Hudson, came to East Cambridge with a package containing \$307. After alighting from a car, he proceeded to the office of the he found that the package was missing. He has a distinct remembrance that the package was in his coat pocket while in the car, and adroit thief.

GRAND CONCERT .- The grand concert o ocal and instrumental music, in connection take place on Wednesday evening next, The programme consists of solos, duets, trios, quartettes, and grand chorus. Admis sion 25 ets. Concert at 7.45.

NEARLY FORSAKEN .- Tuesday evening the ung, and the attendant answering the sum-nons quite promptly, found on the step an rapidly away. The attendant gave chase, and the woman was finally arrested by Offi-cer Perry Clarke of Station III. She gave ner name as Sarah Ferguson, and resided in Woburn.—Boston Globe.

People who own, or have the care of ogs in winter should see that they have free access to water. When everything is frozen up, as it is now, dogs often suffer much from want of water, and this is a prolific source

POLICE COURT.—Patrick Bradley and Jas Marshall, single drunks, fined \$3 and costs. eremiah Holland received the same fine for

Icicles.-Work on the ice at Horn Pond ture. eased last Friday, the ice having become quite full. The men have gone to work at

at low prices.

per and has frequently bitten persons.

Cur.-Harvey Simonds cut off the end of the first finger on right + hand, Thursday, Ridge street. fening shop.

JAMMED .- Wednesday, Patrick Flaherty

one, and all who would like to have an even- Edmunds furnisher the music, and Beals the

Written for the Journal.
TOR :—A review of the syn-MR. EDITOR : charge the Winn legacy bequeathed for the uilding of a new Public Library, have ac-Gambrell other respects for the welfare of the people. cepted plans drawn by Messrs. Gambrell & Richardson of Boston. The plan contember a law requiring the appointment of guard the brilliant robes. Near by was paics a composite style of architecture for a Inspectors of Buildings, in reference to their shown an infant's shirt worn in 1702, and by about seventy-five feet deep in the widest part, with a tower seventy-five feet high, not only for the purposes for which they Autographs of Washington, Hancock and will be recognized by most people as a just chests of drawers, a Geneva Bible of 1595, and law, and will no doubt be sustained. Both articles from one to two hundred years old the lives and property of a community is pro-tected by it. The object of this article is to essary offices up stairs, so that the general call public attention to the importance of chant of Newburyport, was there. Mr prince, once entertained Washington, La tary influence of building dwelling houses on low lands or in their immediate proximity.

Trince, once entertaned washington, Lafayette and Talleyrand, and a few favored ones were allowed to drink from the sacred There is no less importance for the health There is no less importance for the health and welfare of a people, for a sanitary in-less. Admiral Thatcher contributed some spection Board to direct where houses should be located, than for a building inspection from Peru, and mementoes of Gen. Knox Board performing the duties assigned to of whom he is a descendant. Two of the oks and objects of art the building will them. One strikes us with irresistible force vestries were used as a New England Hom in its requirements, as in the great calamity of Brooklyn, the other not less potent for fire place, with portrait of Gen. Knox, old mischief, is silent and unobserved in doing furniture, rare porcelain, silver and china its deadly work. So far as statistics have ware, samplers of embroidery, an been kept, they show 25 per cent. greater mortality on low lands and in proximity to every thing that could be expected in a room them, than on high and dry lands. In addiof that period and character. In the tion to this, it is now computed by those best kitchen was a log fire, the gun on the chim able to judge, that for each death there is loss from sickness, and in care of those that the, strings of dried apple and pumpkin are sick of 730 days. Here are conditions which should engage the attention and cause F. Stone, under whose supervision the reflection of every community. Few are fractured, and that he was otherwise severely injured. He was subsequently taken aware of the unfavorable results to life and skill in carding wool and health of those who live in such locations. The alarm should be sounded and repeated, Symmes, and having taught her to spin until a reform is inaugurated. If the people could see as clearly that 25 lives could be Miss Symmes became quite proficient with saved annually in the town of Woburn, and the large wheel. Mrs. E. Hamlin, sat at also the constant labor of sixty well persons, the little wheel and spun flax to the great as they now understand the loss of lives in the Brooklyn fire, they would be roused to action at once. The conditions in one of "swift," and put up the yarn in hard twists. these cases are as injurious to a community Wednesday evening there was a musical frame and glass, and the light from the fire as the other, and as preventable, and should require the same attention from the legisla-tractions, in which Miss Ella Stone, Miss

> evangelists whose fame is in all the world, ing as the dawn of a new and holier day; nounced the invocation. "From all that continued ntil uall dwell below the skies," was sung; Rev. joyed its inspection. George F. Pentecost read the Scriptures; Rev. Ruen Thomas delivered the opening address; Rev. A. J. Gordon the dedicatory prayer; singing of "All hail the Great Emanuel's Name;" address by Rev. R. R. Meredith; prayer by Rev. Dr. Withrow; singing of "Nearer my God to thee." In response to an appeal by Dr. Webb for a free will offering a generous collection was taken. Short addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Newton and Bishop Foster, and the exercises closed with the doxology and benediction. The opening services by Messrs. Moody and Sankey will be on Sunday at

Moody & SANKEY .- The coming of the

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The Nursery .- No wonder that the childever pleasing and instructive monthly. The of the Medford roughs were before the court. "Jig Sawing," which will make all boys who have not yet had one, want it immedifor 30 days. ately. The drawing lessons which are in every number will do much to aid the be ginner, and many a future draughtsman will trace the secret of his succes to his perseverance in copying the outlines here given. a like offence, but being unable to pay, was sentenced to the House of Correction.

The stories, poetry and illustrations are all first class and we have no doubt its popufirst class and we have no doubt its popularity in the past will be excelled in the fu-

REMOVAL .- Wheelock has moved out of

ett estate, lately purchased of D. N. Skillings. The buildings are constructed on the 14th. BITTEN .- A little boy while coasting last most approved plan, and contain all the mod-

Timothy A. Thompson is making quite ex- Lodge which bears his name : tensive additions to his piggery buildings on

Jacob Hutchinson was the proud possessor of a thrifty porker, which he expected would ammed his left hand severely in a bark mill the beam" at four hundred pounds. A few by a little coaxing, soon consent to "kick

than 125 years old, contributed by some de- ell; Musical Committee, Mrs. Winsor, Mrs. ones were allowed to drink from the sacred water from Jacob's Well, an ancient lamp In the keeping room, we found the ancien "Hatchment," writing desks, and in fact ney, the candlesticks, tin lanterns, old set hibition has been made, here showed her She found a ready pupil in Miss Alice delight of all to whom the industry was a and literary entertainment to add to the at-Hamlin, and Miss Chase, with Mr. Metcalf and Mr. Dupee added to the pleasures of the occasion. Mrs. Moore, Miss N. B. Harrington, and Miss Magee in addition to the is looked forward to with great interest. ladies above named, appeared in the costumes who believe in them, hail their comtumes of the olden time and assumed the tumes of the olden time and assumed the characters of their ancestors. The exhibise who do not, have a curiosity to see tion was in many respects superior to any what these much talked of men will do. thing of the kind outside of Boston, and we The Tabernacle which has been built in regret that the limits of this sketch will not Boston for their use was dedicated Thursday admit of a notice of all the rare and beautievening. About 2000 were present. Dr. ful things the vestries contained. It is al-Webb presided, Rev. H. M. King pro- most a pity that the exhibition could not be continued ntil uall our citizens have en-

POLICE COURT.—Before Trial Justice Littlefield, John Coughlin, of Medford, was fined \$3 and costs for being drunk, and sentenced to 30 days in the House of Correct tion for an assault on Henry Badger, amd 30 more for assault on Henry Racino Lennox got 60 days for assault on John Hanson, and \$15 and costs for assault on Henry Badger. Stephen Harden got two months for assault on Henry Badger, 6 months for assault on John Hanson, 85 and costs for be ing drunk, \$1000 bonds to appear at Supe rior Conrt, for assault on Officer Sanborn and \$1000 bonds to appear as above for assault with a sluug shot, Hugh and James McLeary, for fishing in Mystic Pond, on account of their poverty and ignorance of the law, were let off with the costs. On Thursren wait with impatience the arrival of this day Morris and Charles Carroll, two more February No. has an illustrated article on Morris was let off with \$5 and costs, and Charles was sent to the House of Correction

PROPOSED REFORM CLUB ENTERTAINMENT -The Committee from the Literary and Debating Society connected with the Club are making good progress in getting up their en tertainment. It will consist of a minstrel performance of a high order, introducing solos, choruses, and jubilee songs, with the usual olio of fun. Two well known amawinchester.

Building — Oliver J. Locke is putting a two-story addition on his L, which will add much to the appearance of the estate. John Norton of West Medford, is doing the carpenter work.

Hoo.—Dr. S. P. Bartlett has started a was very satisfactory to the committee.

The performance will be novel, funny and intervention and was very satisfactory to the committee.

Building — West Medford, is doing the carpenter work.

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Building — West Medford, is doing the carpenter work would be burned. Health would be disbanded and criminals turned would utive Committee of the Massachusetts Press and recommended, as an antidote, mustard Association met on Tuesday, and decided to hold their annual re-union in Boston, on Wednesday, Feb. 21. Messrs, G. S. Mer. State of the South American republic.

Lyceum Building, and taken store No. 199 tribe had been taken, the ducks were against another—fathers against the back into the water. This was taken, and as no effects from the sulphate of zinc has a good stock which he offers and out of the usual course, and bids fair to draw a crowded house. It has

arrested and punished for their conduct.

S. S. CONCERT .- At the Sunday School

We notice the name of D. N. Skil-

ings, Esq., among the General Committee, under whose charge the Moody and Sankey meetings will be held.

RESIGNED .- Night Police Sanborn resigned his office last Tuesday, and the town s now without a night watch.

DRAMATIC.—Wednesday evening the Carlisle Reform Club visited this place, and gave an entertainment, opening with Baker's Temperance drama, "The Last Loaf." The acting in this piece was very good. Those delegating the properties of the properties DRAMATIC.-Wednesday evening the Carserving special mention were C. L. Hurd, as
Mark Ashton; Mrs. Clara Farnum, as Kate
Ashton; Sadie B. Nickles, as Patty Jones;
and G. G. Wilkins, as Dick Bustle. The
concluding piece, "Bread on the Waters,"

ferr, extricated him and got him safely
home. Mr. Taylor is noted for his kindand G. G. Wilkins, as Dick Bustle. The concluding piece, "Bread on the Waters," was not so well performed as the first. Miss Marion Powers, as "Dilly." was excellent; G. D. Farnum as "Dr. Harlem" and G. G. Wilkins as "Bob Winders," were very good. Billy Niles, the "Plunny Man," with his character songs, was well appreciated. character songs, was well appreciated.

LECTURES .- Last Friday evening P. L. onverse Esq., of Woburn, delivered his interesting lecture on "Humors of the Bar," in the Free Course.

This Friday evening, S. M. Barton, Esq. Boston, will deliver his lecture entitled

the two which have been pending in the Su-Curious.—The multiplication of 9876543-

Tribune discusses the unpleasant theme of figures of 45, take 54 as a multiplier, we obelection, and asks what sort of a war it 987654321, and taking 54 as the multiplier

election, and asks what sort of a war it would be. This is its answer to its own question:

The people who engage in such a war, must enroll themselves in two organizations of rifle clubs all over the country. Every ward in every city will have its opposing organizations. The men, who, during the recent campaign, carried torehes and hurrahed for Hayes and Tilden, would furnish the staple of these clubs. The farmers would enroll themselves in rival shotgun organizations, and these clubs. Indian fashion, would seek out each other, killing, burning and plundering. It would of necessity be a war of massacre, extermination, rapine and conflagration. In the large cities these armed mobs would destroy property and lay them in ashes. Mills, granaries and warehouses, containing the very means of subsistence, would be burned.

**STITUTE PLANTITION.—There was a badd day for a stellar bar for any of his family arrived.

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**ROTOR.—The House Forsign Committee has concluded that the term of six years from the stellar bar bar for any of his family arrived.

**ROTOR.—Last Sunday was a bad day for a stellar bar for any of his family arrived.

**ROTOR.—Alt Sunday was a bad day for a stellar bar for any of his family arrived.

**ROTOR.—Alt Sunday was a bad day for a stellar bar for any of his family arrived.

**ROTOR.—Alt Sunday has dead, have the column.—Alt sunday has dead for any of his family arrived.

**ROTOR.—Alt Sunday

HOT WATER FOR INJURIES AND BRUISES seendants of the Cutter family who have recently moved into Winchester. The old family chest of one of the Cutters, brought to this country in 1640, stood like a sentry to guard the brilliant robes. Near by was mittee, Rev. Mr. Metealf, Dr. Winsor, Mr. Winsor, Mr. Stoupped on the anvil of a trip hammer, the hammer—weighing seven hundred pounds—fell. It so happened that a file was on the anvil, and Richardson of Boston. The plan contembers of the weinare of the papointment of Richardson of Boston. The plan contembers also a composite style of architecture for a wilding 185 feet front on Pleasant street, y about seventy-five feet deep in the widest art, with a tower seventy-five feet high, not only for the purposes for which they are built, but also for the safety of the firement of the building. The material seventy of the building. The material severe for the building. The material seventy of the building. The material severe will be recognized by most people as a just settled for construction is stone with suitable rimmings. The library, librarian's room, badly beaten. Several of the rioters were badly beaten. Several of the rioters were S. S. CONCERT.—At the Sunday School Concert of the Congregational Church last Sunday aftercoon, there were addresses by Hon. J. G. Pollard and Mr. J. L. Parker of Woburn. The singing, which was very fine, was supplemented by a solo by Mrs. Bailey, Reform Club.—An interesting meeting was held at the Reform Club rooms Sunday afternoon. These meetings are well attended, and productive of much good.

Mercific Man.—Hiram Taylor, foreman on the farm of Deacon Samuel French of North Hampton, while returning home from Portsmouth with a loaded ox-sled one evening recently, within a short distance of home attempted to get on the sled, but slipped and fell in front of the sled in such a manner that the runner was drawn upon his arm and held him so that he could not move from his painful and perilous position. When he fell, the oxen stopped as quickly as possible, and patiently stood for two hours in the intense cold, when one step forward would

How to get Trade.—When you advertise a man's wares you "drum" custom for him as effectually as if you had tried to se cure a sale by direct application, and it is this view of the matter that induces people they would be "paying you something for nothing." The difference between a newsof Boston, will deliver his lecture entitled "An evening with the Wits and Humorists." The difference between a newsparse last week. Cause, colic. W. G.

Wilmington.

Temperance.—The interest in the temperance movement is increasing. The meetings of the Reform Club are now well attended and interesting. C. F. Harris has been elected president in place of Charles Harrington, resigned.

Settled.—The law suits between Rufus Pickering and John Hall, the mustang horse man, have been compromised. In the two suits which were brought before Judge Converse, Mr. Pickering paid the costs, and in the would be "paying you something for nothing." The difference between a newsparse to have all at druming its that on the scarcely a paper in the world that has not at some time or other, sought by personal application to obtain patronage. A majority resenting every department of industry and vertising, and find it profitable to themselves, and not unpleasant to those with whom they deal. It is honorable competition, beneficial alike to the retailer and the consumer, and is practice that is true in business that the greatest amount of success. Why condemn a practice that is true in business that the greatest amount of success. Why condemn a practice that is true in business that the greatest amount of success. Why condemn a practice that is true in business that the greatest amount of success. Why condemn a practice that is true in business that the greatest amount of success. Why condemn a practice that is true in business that the greatest amount of success. Why condemn a practice that is true in business that the greatest amount of success.

Centors.—The multiplication of 987643perior Court, Mr. Hall paid the costs, and
they have been discontinued.

What a War Would Br.—The Chicago
What a War Would Br.—The Chicago
as the multiplicand, and interchanging the war for the settlement of a Presidential tain another remarkable product, 6,666,666

been set down for Wednesday evening, Feb.

14th.

Installation.—Last Friday evening the following officers were installed by Past Grand Master William Parkman, in the Lodge which bears his name:—

W. M.—George W. Spurr,
S. W.—Thomas S. Spurr,
J. W.—N. Frank Marble,
Treas.—George F. Parker,
Sec.—Leone S. Quimby,
S. D.—George S. Littlefield,
J. D.—John D. Twombly,
S. S.—L. A. Dunbar,
J. S.—Arthur E. Whitney, A NOVEL FOX CHASE. - A few days si

ELECTORAL BILL.

ey are opened of the state of the electron of the electron of the electron of the state, which certificates and p shall be opened, presented and acted upon in if abstical order of the States, beginning with the Arian and the electron of the states, beginning with the Arian and the electron of the states, beginning with the Arian and the electron of the state of the total states, and the votes having been as eled and counted, as in this act provided, the rest esame shall be delivered to the President of atte, who shall thereupon announce the state of the same shall be deepered a sufficient ation of the persons, if any, electic hannouncement shall be deemed a sufficient ation of the persons of each of the state o louse of Representatives for its decision; and no roal vote or votes from any State, from which but return has been received, shall be rejected exy the affirmative vote of the two Houses. When we have the state of the two Houses. When the state of the

ality and freedom from bins sought by the propointments to said commission who shall immediately take and subscribe the oath h e prescribed, and become a member of said ion to fill the vacancy so occasioned. It the certificates and papers purporting fleates of the electronal votes of each Ster-died in section 1 of this act, and when their ore than one such certificate or paper as the test and papers from such State shall sed (excepting duplicates of the same re-shall be read by the tellers, and thereupo dent of the Senate shall call for objection Every objection shall be made in writing t, the ground thereof, and shall be signed to see the same shall be rec-une Senator and one member of the Hor-cesentatives before the same shall be rec-

and five members of the House of Re the two Houses shall separately

two hours, it shall be the duty of each House to put the mainquestion without further debate.

SEC. 5. That at such joint meeting of the two Houses, seats shall be provided as follows: For the President of the Senate, the Speaker's chair, for the Speaker meeting of the Senators in Speaker meeting of the Speaker's chair, for the President of the Senators in the Board of feer; for the Representatives, in the body of the Hail not provided for the Senators; for the tellers, Secretary of the Senate, and Clerk of the House of Representatives, at the Clerk's desk; and upon each side of the Speaker's platform. Such joint meeting shall not be dissolved until the count of meeting shall not be dissolved until the count of clared; and no recess shall be toen the seal that shall have arisen in regard to counting any such youts, or otherwise under this act, in which case it shall be competent for either House acting separate-ty, in the manner hereimbefore provided, to direct a recess of such House not beyond the next day. Sindays excepted, at the hour of ten object is the formoon. And while any question is being considered with its legislative or other business.

SEC. 6. That nothing in this act shall be held to impair or affect any right now existing under the Constitution and laws to question, by proceeding in the Judicial courts of the United States, the right or title of the person who shall be declared elected, or who shall claim to be fresident or Vice-President or the Sec. 7. That said commission shall make its own rules, keep a record of its proceedings, and shall have power to employ such persons as may be necessary for the transaction of its business and the execution of its powers.

Dog GLOVES .- "Have you got any dog gloves?" asked an exquisite in a long overcoat, accompanied by a small black and tan terrier, of a salesman the other day.
"None small enough for that one," replied

the salesman, referring to the terrier. "Oh, no! of course not; I want them for

Ah! beg your pardon, sir; I was looking at the wrong one," as he handed down a box of the desired articles.

INSURANCE. - Considerable doubt has lately been expressed concerning the financial condition of the New Jersey Mutual Life Insurance Company. An examination of the affair was commenced recently, by the Insurance Commissioner. A few days since, Mr. Rhodes, the Massachusetts Commissioner, telegraphed from New York to Boston, directing that the authority of the company to transact business in this State be revoked.

When you see a bull dozing, and he proposes to toss up with you to see who is the next President, then it is time to inquire the way for a stone wall, or ask if anybody has been setting out a centennial tree theresponts lately.—Cheyware Leader.

SEND 25c-to G. P. ROWELL & CO., New York for Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing list of 2000 newspapers, and estimates showing costs of advertising.

BILLHEADS, Cards, Circulars, Note and Letter Heads, and every variety of printing neathy and promptly executed at this office.

The People Want Proof.

Consumption, or any disease of the throat A proof of this fact is that any person afflict a sample bottle for 10 cents and try its sup-before buying the regular size at 75 cent lately been introduced in this country from

HARD TIMES. e of the "Hard Times" co 'Fine Clothing" for the Gentlemen; Who has a very large supply, At 24 and 25 DOCK SQUARE.

MOST EVERYBODY KNOWS. One thing most everybody knows,
That Boys are "Clethed" from head to feet,
In "New York styles" at GRORGE FENNO'S,
Corner of Beach and Washington Street,

BOY'S AND CHILDREN. In clothes for Boys and Children near, They're giving "Bargains" very rare 90 At Geo. H. Richards' in Dock Square; Just take the "Little Fellows" there, And they the "Handsome Thing" will do;

Old Corner Store, 24, 25 & 26 Dock Sq-Religious Hotices.

BAPTIST CHURCH .- The fifth monthly lecture roung men will be delivered next Sabbath evening in the Baptist Church, by Rev. E. Mills. Subject The Problem of Life, How solved." Seats free; al

Married.

In Woburn, Jan. 20, by Rev. W. S. Barnes, Robell. Magee, to Ida May Taylor, both of Woburn.

ne, and age, inserted free; all other

years, 10 days. Funeral from the house this Saturday P. M., at 2 o'clock. In Lynn, Jan. 14th, Bertha A., daughter of G. W and Carrie E. Cobbett, aged 17 years, 5 months an 21 days. IN MEMORIAM.

At a meeting of the Class of '79, of Massachusett Agricultural College, held January 22d, 1877, the fol lowing preamble and resolutions were adopted:—
Wheyrer, I has pleased Almighty God in His allwise Providence to remove from this life our friend
and class-mate, Joseph G. Lincoin, therefore, he if
Resolved, That in his death we have lost an honored and respected friend, whose unobtrusive life,
and faithful devotion to duty, won the esteem of the
Faculty and his class-mates.
Resolved, That in this affliction we recognize the
hand of a Divine Providence, to whose will we humpathy to his family in their bereavement.
Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be forwarded to the family of the deceased; and that they
be published in the following papers; Anherat Reord, University Beacon, and Woburn Journal.
RISCOG W. SWAN, EDGAR CHITTERDEN,
RISCOG W. SWAN, EDGAR CHITTERDEN,
RICHARD KON, WILLIAM A. PIERCE.
Committee.

Tost, Found, Wanted.

LOST.—A Travelling Bag between Alfred Str and Richardson's Mills. The finder will be warded by leaving the same at 431 Main Street. WANTED.—Persons who have found small ar

DR. G. W. WOLGAMOTT, Physician and Surgeon. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE: 49 PEARL ST., EAST SOMERVILLE, MASS. Besides doing a general practice, will tree eases of the Eye, Ear, Throat, Lungs, and Debility. Also, Rheumatism, Catarrh,

eated at his office. Office Hours, 8 to 10 A.M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P.M. Administrator's Sale HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

rous to mention.

JONATHAN THOMPSON, Administrator

133

DON'T FORGET hat Wright's Cough Balsam will cure that cough, noney refunded. Sold by G. S. WRIGHT, Pharm ist, 125 Main St. Woburn. 128

TEXAS FARMING AND STOCK LANDS for Sale. Colonies organized and Chempest transportation furnished The Immigrant's Guide, 60 pages, sent free. Dr. AMMI BROWN, 58 SEARS BUILD-18G, BOSTON. 126

DR. E. D. SPEAR,

897 Washington Street, Boston. DR. E. Dr SPEAR has been in active practice for a quarter of a century, during which time he has principle in his system is: Discard the use of al MINERAL MEDICINES AS NOT ONLY USE LESS BUT DANGEROUS. Rely on vegetable

DR. SPEAR may be consulted on ALL Disses, free of charge; also by letter, enclosi

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate,
IN WINCHESTEER. IN WINCHESTER.

To Charles H. Dupee and Louisa H. Dupee, wife said Charles H., of Winehester, in the County Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachuset

To Charles H. Dupee and Louisa H. Dupee, wife of said Charles H., of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to any and all other persons interested in the premises hereinafter described.

JURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a Head of the contained of the contained of the premises hereinafter described.

JURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a Head of sale with Middlesex bouth District Deeds, Lib. H. Durthal M. Grage Dee given by said Charles H. Durthal M. Grage Dee given by said Charles H. Durthal M. Grage Dee given by said Charles of said Winehester, dated April 8th, A. D. 1871, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Lib. 1866, Feb. 189, and by said Stone assigned to Nancy Woods, wife of Jonas Woods, late of said Winehester, deceased, will be sold at public auction on the premises, for breach of the conditions of said mort-gage, on Monday, the twelfth day of February next, at four o'clock in the afternoon, a certain lot of hand with the buildings thereon, situated in said Winehester, and the said of the said of the said with the buildings thereon, situated in said Winehester, and the said of the said laws feet (more or less) and bounted and deeper of the premises at land of Mary E. Brown; then ow or formerly of the heirs of Samuel Kendal or David Alden, Trustee; thence easterly by land of said heirs or Alden as Trustee, as the fence stands, eighty-eight feet to land of Horace Nowell; thence sontherly by land of said Nowell and land formerly of Asa Pletcher, one hundred and Said Heirs of the said Louisa H. Dupee by deed of Andrew N. Shepard, dated December 26th, A. D. 1807, and recorded with South Middlesex Deeds, Book 1948, Page 138.

Five hundred dollars will be required of the purchaser at the time of sale; other terms will be stated at the time and place of sale.

Clothing.

A. GRANT, **Merchant Tailor**

AND DEALER IN

READY-MADE

CLOTHING

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS

Gentlemen's White Shirts

Made to order and warranted to fit

NO. 169 MAIN STREET,

Woburn, Mass.

Orders by mail promptly attended to

Having taken the agency for Woburn and vicin

"DOMESTIC"

SEWING MACHINE, would be pleased to show the merits of this Ms

G.R.GAGE&CO.

are offering inducements in

GENTLEMEN'S

CLOTHING

Furnishing Goods,

-AT-171 Main Street, Woburn.

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The Finest Assortment of

HAMBURG EDGINGS and INSERTIONS,

At LOWER PRICES than ever offered before, at

Miss E. Bancroft's. 175 MAIN STREET,

Bank Block,

Tru the Celebrated English

WOBURN.

MAGIC POLISH. ing and polishing Gold, Silver, Brass, d Glass. Manufactured by WARD & O

n, Mass., and sold by all Grocers. Price 25 North Woburn Street R. R.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS, and after FRIDAY, December 1, 1876, ticket oston and return will be sold by the Conductor Horse Cars at the following the Conductor of the Cars at the following the Conductor of the Cars at the following the Conductor of the Cars at the following the Cars at the Cars at the following the Cars at t N. Woburn to Boston and Return, 60 cents Central Sq. to Boston and Return, 50 cents

Report of the Condition

The First National Bank of Woburn, at the department of the state of Massachusetts, at the two which human flesh is heir. The great at Woburn, in the State of Massachusetts, at the at Woburn, in the State of Massachusetts, close of business, January 20, 1877. RESOURCES.

\$192,209 Overdrafts,
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,
U. S. Bonds on hand,
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages,
Real estate, furniture and fixtures,
Current expenses and taxes paid,
Premiums paid,
Checks and other cash items, emiums paid, ecks and other cash items, ils of other banks, actional currency (including nickels) ecie (including gold Treasury certifi-

13,500 0 Total,

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in,

Capital store, pare so. Surplus fand, Undivided Profits, National Bank Notes outstanding, Dividends unpaid, Individual deposits subject to check, Demand certificates of deposit, Due to other National Banks, Total,

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS-COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, SS.

I, J. R. Green, Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true. o the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. R. GREEN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day canuary, 1877. JOHN JOHNSON, Justice of the Peace

E. D. HAYDEN, JOHN JOHNSON, E. N. BLAKE, TAKE CARE

WRIGHT'S COUGH BALSAM

G S. Wright, Pharmacist, 125 MAIN ST., WOBURN. 12 WOOLEN CARPETS. was can be bought anywhere at

77 WM. WOODBERRY'S,
Opposite Common, Woburn. Sanderson's Blood Renovator

For SCROFULA, HUMORS,

And all Diseases arising from an impure state of the Blood.

STATEMENT OF Mr. M. N. BROOKS.

Woburn, January 20, 1877.

For two years I have had a running sore on my arm, and also other diseases, caused by impurity of od, and finally was confined to my room. I took many medicines, but found no relief till I tried "S blood, and finally was confined to my room. I took many medicines, but found no re derson's Blood Renovator." I began to feel is good effects when I had taken but on one healed my arm perfectly. I have not been as well for a number of years, and ex

WILLIAM W. HILL, Agent for Woburn.

HAMBURG EDGINGS!

Hamburg Edgings!

JUST OPENED.

LARGEST STOCK!

LOWEST PRICES

AT C. A. SMITH & SON'S,

177 Main Street, Woburn, Mass



S. M. Bixby & Co., 173 & 175 Washington St. N.Y.

HAS REMOVED HER

Millinery Store,

123 Main Street, Allen's Block.

Where she will be pleased to receive her old cu

mers and all who desire good work in her line

FOR BOYS, and

SLEDS for Girls.

DOLL WAGONS

AND

PER. INBULATORS

FOR THE HOUSE.

ROCKING HORSES, etc

Selling very low at

Horton's Bookstore,

195 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.

CHARLIE A. JONES.

(of the firm of Kilborn Whitman & Co.,)

34 Canal and 33 Merrimac Streets

BOSTON,

Solicits orders from Woburn parties, and is pre-red to show a full line of

PARLOR

FURNITURE

PARLOR SUITS.

LOUNGES, DESKS AND BOOKCASES

Easy, Student, Rocking, Library, Turkish and Fancy

CHAIRS. MARBLE AND WOOD TOP TABLES.

Also, a full assortment of

CHAMBER FURNITURE,

Side Boards, Hat Trees, Sc.

THE STONE DAIRY

BUTTER,

IN SMALL TUBS, HAS ARRIVED AT

A. E. THOMPSON'S

To the Ladies.

MRS. STEARNS wishes to inform the Ladie e will teach her improved system of Dress C Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays. Special attention given to cutting Ladie

Cor. of Pleasant and North Warren Sts., Wobu

NOTICE.

The subscriber having purchased the market is yecum Building, formerly carried on by A. M OFFIN, intends to keep a first class assortment

CHRISTY O'NEAL, JR.
Winchester, Mass.

No. 3 WADE BLOCK.

prices to suit the times.

IN ADDITION TO OUR Closing Out Sale REAL INDIGO Hosiery, Underwear & Woolen Goods Patent Process.

roady-mado BAGS cad DOMES. Hamburg Edges and Embroideries, Theonly at 3 cents, 4 cents, 5 cents, 8 cents, 10 cents, and u wards, which will be found to be equal in value in the lowest price made in the goods in any retail storing Boston.

Laundry Please Look at all these Goods. We have also opened our new line of TRY IT.

which will be found large and attractive. As a special Linen Damask Towels at 15 Cents. REMOVAL.

These goods cost \$2.00 to import, and were never sold less than 20 cents. Full \(\frac{2}{3}\) Napkins at 75 cents, \(\frac{2}{3}\)1.00, \(\frac{2}{3}\)1.40, \(\frac{2}{3}\)1.50 and as high as \(\frac{2}{3}\)4.00. We have also a small job lot of Ladies' Gaiters at the low price d Mrs. C. M. Allen

33 CENTS PER PAIR.

Linen and Housekeeping Goods,

orsteds, Yarns, Hosiery, Corsets, Ribbons, Lace ets, Trimmings, Buttons, Fringes, &c., &c.,

At the Lowest Prices. John P. Fernald, 140 MAIN ST., WOBURN.

NEW BAKERY! W. F. EST. HBROOM

SLEDS PRACTICAL BAKER 219 Main Street, Woburn,

Bread, Crackers, Cake, Pastry &c

WHEAT MEAL.

Beaus Baked and Brown Bread furnished Sund
nornings from 5.30 to 9.30.

A Bread Cart runs from the New Bakery eve Shingles, Clapboards, Laths, Cedar and

THE ORIGINAL Boston Milk Bread,

ORIGINAL RECEIPT,

J. R. Currier, C. A. Sweetser, W. McCabe Also, at the stores of T. SALMON, Main Street,

CUTTER & ROPES, Cummingsville.

ESTABLISHED 1865. Parks & Freeman, MACHINISTS,

Leather Machinery, GLASSING, STONING, Polishing and Pebbling Jacks, etc. Mill and Steam work of all kinds. Shafting fulleys and Gearing, Steam, Water and Gas Fittings anneries and Currying Shops fitted up at shop

97, 99, and 101 Main Street, WOBURN, MASS.

All orders promptly attended to. Copartnershi med January 1st, 1877. 86 Parlor Stoves.

We have reduced the price on Parlor Stoves fr 12 to \$6 each, in order to close them out. Now he time to buy if you want a good bargain.

C. M STROUT, Agent. MUSIC BOOKS.

Each book may be safely received as an the very best THE SALUTATION, (\$1.38; \$12 per doz. THE ENCORE. (75 cts; \$7.50 per doz.)
By L. O. Emerson. WORLD OF SONG, (\$2.50 Bds; \$3 Cloth

GEMS THE DANCE, (\$2,50 Bds; \$3 Cloth PERKINS ANTHEM BOOK, \$13.50

PERKINS' GLEE AND CHORUS BOOK. MALE VOICE GLEE BK, kins. Per EMERSON'S CHORUS BK. *12 32

BOSTON. 124
C. H. DITSON & CO.
711 Broadway,
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Successors to
Lee & Walker. Phila.

Coal, Wood & Lumber WILLIAM N. ARNOLD, Lumber Dealer

Shingles, Clapboards, Laths Pine Lumber of all kinds. Spruce Dimensions, Hemlock Boards Building Materials kept on hand.

LIME, CEMENT AND BRICK, HAY & STRAW. WINCHESTER, MASS.

New Wood Yard

Rufus Pickering & Co. OFFER FOR SALE,

ce 194, room 7, Fox Building, Main Street, W

64 RUFUS PICKERING & CO. Jos. B. McDonald.



COAL, WOOD

LIME and CEMENT. Wood Sawing by Steam.

OFFICE:

No. 111 Main Street, Woburn.

J.E.LITTLEFIELD & SONS

DEALERS IN

COAL,

WOOD AND LUMBER

Of all kinds

NO. 96 MAIN ST., Woburn.

LUMBER!

Northern LUMBER,

BUILDING MATERIALS I, and delivered promptly, at shortest notice, a

Chestnut Posts.

Pickets, Mouldings, &c., in large qua umber Yard on Prospect Street, opposite the Rail road Freight Yard. J. C. WHITCHER,

Carpenter and Builder, WOBURN, - MASS.
Shop and House corner of Mt. Pleasant and Proceed Streets, Woburn. 67



WORM-KILLER

REMOVAL. L. Thompson, Jr.,

No. 213 Main Street, (KELLEY'S BLOCK,)

BACS.

"THE BEST POLISH IN THE WORLD!

The place to buy your Furniture. -196 Main Street, WOBURN.

PARLOR, DINING ROOM

UPHOLSTERING & REPAIRING.

LARGE

6 CENTS PER QUIRE,

BOXES OF

ENVELOPES and PAPER, 12c. 13c. 15c. 20c. 25c. 30c. 50c. 75c.



Almanacs,

Diaries,

FOR 1877.

PRETTIEST PAPETERIES

AT THE LOWEST PRICES 61

Horton's Bookstore.

wanted everywhere. The Biggest Thing Ever Tried. Sales made from this when all single Books fail, Also, Agents wanted on our MAGNIFICENT FAMILY BIBLES. Superior to all other. beat the World. Full particulars free. Address JOHN E. POTTER & CO., Publishers, Phila-

and Fort Smith

FORSALE Farming Lands, Grazing Lands, Pruit Lands, Vine-Lands, Cool Lands, Swood Lands, some Praire Lands, Botton Lands, and Uplands, on terms to suit the purchaser. Six per cent interest on deferred payments. Ten per cent discount for cash. For all particulars, maps and pamphlets, apply to W. D. SLACK, Land Commissioner, Little Rosk, Arkansa \$12 A DAY at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

\$500 A MONTH to active Men selling our Letter Copying Book. No press orwater used. Sample copy worth \$1.00 free, Send stand for circular. EXCELSIOR MFG CO., 99 Madison, amp 132 Dearborn Street, ChrCato.

T. POTTER WIGHT & CO., WELL, THAT IS CUTE! WORSTED BAGS COULT PAY COLOR STORY AND A COUNTY PAYCOLD FOR SOAD AND COUNTY PAYCOLD FO

35 School St, Boston | \$5 to \$20 free. STINSON & Co., Portland, Me.

OPPOSITE CENTRAL HOUSE. HOLIDAY GOODS.

> and all Fancy Leather Gooes. SILK UMBRELLAS

T. MORRIS CHAMBER FURNITURE

PICTURE FRAMES, BRACKETS & MIRRORS.

PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER.

Main Street.

NOTE PAPER.

5 QUIRES FOR 25 CENTS.

All very Good and some VERY NICE.

Woburn Bookstore,



Dobbins Bro.& Co., 13 N. Fourth St. Phila.

Magazines,

EVER SEEN IN WOBURN

Mem Advertisements \$2500 A YEAR. AGENTS WANTED on 150 DISTINCT BOOKS

\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfit free. H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine \$55 2 \$77 a week to Agents. Samples FREE P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Me. The Little Rock

\$1175 PROFITS FROM \$1625 one contract in 20 days \$1625 by the late decline in stocks. The STOCK CONTRACTS

Trunks. HENRY STONE, 25 Extra Fine Mixed Carde, with mans, 19.

Address all communications for this col umn to M. H Nichols, Burlington, Mass. Contributions solicited. 148.

HALF WORD SQUARE. To dry; a masculine name; old; gloomy a conjunction; a consonant. Danbury, Conn.

149.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC. A genus of plants; a fish; a plant; a man's name: a tree; a fish; a precious stone; fish; a quadruped.
Initials: a plant. Finals: a fish.

A silver dime for first solution. EAGLE EYE. Dedham, Mass.

150, HIDDEN CITIES.

I expect a letter from Charles to-night. I had a blue dress, and a buff, a long time

I have just received a call from Susan, Francis, Cora and Hattie. Here is nearly a gallon. Do not spill it. Wilmington, Mass.

151.

R. E. PORTER.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA. Composed of seventeen letters. , 2, 3, 4 is a kind of vessel. My 4, 5, 6, 7 is a custom. My 8, 9, 10 is an edge. My 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 is to tower. My 15, 16, 17 is a familiar Scotch word. Whole a plant.

152.

Nine inches; a square of glass; emmets: the bed of a bird. Lynn, Mass.

153. CROSS WORD ENIGMA. In earth, not in sky, In truth, not in lie; In winter, not in spring In hum, not in sing; In wheat, not in maize; In fire, not in blaze; In wolf, not in sheep: In sow, not in reap In dark, not in light;

In brown, not in white; In robin, not in jay: In March, not in May; In warm, not in cold; In silver, not in gold; In shelter, not in fold;

My whole, ne'er bought nor sold, But true, and good, and bold. WINEGAR. Winchester, Mass. 154.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

Only six letters, I do require, To construct an India vessel, if you so desire 1, 2, 3 a past time doth name, 6, 5, 4 a covering for a dame New York City.

DOUBLE DIAMOND PUZZLE. Across: a consonant; a tree; a residence of the same nature; a consonant. Down; a consonant; an animal; a certain African animal: obtained; a consonant. Danbury, Conn. NUTMEG.

156. DIAMOND PUZZLE. A consonant; a word of respect; a water fowl; a color; a consonant U. FINDEM. Burlington, Mass.

ANSWERS. 139. Divisibility Popocatapetl. Deleterious. Paramaribo. Beautiful.

140. Merry Christmas, pleasant greeting, Telling of Messiah's birth,

When angelic host repeating,
Heralds "Peace" to all the earth. BYRNEHC 142.

CARAWAY NATAL YEAR ELBE ABBE TON REEF 143. Wanderoo. 144. Boce, cob. Doni

Rife, fir-145. 146. Henry Wilson. RYE Daniel Webster. HYENA Lewis Cass. END Henry Clay. Thomas Hart Benton. A 147. Vinegar.

PRIZES. The Journal six months for first complete list of answers.

Sphinx six months for complete list No. 2 Silver dime for first correct solution to Dexter Smith's for first solution to No.

Twelve pages of vocal and instrumental music for best incomplete list. EDITOR'S DESK.

PRIZE WINNERS. No. 127, P. TOLIA. No. 138, G. REASE. BROWNIE, So near, and yet so far.

Contributions have been received from NUTMEG.

the clerks in a Washington street store, dis- the foot-path, by my hole in the ground, covered the porter crammed among the but missed my footing and fell backwards boxes down cellar, with pen, ink and paper just as I had reached a carriage, and that

on he would think I was putting on style pover him, and forgetting that I was his sont the's good-hearted, and I don't want to hur. The state of every man that got into the train, and then the doors were slammed to, stomach."

s feelings."

And so the letter went off with only one you're free!' And then there was this mis-"g" at the end of "gug."

Continued from first page. bering avalanches, with a whiff of the sulphu

rous engine's breathin my face, and I reach ouce more my perch on the top of the bank. Here she comes, laboring and screaming, and sending forth flames and red smoke, as working engines do. A goods train eviroyal personages and special trains, and foreigners at Dover, and is fed with the finest coke and supplied with perfumed waters! This at all events, is one of the lower orders; and yet it is not a goods train that it is drawing, it is a train of empty trucks crowded with men. Ah, yes, it is the ballast train, bearing a gang of men to clear the line, and that is the signal for me to make my way through the woods once more, or else I may be left behind.

And yet, somehow, I didn't like plunging into the wood; it seemed so dark and lonely It was far safer than walking along the line where I might be knocked down unawares by a strange engine. At that moment I remembered the face I had seen in the window of the carriage outside. For the first time it struck me that the two points where the footpath impinged on the line were the places where the phantom face had appeared. It almost seemed as if it were some ghostly creature that haunted the wood. I felt a omentary tremor at the thought. My nerves were a little shaken, and this harmless pine wood was to me as some baneful inclosure from which I could not escape That was folly of course; a few minute would bring me safely to the spot where the train stood. I did run, as my blood begun to chill. But midway in the wood I was

Right in my path, staring at me with dis ended eyes, was the spectre face. The noonlight broke through an opening in the forest, and there it waited for me.

I perceived nothing but the face at the oment, but it belonged to a figure—a pale grav figure. I was not exactly frightened. but a little awe-struck. At moments such as these, it isn't the reasoning faculties that are occupied, but the inherited fantasies the influence of traditional superstition. I renembered that a spirit must be spoken to, before it would speak.

"Who are you and what do you desire? "Keep your distance," muttered a voice

or I'll drive my knife into you." All in a moment the explanation of the afair flashed into my mind. This was no

phantom, but an escaped convict. "My friend," I said. "I am no police nan; I am a harmless traveller. Let me I'll not betray you."

"How can I be sure of that?" said the igure, in a deep husky voice.

nent peril. I was not far from the landslip could hear the men's spades at workcould hear their voices. Should I shout fo elp? No, not that. I thought of the mar standing on watch with his loaded carbine and the figure looked so haggard and miser able, that I felt sorry for him and felt in clined to help him. And yet he might at tempt to cut my throat.

'I'll give you my word I won't betray ou," I said. "Put your knife away; lon't like the looks of it."

"Well, I'll trust you," said the man ooking at me keenly for a moment. "Af ter all, it doesn't much matter. I'm tired o this work, God knows, and you can get the

reward if ye please.,,
"Thank you, I'm not a thief taker," said, for I didn't like the man's tone

"Who was it said the word of thief to me?" he cried fiercely.
"I beg your pardon," I replied quietly 'I ought to have said 'murderer' I sup

"By jabers, there's some one will say hat of me before long if ye rouse me to desperation," said the man. "Come pas

on, whoever ye are."
"Now, look here." I said, "is you're no ither a thief or a murderer, I'll help you I suppose I oughtn't to have offered this dare say my duty strictly defined, is to assist the officer of the law to recapture con

icts, but my sympathies are always for th mice against the cats, possibly because I'm something in the way of a mouse myself and know the fierce touch of Grimalkin's claws. "You'll help me!" cried the man, seizing me by the hand-it wasn't a felonious kind of a grasp either. "You're a good fellow but how? "Look you here," he said taking me by the arm; "I've been out o yonder pandemonium for three days, and all that time I've not tasted food or drink except the acorns I've picked up from the ground under the oak yonder, and the rain-drops that I've sucked from the leaves. I had burrow, mark you—one that was made for me, beforehand—and that I crept into when when the hue and cry was first raised; bu it's all in ruins now; the earth has slipped nd buried it up entirely And they kno I'm in the wood, and at every fifty yards round it there's a man with a firelock; but didn't like to risk their teams in I'd not mind them if I'd the strength to run and noor traveling, which rather h when I got out; but I haven't-I can hardly

erawl. I thought to get away last night, and risked my life by jumping on the train as it passed; but there was no empty carriage I could croep into, and the train was running into the station and I jumped off. FILIAL RESPECT.—The other day one of And then I tried again at the other end of before him.

"Writing a letter, eh?" queried the clerk.

"Yes; writing to the old man in Buffalo."

He handed up the half written letter for proportion, and proportion, and proportion, and proportion and proportion and proportion and proportion. inspection, and presently the clerk re-and when night came on again I thought I'd try once more. You see the men's eyes are "I see you spell jug 'gug;' that isn't off the wood for a minute when the trainght."

then I broke down. It seemed as if the powers of heaven were against me. You'd

best leave it to me, sir!" "Listen," I said, "the watchers know I STATEMENT have entered the wood; they will watch for coat; it will cover you down to your knees dently. Are there distinctions of classes and my hat-you must take my hat; and among engines, I wonder? The rough here, you'd better take my ticket too," I working one, which uses bad language and smells unpleasantly; your middle engine, which deals in the best, white steam, and is partment, second from the engine, There's shiny with brass, and is quite respectable; a railway rug of mine on the seat; wrap it and your high-caste engine, which drags round your legs, and if anybody looks at you the convict trousers won't show. Go goes to race meetings and meets distinguished and take your seat and read the paper till

the train starts, and I'll stay in the wood." It was wonderful with what alacrity my friend carried out all my suggestions. In another five minutes I was standing all alone in the wood, shivering in the chill October breeze.

there was a warmth at my heart that prevented my feeling desolate, although I knew that I had broken the law and had likely done a very pernicious action. I heard the train puff away, and with it passed my chance of getting home that night. my chance of getting home that might. Probably if I put my head outside the wood I should be popped at like a rabbit at a battuc—but I meant to stay in the woods for awhile. A fir wood is a nice, dry, fragrant place to pass an hour or two in; there are ants, unfortunately, that build great conical nests out of the twigs that are scattered so thickly on the soft, hollow sounding flooring—fierce, combative brutes, who bite like demons; and in the night one is apt to stumble over these colonies. But here was a great good and the stumble over these colonies. But here was a great good and the stumble over these colonies. But here was a great good and the stumble over these colonies. But here was a great good and the stumble over these colonies. But here was a great good and the stumble over these colonies. stumble over these colonies. But here was a nice clear spot where I could lie with my back to a broad timber fir and try to snatch Cure a little sleep.

I awoke with a start. A man was standing over me—a man with a lamp in his hand, the light of which flashed into my eyes, had awakened me. It was the warden I had een before. His face was distorted with

"Confound you!" he cried, "you have ruined me with your cheeting wiles; but I will kill you, and pretend that I shot you

trying to escape.

on me-and I came to myself with a gulp

After all, had I been taking a journey in the outside carriage?—Belgravia. ----

Mr. Editor.-Having understood that a olumn of your paper is devoted to communications on the temperance question, I send you the following brief article. The author does not lay claim to any exalted poetical figenious, but having from boyhood been hostile to the use of intoxicants as a beverage for some years to the use of alcoholic wine at the communion table, he is still bound to give the old devil a shot whether he hits him A. G. W. or not.

REFUSE THE ALCOHOLIC CUP.

BY A. G. WOODMAN. In youth's gay hours, Taste not the wine with ruby beams; It prostrates all life's grandest schemes, And airy towers.

In manhood's prime
Be firm; refuse the poisonous bowl,
Which speads dismay o'er every sou
In every clime.

Oh! stop and think, Ye maiden's fair; refuse their hand, And ne'er at hymen's altar stand, With men who drink.

For sacramental use to bring, The wine that has the adder's sting, Or serpent's bite?

Did Jesus take The woful cup of mad'ning wine, Or, new, from fruits of living vine, An emblem make?

At any time; in every place, Have some regard for friends and race, And self respect.

Do not partake; For it may stir some latent power, And in an unsuspected hour, A demon wake,—

So fierce and strong, That all the powers of mind and soul, May never gain supreme control, O'er sin and wrong

Oh! sad to think, That men, in form divinely made, Should bow to tastes of vilest grade, And downward sink!

Were they not made For joy and bliss? to rise and soar, And range the fields of beauty o'er, Till life shall fade?

Then spurn the bowl,
With indignation, scorn, and hate,
And never for a moment wait;

Thyself control. VERETT, Jan. 1st, 1877.

The Haverhill Publisher says : Down orgetown the young ladies were furious last Saturday night to do the last work of leap year by taking their improvised beaux NEW Andover for a ride, but the livery me and poor traveling, which rather blocked the game. One young lady, however, who had superior faculties for commanding a team was heroic enough to try it, taking her dar ling along with her. The excursion was complete success. Likely enough other ar rangements may be heard of.

A gentleman met a citizen of Some ille recently, and said to him, "Your home is in Somerville, I believe?" "No," said the Somerville man, "my home is in Heav en!" "Let me give you a little advice, said the gentleman; "you hurry and get a postal card and write your folks that you are never coming home .- Herald.

Mrs. Millis was asked the other day right."
"Of course not," replied the porter, "but you see I am writing to the old man, and he always spells it that way. If I put two "g's" on he would think I was putting on style over him, and forgetting that I was his sont took stock of every man, that got into the pretty much according to the state of the northy much according to the state of the pretty much a

> Many hope that the tree will be felled Liberal Prices allowed Old Machines in exchange erable stoppage. I bore it all till then, and who hope to gather chips by the fall.

SWORN

BOSTON DRUGGIST.

other five minutes one in the wood, shivering in the chill October breeze.

What a lonely vigil that was! And yet show the effect of this disease, so grew pale, and showed every symptoms of the control of the control

ce curing myself with Sanford's Radica Cure. I have recommended it in over one hundre cases without a single case of failure, and have in in merous instances received wholesale orders from paties to whom I have sold one bottle. This is the on patent medicine I have ever recommended, never having believed in them before, although constant engaged in their sale. Very respectfully yours, GEORGE F. DINSMORE. BOSTON, Feb. 23, 1875.

SUFFOLK, 88.

Then personally appeared the said George F. Dimmore, and made oath that the foregoing statement b him subscribed is true.

Before me, J. THOMAS, Justice of the Peace.

He clapped his earbine to my ear; there was a loud report—a series of reports.

"Now, sir, if you please, your ticket," cried the guard, his lantern flaring full up-

NERVOUS DISEASES

COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS

g the nervous forces, have proved severy other known remedy has failed

"Just the Thing."

Messys. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen, find enclosed 50 cents, for which send me tw LINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS. They seen just the thing for nervous complaints, as those uses them testify. I do not use them myself, but ing your advertisement, and knowing that some my neighbors were suffering from various mer and painful diseases, I prevailed upon them t the VOLTAIC PLANTERS, and thus far they proved very satisfactory. Please send me your est rates by the dozen. Very respectfully, o. W. BOSTWICK. Mt. Sterling, O., July 20, 1876.

"I Want More."

Messrs. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen, — Please send by mail one dozen COLLINS VOLTAIC PLASTERS. The one I sent for did me so much good that I want more to sell besides using them. Enclosed find \$2.25. Address, E. EMMET RIKER. MONTGOMERY, O., May 1, 1876.

Sold by all druggists for 25 cents. Sent by carefully wrapped, on receipt of 25 cents. Sent by mail, for six, or \$2°25 for twelve, by WEEKS & POTTER, Proprietors. Boston



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CATARRH!

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It combines readily with Starch, hot or cold.
It prevents "blistering" and the iron sticking, It saves twenty-five per cent of labor and starch. It gives a beauful ivory finish and brightens all colors It is warranted to contain nothing injurious.
Garments will keep clean much longer, will not crack, and are not so easily affected by dampness.
For doing up Infants' Clothing, Muslins, Cambries, Laces, etc., Linen Glacé is invaluable.
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BREAD, CAKE, AND PASTRY CRACKERS OF ALL KINDS. Dearborn's Domestic Milk Bread,

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OPEN ALL WINTER The Boston Ice Cream Co. furnish
PURE ICE CREAM for Families, Hotels,
Parties, Fairs, &c., at low rates.

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The attention of the public of this and the neighoring towns is called to the fact that this is the only
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offin Manufactry in the vicinity, and goods are
unished here at less than Boston prices and deliv
red free of clarge within ten miles.

He likewise offers the new invention for preservin,
he bodies by cold air alone, without the direct appliation of icc. When preserved by the cold air proess, a glass reveals at air, moment the features o
han the old way. I have a sufficient number of these
reservers for Woburn and the neighboring towns.

Hearse with one or two horses, and Carriages fur
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TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE
Greenfield, 7.29, 10,30 A. M., 3,45 P. M.
Wilton, 8.00, 11,00 A. M., 4,15 P. M.
Nashua, 7, 9, 11,45 A. M., 5,00, 9,00 P. M.
Lowell, 6, 7, 7,30, 8, 8,0, 9,30*, 11 A. M., 12,15*, 2,15,
4,55, 5,30*, 9,30* P. M.
Lawrence, 7,45, 11,00 A. M., 1,15, 5,00 P. M.
Lawrence, 7,45, 11,00 A. M., 1,15, 5,00 P. M.
Wilmington, 6,25, 7,25, 8,13, 10, 11,30 A. M., 1,43, 2,40,
5,32 P. M.
Wahmt Hill, 6,34, 7,34, 10,11 A. M., 2,50, 5,40 P. M.
Stonelam, 5,50, 6,50, 7,25, 8,50, 10,05 A. M., 1,05, 4,50,
6,20 P. M.
East Wobbrn, 6,02, 6,35, 7,02, 7,37, 9,05, 10,17 A. M.,
WOBLEN CENTRE, 6,00, 7,00, 7,35, 8,20, 9,00, 10,15,
11,35 A. M., 1,15, 4,00, 5,00, 6,30, 9,15| P. M.
Winchester, 6,08, 6,40, 7,00, 7,35, 8,20, 9,00, 10,15,
11,43 A. M., 1,21,3, 1,57, 2,57, 4,08, 5,08, 2,7, 0,11, 10,23,
11,43 A. M., 1,23, 1,57, 2,57, 4,08, 5,08, 5,46, 6,39,
9,23] P. M.
*Or on arrival of trains from Nashua.
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9.23|| P. M.

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Miss .A. A. Campbell,

Poetical Selection.

YAWCOB STRAUSS. BY CHARLES F. ADAMS.



und schumps, und schmashes dings arts off der house—





He dakes der milk ban for a dhrum,
Und cuts mine cane in dwo,
To make der schticks to beat it mit—
Mine cracious, dot vas drue!



Vene'er der glim I douse— Iow gan I all dose dings eggsblain To dot schmall Yawcob Strauss.



I somedimes dink I schall go vild
Mit sooch a grazy poy,
Und vish vonce more I gould haf rest
Und beaceful dimes enshoy;
But ven he vas ashleep in ped,
So guiet as a mouse.

A gentleman wishing some bushes emoved from his garden, told his gardener, a Hibernian, to pull them up by the roots. Some time after he went into the garden, and found the gardener digging trenches around the bushes. "Why Patrick," he said, "you need not dig around these small bushes in that way! you are strong enough to pull them up by the roots." "Oh, yes, sir," replied the gardener, "I am strong enough; but I must dig a little before I can get hold of the roots. If you had told n to pull them up by the branches, I could

easily have removed them without digging."
What the Boston people most liked out the walking girl, Von Hillern, was her wonderful technique. Her phrasing was cor rect, and she did not show that weakne which compels failure of effect in the third and fourth toes. Her rendering of Chopin's PIANO FORTE, opus No. 91 in B. foot flat was applauded; de to and though she had little Shoeman, she gave call at her residence, the leggato of Shoebert with great sole. No. 70 Main Street, near Green St. ' New York Herald.

Selected Storn.

OUT OF WORK. "It's no use, Maria, I have tried every

"But you are not going to give it up yet,

"Give it up! How can I help it? In four

days I have been to every book-bindery in the city, and not a bit of work can I get." "Have you tried anything else?"

What else can I try?"

"Anything you can do."
"Yes, I've tried other things. I've been to re than a dozen of my old friends and ofered to help them." 'And what did you mean to do for them?'

"I offered either to post their accounts, nake out their bills, or attend to the coun-Mrs. Stanwood smiled as her husband

"What makes you smile?" he asked. "To think that you would find work in

uch a place. But how is Mark Leeds?" "He is worse off than I am. "How so?"

"He has nothing in the house to eat." A shudder crept over his wife's frame

"Why do you tremble, wife?" Because when we shall have eaten our breakfast to-morrow morning, we shall have

"What?" eried Peter Stanwood, halfstarting from his chair. "Do you mean that?"

"But our flour?"

"All gone. I baked the last this after-

"But we have pork?" "You ate the last this noon."

"Then we must starve!" groaned the stricken man, starting across the room. Peter Stanwood was a bookbinder by trade, and he had been out of employment about a month. He was one of those who generally calculated to keep square with the world and consider themselves particularly fortunate if they keep out of debt. He was now thirty-five years of age, and had three children to provide for, besides himself and wife, and this together with his house rent was a heavy draught upon his purse, even when work was plenty; but now there was

"Maria," said he, stopping and gazing at his wife in the face, "we must starve. have not a single penny in the world."

"But do not despair, Peter. Try again morrow for work. Anything that is honest and honorable. Should you make but a shilling a day, we should not starve."

"But our house rent?"
"Trust me for that. The landlord shall not turn us out. If you will engage some-thing to do, I will see that we have house

"I will make one more trial," muttered Peter, despairingly. "But you must be prepared to do any-

'Anything reasonable, Maria

"What do you call reasonable?" "Why, anything decent."

She felt inclined to smile, but the matter as too serious for that, and a cloud passed over her face. She knew her husband's disposition, and she felt sure he would find no work. She knew that he would look for ness. Mr. Snow greeted him warmly, some kind of work that would not lower him in the scale, as he had once or twice exoff with two baskets, one to a Mr. Smith's, of no use to say anything to him now, and carrier worked all day, and when it came

enniless and without food. For years he had been gay, thoughtless and fortunate, making the most of the present, forgetting pendent. the past, and letting the future take care of e left the house, he said "something must be done.

sooner had her husband gone than Mrs. Stanwood put on her bonnet and shawl. Her eldest child was a girl eleven years old, and the youngest four. She asked her next loor neighbor if she would take care of her children until noon. These children were own to be good and quiet, and they were taken cheerfully. Then Mrs. Stan-wood locked up her house and went away She returned at noon, bringing some dinner for her children, and then went away again She came home in the evening before her husband, carrying a heavy basket on her

Well, Peter," she asked, after her hus band had entered and sat down, "what

"Nothing, nothing!" he groaned. "I nade out to get a dinner with an old chum. but could not find work."

"And where have you looked to-day?" "Oh, everywhere. I've been to a hun es, but it's the same story in every place. It is nothing but eternal 'no! no! I'm tired and sick of it." "And what have you offered to do?"

"Why, I have even gone so far as to offer o tend a liquor store down street. Now, what shall we do?" uttered Peter. "Now we will eat our supper and then

talk the matter over. "Supper! Have you any?"

'But you told me you had none," "Neither had we this morning; but

"Been out after work to-day, and found him coming out.

"Yes."

"Why, first I went to Mrs. Snow's. Il "And what are you up to now?"

knew her girl was sick, and I hoped she might have work to be done. I went to her and told my story, and she set me at work at once doing her washing. She gave me food sir. to bring home to my children, and paid me three shillings when I got through."

"You have been washing for our butcher's wife?" said Peter, looking very much surprised.

"Of course I have, and have thereby earned enough to keep us in food through bread.' to-morrow, so you may come home to din-

"But how about the rent?"

work."

"So he got your watch?"

good food to-morrow, but what next? Oh, my place to-morrow morning, and you shall he calculated his profits. what a curse these hard times are!"

starve. I've got work enough engaged to pendence.

"Ah, what is that?"

packages, baskets, bundles, and so forth, to to do, but on the third day a big job came his rich customers. He has had to give up and Peter Stanwood had steady work. He nudged the restaurateur in the ribs and one of his horses.'

dinner; I was there and asked him if he for good he held within his own energies. ever had light articles which he wished to Our simple picture has two points to its send to his customers. Never mind what he moral. One is, no man can be lowered by said. He did happen to want just such work honest labor. The second, while you are done, though he meant to call upon the idlers enjoying the fruits of the present, forget not that lounge about the market. He promised to provide for the future, for there is no to give me all the work he could, and I'm to man so secure but that the day may come while the restaurateur sent after more one while the restaurateur sent after more one to give me all the work he could, and I'm to be there in good season in the morning." This is a pretty go; my wife turned past.

butcher's boy! You will not do any such thing.

"And why not?"

Because-"Say because it will lower me in the social scale.

"Well, so it will." not find work, I must. We should have been without bread to-night had I not found those who have particular friends engaged in them. At such a time as this it is not for us to consider what kind of work we will do so long as it is honest. Oh, give me the liberty of living upon my own deserts, and the independence to be governed by my own

onvictions of right." But, my wife, only think, you carrying about butcher's stuff! Why, I would sooner

"If you will go," said his wife, with a tile, "I will stay at home with the chil-

It was hard for Peter Stanwood; but the more he thought upon the matter, the more he saw the justice and right of the path into which his wife had led him. Before he went to bed that night, he promised that he would go to the butcher's in the morning

And Peter Stanwood went to his new busi sed it. However, she knew it would be and the other to a Mr. Dixall's. The new apple silently, but determinedly. Quickly looked about and found several, and such on the doctor of the matter pass.

On the following morning the last bit of food in the house was put on the table.

Stanwood could hardly realize that he was far happier now than he was when he went for the met greeted him the same as usual. He was far happier now than he was when he went happier now than happier now than he was when he went happier now than happier now tha far happier now than he was when he went home the night before, for now he was inde

On the next day he earned over a dollar; itself. Yet the truth was naked and clear, and thus he continued to work a week, at the of his body on his left leg, sighed as he drew death in such dish-cloths as those, and yet end of which he had five dollars and seventyfive cents in his pocket, besides having paid When it was gone he drew on the commis- I "took turns" at nursing that family four for all the food of the family, save some few sary for another, and by the itme he pro- weeks, and I believe those dirty dish-cloths pieces of meat that Snow had given him. Saturday night he met Mark Leeds, another binder, who had been discharged with himself. Leeds looked careworn and rusty.

"How goes it?" asked Peter. "Don't ask me," groaned Mark; "my fam-

ilv are half-starved. 'But can't you find anything to do?"

" Nothing "Have you tried?"

"Everywhere; but it is no use. I have be awned all my clothes save these I have on, his unwavering hand sought the gaping door; that spider-web on the front porch I've been to the bindery to-day, and what do mouth of that pocket. As the boy ate, he don't hurt anything, but as you love you suppose he offered me?" "What was it?"

drunkenness, and offered me the place. The pitch him into the hand-cart.

"If I had been in your place, I should more." have taken up with the offer. Mark looked in amazement.

ony indeed him, and they separated, one going home happy and contented, and the other going away from home to find some kind of excitement in which to drown his matter hasn't been laid before the school asked, with considerable interest. "Be-

to carry to his former employer. have been out after work to-day, and found the load upon his arm, and just as he was about him before she issues any orders. old employer, kindly.

'I'm a butcher's boy, sir.'

"You see I've brought provisions for you, I am a regular butcher's boy, sir. "And how long have you been at work day, and his sympathies were at once arouse

"This is the tenth day."

But don't it come hard?" "Nothing comes hard so long as it is

"And how-much can you make a day at like some oysters?" this?"

"But how about the rent?"
"Oh, I have seen Mr. Simpson, told him just how we were situated, and offered him been no less than a dozen of my old hands etimes not over fifty cents. my watch as a pledge for the payment of our rent within two months, with interest on ar- fortnight, whining for work. They are stout, rearages up to date. I told him I did the able men, and yet they lie still because I the eight got to work. business, because you were away hunting have no work for them. Last Saturday, I have no work for them. Last Saurage, took pity on Leeds, and offered him the job ply.

I told him that I "It makes me feel good in here," con "No; he wouldn't take it. He said if I would give him a dollar and a quarter a day, would be responsible for the rent, he would but he turned up his nose and asked me not heart. to insult him; and yet he owned that his "Then we have a roof to cover us, and family were suffering. But do you come to have something to do, if it's only to hold your "Don't despair, Peter, for we shall not bench. I honor you for your manly inde-

That night he gave Mr. Snow notice he chimney sweep, two boys and an old we must quit, and the following morning went "Snow has engaged me to carry small to the bindery. For two days he had little was happy—more happy than ever, for he had learned two things—first, what a noble said:
"See the gentle lambs! Oh, that I could "Just what I say. Mr. Snow came home wife he had; second, how much resources

when he will want the squanderings of the

THE BOY AND THE APPLES .- A Burling ton schoolmarm, while working an example on the board, detected an urchin directly before the man who furnished the soup had behind her in the unlawful act of devouring

She said to him: "Tim, what are you do-"Then it is more honorable to lie still and starve, too, than to earn honest bread by honest work. I tell you, Peter, if you canmen's stomach. "Yes you are," paradoxmen's stomach. "Yes you are," paradoxically insisted the teacher." "What have you in your hand?" "Napple," said Tim with some surprise, as he looked at the the spot." work to-day. You know that all kinds of light, agreeable business are seized upon by dered who had bit it while he was studying.

> "What has become of the rest of it?" "Dunno," said Tim, looking around in an sure to be down with typhoid fever; whe amazed effort to discover who had the rest of it. "Somebody's been eatin'it. "Have nurse you; when doctors are hunting in cel you any more?" demanded the teacher. lars and old drains for the cause, let m er." "Where is it?" relentlessly pursued the teacher. "'n my desk," sighed Tim, as like a bone-yard, it is enough—throw then he began to suspect that the teacher was going to demand it of him. "Well, take it out and go stand on the platform and eat it." but and go stand on the platform and eat it." that you can see through, and see if you that you can see through. 'Eat 'em both?" queried Tim. "Yes, eat have that disease again. There are som all you have," impatiently responded the teacher, and turning to the board continued: whole house-full of typhoid fever in on-

> Silence reigned in the schoolroom. The them were sick at one time with typhoid for paper pellet pursued its tranquil transit un- ver. The doctor ordered the vinegar barobserved. The busy hum of the studious rels whitewashed, and threw about fort made more noise than the cautious smile of cents' worth of carbolic acid in the swill pai the indolent. The fragment in his hand and departed. I went into the kitchen to soon disappeared, and he fell upon the other make gruel; I needed a dish-cloth, and it followed the first. Then he put his right "rags!" I burned them all, and called the Down went the hand again and another ap- box and on the mantlepiece, and felt in the ple was brought to light. It was quickly dark corner of the cupboard. "Well," dispatched. A third followed. Then he said, "I saw some old black, rotten rags ly changed his position, and, resting the weight ing round, and burned them, for there from his left breeches pocket another apple. must never use such again. duced the eighth apple, he was silently be- were the cause of all that hard work. There ing observed by two-thirds of the boys in the fore I say to every housekeeper, keep your room. The teacher turned and saw the boy dish-cloths clean. You may wear dre still standing in the attitude of a person without ironing, your sunbonnets without reaching for something in his coat poeket. elastics—but you must keep your dish-cloths 'Aren't you through yet?" she queried, in clean. You may only comb your hair or some astonishment. "Got 'nother," stoical-ly responded Tim, producing it and falling you go from home—but you must wash you to work on it. In surprise the teacher saw dish-cloth. You may only sweep the floo im reach for still another, and when that when the "sign gets right;" the window alarmed. There seemed to be no end to foxtail get ripe in the garden (the seed is 'Got 'nother," said Tim indifferently. the sage go ungathered, let the children

committee to look after the back counties doing the work of a butcher's boy for a whole The boy never changed a muscle of his en's sake, keep your dish-cloths clean. onvinced him, and they separated, one go- and stacked them up upon the desk, until the following reminiscence:--" I wish I were He took how much of a crop of apples a boy has buy my wife a new set of furs."

dismiss the congregation."

NOTHING LOST BY CHRISTIAN CHARITY -One of those toil-hardened, true-hearte chaps often read of in roman appearance on the Campus Martius vesterby the sight of three or four old men stand- at the time, was not without a little fun.

for work. "I'll be hanged if it isn't tough," he re nest, and will furnish my family with plied, when they told him they hadn't had pears ago, had promised to speak in Stone any work for a month. "How would you

They smacked their lips by way of reply

"Yes; it's a beautiful sight," was the re

tinued the stranger, laying his hand on his

"A good deed brings its own reward."

good," said the big-hearted stranger, and he rushed out and brought in three negroes.

The fifteen people went for ovster soup i

feed the poor of all America!" "You are a good man, and heaven wil

reward you," replied the proprietor, as he filled the dishes up again. The stranger said he wanted to bring i just five more, so as to say he had fed an even score, and he rushed out after then ters and crackers. The stranger didn't re turn. He was last seen climbing into a far mer's sleigh and guiding his team to th their plates clean and departed in joyful e procession, and the last one had passed out got through waiting for the return of the big-hearted stranger. There were oath and slang phrases and watch-words and ex pressions, delivered in the purest English but what mattered it to the fifteen soup-de vourers who drew up in a line opposite

"Resolved, That them oysters just touche

DEATH IN A DISH-CLOTH.—A lady says in the Rural World: When some of you ar 'said Tim, dolefully; "got 'noth- whisper in your ear.-Look to your dish "And don't you leave that platform while "dish-rag." I had some neighbors once, you have an apple uneaten." clever, good sort of folks. One Fall four of

sions, and the teacher became lives, wash out your dish-cloth. Let the "Why, he offered to let me do his handthe apples he had in his clothes. "Tim, foot deep, anyway); let the holes in the heles
carting! He has just turned off his man for
for merey sake, have you any more apples?" of your husband's footrags go undarned; let no," said Tim; "guess got two or three two hens set four weeks on one wooden egg -but do wash your dish-cloths. Eat with-The teacher did not dare to let him pro- out a tablecloth; wash your faces and let dows, and cake for your tea; but for heav

Mark was incredulous, but his companion teacher pulled appleafter apple from his coat, | Y The Rochester Democrat indulges in nisery.

Doe day Peter had a basket of provisions board yet, but the exhausted school-ma'am cause," she said, toying affectionately with declares that the next time she will learn his watch chain, "because, then I would

saw is going or not, by simply feeling of it, the matter with his stomach or the thing was in motion .- Fulton Times. I -- Hoboken Democrat

SETTING THE BELL.

Rev. Mr. Hanks, during his recent visit ere, called up an incident which happened in this town a number of years ago, and although somewhat mortifying to the minister ing around with their buck-saws and waiting The Rev. George Trask, the celebrated apos tle of anti-tobacco, now deceased, spending the Sabbath in Reading some seventeer ham in the evening. The Sabbath was stormy. Father Trask, however was true to his word, and he was one of the truest of all nen. About tea-time of the Sabbath afteroon, he rang the parsonage bell, having walked over through the snow. He was informed that no audience could be got out on such an evening to hear him, and was fully eleased from his engagement to speak. But the veteran had no wish to be excused, if he ould say one word that would lessen the use of tobacco; and so he said to the minister,-'Have the vestry opened and lighted, and ave the bell well rung, and I will take my chance for hearers." And as the minister eft the house, he repeated his exhortation o have the bell rung "hard."

The minister, not willing to trouble the

exton on such a night, for such a hopeless

ervice, went to the vestry, built the fire

imself, and lighted the room. And now for he bell. The minister had had little expe ience, and had never rung a church bell But what a simple thing to ring a church bell! And, you know, what man has done. nan can do. And how do you know what ou can do till you try. And the bell must erung. And so here goes. The rope at that time came down into the vestibule With a little trepidation he laid his hand on he rope and began. The doors were fasened to make sure of no intrusion ong, went the bell. How simple! Having nly about a hundred and forty pounds av irdupois to put on to the rope, the minister ade up for lack of weight with some extra ctivity. Soon he began to sweat. Never ind, it would all be over in fifteen minutes nd the bell was going pretty well. He noced, however, that it did not sound quite naturally. What the trouble was he could ot tell, but there was something out of the vay. He soon thought he heard several nfused voices in the street; but never aind, the doors were fast, and nobody could nterrupt him, or need to know who did the ne ringing. Faster and faster he pulled, or the order was to ring hard. Clearer and learer was the sensation within him that something was wrong. Just then he heard a shout in the street, "Fire!!" How strange hat there should be a fire just while he was ringing the bell! And yet he had asked mself in the beginning what the difference ould be between a meeting bell rung hard" and a fire bell. Then more con used talk in the street. Still he kept on with the bell. Then what a clatter of many eet there was on the hollow church steps, nd what a banging on all the doors when ney were found locked. "Say! what are ou doing there? Set that bell! Don't you now nothing? Stop? Fire! What are you bout? Why don't you set that bell?" At first the minister paid no attention, being deermined to "hold the fort," and having nade up his mind to ring the bell "hard. But after a few more shouts of "fire!" he oncluded that discretion was the better part of valor, and so dropped the rope and, in the dark, glided down the cellar stairs and thus came out into the rear vestry, muttering to simself, "Set the bell! I wonder just what hat means?" Mr. Trask came in, and with im a crowd of young fellows who had been tarted out by the alarm, so there was really quite a little audience. Mr. Trask, with his eady wit, put them in the best of humor by referring to "fires" of a different sort, and gave a most earnest address. The minister vas quite reticent, but the "boys" their inquiries until they appeared to be pretty well satisfied who had got them out, and for a number of days he could hardly go fellow, with a mischievous twinkle of the that fire last Sunday night?" or use some imilar expression. Living near a church luring a number of subsequent years, he ofen rang the fire-bell, and always with a ively remembrance of his apprenticeship at 'ringing for meeting," but if ever he should eed to do so, he would not fail to "set he bell .- Stoneham Independent.

WHAT WAS IT .- I knew a young person who was ambitious to become a lawyer, a eading lawyer. He had a splendid delivery, loquence almost beyond anything yet pro luced and no doubt would have made his n the world without trouble. But one misake in his life spoilt all; that mistake was that he could swallow as much liquor as he oleased without being the loser by old curmudgeon! I had a great mind to "How many more apples have you?" "Dun-shoes go two Sundays without blacking, let forc he was admitted to the bar his voice cording to his story, it was nothing-a slight old-a little jollification last night with ceed and appointed herself an investigating them dry; do without curtains to your win-some friends; be all O. K. in a few days; yes, these few days never came. The mu-cone members from his lips down to his voice failed, and now he cannot raise it loud ugh to be heard in the next room to where he is speaking. He cannot relish his food, consequently he does not eat enough he thinks he has enough to sustain life; but is really starving himself out, and the bloated appearance is passed of as a picture of health, until he dies, then what is the mater? what did he die of? Oh, he had-that You can always tell whether a buzz is he could not digest his food, something "Ah, Stanwood, is this you?" asked his accended the pulpit the other Sunday and lemployer, kindly.

"Ah, Stanwood, is this you?" asked his accended the pulpit the other Sunday and but it generally takes about as long to find the well, he died of something—to tell the truth, the ends of your fingers as it would to have I don't know exactly—but between you and he has the jumping toothache I therefore gone and asked the foreman of the shop if me and the lamp-post, I think it was drink.

Moburn Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, At No. 204 Main Street, Woburn, Mass.

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32 Reading notices, 25 cents a line. Special notices, 15 cents a line. Religious notices, 10 cents a line.

43 The figures printed with the subscriber's name on this paper, show to what time the subscription is paid. If any error is observed, please notify the office at once.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3, 1877.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Mortgagee's Sale,
Rooms to Let,
J. Baird,
J. A. Lmith and Son,
Jollector's Sale,
L. Thompson Jr.,
L. R. Harper,
W. H. S. G. A.

EDUCATIONAL .- An advanced copy of the fortieth annual report of the Board of Education has been received from Representative Thompson. We find Woburn ranks 46 among the towns in a comparison of sums appropriated for the education of each Lexington is 11, Winchester 14. Reading 22, Stoneham 35, Burlington 93, and Wilmington 106. The amounts appropriated are Lexington, \$20.59, Winchester \$19.49, Reading, \$17.55, Stoneham, 16,09 Woburn, \$14.61, Burlington, \$12.09, Wilmington, \$11.62. The percentage on the valuation was, in mills, Stoneham, .00463. Reading .00395, Woburn .00354 Lexington .50350, Wilmington .00304, Wincheste .00234, Burlington .00207. The ratio of attendance to the whole number of school children was as follows:-Bnrlington .9451 Stoneham .9312, Wilmington .9296, Winchester .8870, Reading .8771, Lexington .7337, Woburn .7050. The scholars in those towns between the ages of 5 and 15 are -Woburn 2122, Stoneham 901, Winchester 575, Reading 537, Lexington 522, Wilming ton 142, Burlington 91. The ratio of at-tendance in the whole State is .7276, and Woburn falls below that. We commend the above figures, which apply to Woburn and the towns adjoining, to the attention of all who are interested in our schools.

THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION.—The electoral commission is composed of Senators Ed-munds, Frelinghuyson, Morton, Thurman and Bayard, Representatives Payne, Hun-toon, Abbott, Garfield and Hoar, Judges Clifford, Bradley, Strong, Miller and Field. They commenced their labors on Thursday. The States were called alphabetically, and no objections were raised to Alabama, Ar kansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut and Delaware. When Florida was reached three certificates were read, the Republican the Democratic and the Bull-dozers. David Dudley Field objected to the Republican and Senator Sargent to the Democratic The objections were sent to the Commission and the houses separated.

SLEIGHING UNDER DIFFICULTIES. - Las Saturday E. F. Poole and wife, with Mrs. Sparrow Horton went sleighing to Malden, Mr. Poole furnishing the horse and Mr. Horton the sleigh. The runner of the sleigh broke down between Woburn and Winchester, and let the party down. They were unhurt, and the incident afforded food for merriment only. On Monday, Mr. Horton took his fam ily to ride, in a sleigh belonging to A. G. Carter. In Reading, they encountered a bad cradle hole, when the whiffle-tree broke, re-leasing the horse, and the sleigh stood up or end, spilling all the Hortons out into th road. Again they escaped unhurt. There is a providence that protects the sparrow

COULD AFFORD IT .- He came into Cour slightly intoxicated, and when he attempted to try a case, was compelled to give it up. The Judge was scandalized, and fined the old lawyer \$50 for contempt. "I haven't the money," said the offender, "and I've no friend round here so well able to lend me the money as your honor." The Judge saw a point which might arise in the future, and said, "Mr. Clerk, you may remit that fine The County of Middlesex can afford to lose it better than I can.'

DIED IN TEXAS .- The following telegran was received this morning, which is all the fund. information at present available :-

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 1, 1877. Henry Lord died at Bandera, Jan. 26th JOSIAH LEATHE, JR.

Mr. Lord left Woburn for Banders above

three weeks ago. He leaves a wife and sev eral children in Woburn.

SCHOOL MATTERS .- The present week is vacation for the High and Grammar Schools and this and next week for the lower grades Miss Mears has resigned as one of the teach ers of the Cummings Grammar, and Miss Cathelle has been transferred from Plympton street, to fill the vacancy. Miss Sarah F. Stevens, of Wilton, N. H., has been elected to the Plympton street school in place o

EVENING SCHOOL .- The evening school, in charge of Mr. Dwight and Miss Cathelle is a great success. The pupils are industrious very anxious to learn, and are making er couraging progress. Only those were re ment, and consequently the class which is found in this school at all.

YAWCUB STRAUSS .- We give on our first page a charming poem written by Mr.C. F Adams, Boston correspondent of the Detroi Free Press. It is illustrated in a spirited mar ner by "Boz," whose drawings have fre quently adorped our columns. We advall to read about "dat Yawenb Strauss."

Why not serve up a lamb in his own capers?—Turner's Kalls Reporter. Because his eapers are lost when he is de-caper-tated.

And if they were not, no one could b found caper-ble of such caper-iciousness.

Bennett has not been heard from with any certainty since the duel at Slaughter Gap, and now the Lowell Journal proposend out Stanley to hunt him up.

Some interesting items are unavoidably deferred to next week.

THE HIGH SCHOOL RE-UNION.

Y. M. A.-GRAND CONCERT.-The grand

M. A. course of lectures, was given in the

ecture room of the Baptist church, last

Vednesday evening, and in all respects, it

was a decided success. The artists partici-

arge and appreciative audience of lovers of

ert announced in connection with the Y.



soon an ingainly fit. A State Board of Education in a few years was created, and in 1837, Horace Mann—prince of men—became its Secretary. Then, indeed, was the Commonwealth electrified from Berkshire to Barnstable. A thrill, unfet before, tremble through her whole frame. Masterly Reports, annually succeeded by more masterly reports recorded the untiring onepy of the protes recorded the untiring onepy of the great educator. Woburn soon felt the current, and swayed under its subtile influence, In 1844 a new era dawns. Our local reports to the interest of the interest of the interest of the current, and swayed under its subtile influence, In 1844 a new era dawns. Our local reports to the interest of the interest Woburn National Band were presented with a set of plumes, at Burbank Hall last Friday evening by their lady friends. Miss Mary A. Coughlin represented the donors. John G. Connolly accepted the gift. Brief addresses were also made by Patrick Murphy and William Ahears. The services of O'Connor's Band were then brought in requisition and a social dance was enjoyed. About eleven o'clock the company The band is in a very flourishing condition PHALANX BALL .- The 42d annual ball of Woburn Mechanic Phalanx occurred last Friday evening. There was a yery full

attendance, about 75 couples being present.

The hall was handsomely decorated, and

nicely perfumed, and the music was excellent. There was a good attendance of mili-

Major Jordan, Paymaster Fairbanks, Quar

ermaster Williams, Capts, Bogan and Bar-

rett, Lieuts. Dakin, Brown and McMillan.

all of the 5th, and Capt. Mansfield and Lieut.

COMMONWFALTH. - Jones's barge Com-

nonwealth is in requistion every day by those who love a good sleigh-ride. Monday

and Tuesday evenings it conveyed parties

to the Tabernacle in Boston to hear Moody

tary guests, among whom were Col.

Woodward of the 6th.

Stockbridge, Daniel Kimball and Abmer Rice. In their report we find new and refreshing suggestions. The first line is consequently sentence of the property of the special property of the property of See A. An extra property and the property of t

Friedres and falver fruit. From this tree which our fathers planted, how proud we have been to meriable and the formal that the control of the first point point of the first point point of the first point of the first point of the first point point of the first point of the first point of the first point point of the first point point of the first point point of the first point of the first

Ine House with Spectacles. Lera B. Roblinson.
Fifty Years with the Sabbath Schools.
Rev. Asa Bullard.
We Boys.
Life and Labors of David Livingstone.
Rev. J. E. Chambliss.
Social Life of the Chinese. Rev. Justus
Doolittle.
Kismet. "No Name Series."

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The Molly Magnires. F. P. Dewes.
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chanan. 252
7615 Gold and Debt. Handbook of Finance. 252
W. L. Faucett. 252
7616 Cage-birds and Warblers. J. M. Bech-

Any person wishing for books not now in new enterprise cannot fail of success. the Library, will please make a list of them, giving titles and authors, and hand it to the librarian, and if suitable they will be pur- ductor Harding is back again on the trains of chased.

ACCIDENTS. - Monday, Mrs. Elizabeth that his absence was only temporary Manning fell on the ice, and broke her right

Edward D. Warren, foreman of the yard

Maria Stacy lost the end of the first finger of right her hand, in a machine at Simonds' Thursday.

Last week a boy named Callahan living on East street, was badly cut in the face

On Saturday, a boy named Quinn, got in the way of a double runner sled, on Woods Hill, was run over, and now lies in a criti-

OPERA IN WOBURN .- The grand musical ceum Hall, Feb. 14th, when Rudolphsen's English Opera Company will present the charming opera, "The Sleeping Queen," and the musical farce, "Cox and Box." I am pleased to announce that this most excellent opera company, whose established reputation needs no introduction to the public.

Sixty-six of all has been secured for one night's er mentin Woburn.

T. MARVIN PARKER, Local Manager. IRISH WORLD.—This paper, which is fast gaining in favor among the Irish born citiizens of the country, sends us two broad-sides, which are both proofs of its enterprise and popularity. It is the best paper of its class we know of, and although we do

The programme was long, and all the numbers well rendered, and the closing drama delphia, have in press a new book by

VOICE OF THE BELLS .- Rev. Henry Morgan of Boston, will lecture Sunday evening expressly for this volume, and has never on the above subject in Lyceum Hall. It is before been printed in any form. It will be spoken of as a remarkable lecture, and hun- published on Saturday, the third of Febru-

DR. WOLGAMOTT.-This gentleman so well known in Woburn as a skillful practitioner, has returned from the West, and settled in the neighboring city of Somerville. He makes a specialty of head and Pe throat diseases, and we hope he will meet with good success in his new field.

SLEIGHING PARTIES.—The Central House seems to be quite popular with sleighing parties from the towns and cities below us, and almost every evening brings some crowd of pleasurers to Lee Hammond's door.

S. or I.—The Sovereigns of Industry have moved into Green's Building on Railroad

very social and pleasant manner.

The person who was dectected last week in an attempt to abandon an infant in Boston, and who gave the name of Sarah Ferguson of Woburn, is not Miss Sarah A. and whose brother is one of our citizens. The latter lady is residing in Maplehood, and no one who knows her would think of connecting her name with such an affair.

----CHAUNCY HALL .- We notice that Master Oliver C. Bryant, of Woburn, a pupil in the Chauncy Hall School, Boston, received a silver medal, at the annual exhibition of that school on Wednesday. Mr. O. F. 252 Bryant is an instructor in that institution.

BETTER WATER .- They have put in a filter gallery at the Arlington Water Works, and the water furnished consumers is now " pure as crystal," and can no more be called peat tea." We congratulate the Arlingtonians on the improvement.

BROOKLINE CHRONICLE.-Mr. C. M. Vin-Cage-brids stelli.

Clinq-Mars. De Vigny.

Sew Masonic Temple, Dedication—Memo.

252
rial. Wm. D. Stratton.

252
vial. Wm. D. Stratton.

253
vial. Wm. D. Stratton.

254
vial. Wm. D. Stratton. cent, formerly of the Framingham Gazette,

RESTORED. -We are glad to see that Conthe Woburn Branch. We were mistaken about his being discharged, and are pleased

Runaway.—Thursday afternoon a double team belonging to J. M. Eaton, ran away at Dow's tannery, was severely injured in the from in front of Buel's Block, and tipped thigh by a piece of board which flew from a over a sleigh standing on the corner of Railroad street.

SELECTMEN .- At the monthly meeting on

Thursday, bills were approved, and P. Crehan licensed as an auctioneer, and J. E. Fowle permitted to kill birds for scientific purpo NECKTIE PARTY .- A necktie party and

oyster supper at the Reform Club Rooms, Thursday evening, drew out a very fair company, who had a very pleasant time.

FISHERIES.—We have received from Representative Thompson the 11th annual report of the Commissioners on Inland Fishries, which is of interest to all who fish.

OUR PAPER.—The February number of Our Paper has been issued and makes a fine appearance.

POLICE COURT .- James Elliott, drunk, \$3 and costs. Michael Sheeran, drunk, 83

GRAND JUROR .-- A. G. Carter has been

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

not agree with all it promulgates, we freely accord it the praise it deserves as a lively, enterprising, and wide awake newspaper.

Dramatic.—The St. Charles Dramatic Club will give "The Village Lawyer," "Incompatibility of Temper," and "Cool as a Cucumber," next Wednesday evening at their hall in Allen's Block, with a good cast of characters. The admission will be 25 cents, with a few reserved seats at 35.

Variety.—The Variety show by the boys of St. Mary's, last Tuesday evening, was well attended, and the young fellows did themselves great credit by their performances. The programme was long, and all the num—

**The Potential Triends to the following magazines: Peters' Household Melodies, containing several explained for six pain oping in give or six beautiful stop and choruses, containing four choice of Pipe organ. Peters' Sacred Selections, containing Hymns, Antens, etc., and Peters' Octavo Choruses, containing four choice choruses for Singing Scoicties. These magazines are published at the miform price of \$2 per annum, post-paid, and we have no hesitation in saying that they are unequalled in quality. cheapness and elegance. Give your newsdealer containing the program seal containing several exceptions for Reed or Pipe organ. Peters' Organ Selections, for Reed or Pipe organ. Peters' Sacred Selections, containing four choice choruses for Singing Scoicties. These magazines are published at the miform price of \$2 per annum, post-paid, and we have no hesitation in saying that they are unequalled in quality. cheapness and elegance. Give your newsdealer containing the prices. Peters' Household Melodies, containing several exceptions for Reed or Pipe organ. Peters' Organ Selections, for Reed or Pipe organ. Peters' Carent Selections, for Reed or Pipe organ. Peters' Carent Selections, containing the set European authors. Peters' Organ Selections, for Reed or Pipe organ. Peters' Carent Selections, for Reed or Pipe organ. Peters' Carent Selections, for Reed or Pipe organ. Peters' Carent Selections, for Reed or Pipe

T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Phila-Emma D. E. N. Southworth, entitled The Fatal Secret, which is being printed from the author's manuscript. It was written dreds were turned away from the hall when he delivered it in Boston. Admission ten Ishmael and SelfRaised, which have proved to be so immensely popular. Booksellers and all others will do well to send in their orders at once, for the book is certain to

par The Leader, a monthly musical paper for the musical million, has just been enlarged to double its former size and the publisher makes the following liberal offer to subscribers for 1877. Each number will contain an illustrated forty cent piece of music, folded in with the paper, and in saltition to this cach subscriber will be predition to this each subscriber will be pre-sented with one dollar's worfa of new masic as a premium. When we consider that the sented with one we consider that the subscription price is only one gother per year, it must be acknowledged that this is the most liberal offer made by any music publisher in the country, and it is not surprising that the Leader is rapidly attaining an immense circulation. Jean White, publisher, 226 Washington St., Boston.

CAMP FIRE.—Post 33 purpose having a camp fire in April next, which will exceed any of their previous efforts in that line.

**CAMP FIRE.—Post 33 purpose having a camp fire in April next, which will exceed any of their previous efforts in that line.

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Winchester.

CAMPER's REUNION -A pleasant gathering of friends, most of whom had shared the romance of camp-life together, took place at the rooms of S. L. Fletcher, Esq., of Winchester, on Thursday evening, the 18th inst. The entertainment consisted of a sumptuous collation, social converse, reading, singing, When the guests were seated at table, there was a moment's hush, and then at the request of the host, the following lines were

Oh, who would eat his bread alone Though frugal be his fare, And would not ask, at least, for one,

And would not ask, at least, for one,
His homely meal to share?
Some brother, neighbor, stranger, friend,
Whoever it might be,
That could a moment's friendship lend,
A moment's sympathy.

The occasion was one of unmixed enjoyment. One of the lady guests remarked on leaving, that she should remember the evening as one of the pleasantest she had ever known. May our genial host live to enjoy many pleasant meetings of this kind, and when next we gather, may each one of the merry party be present.

CONCERT .- A concert in aid of the Catho lic society was given Wednesday evening, and was largely attended. The programme sisted of a quartette, "Moonlight on the Lake," by Misses Tracey and Canty, Messrs. Gendron and Bean; "I'm a merry Zingara," Miss Rieley; "In happy moments," Mr. Bean; "Come to this Heart," Miss Tracey. The drama, "Love of a Bonnet," was given by Messrs. Fitzgerald, Reardon, McKittrick, Henessey and Flagherty, and Mrs. Converse. Duet; "Beautiful Moonlight," Misses Tracey and Canty; Clog Dance, H. F. deur; Indian club exercise, Master John Drohan; stump speech, J. Brodeur; song and dance, Henry Brodeur; jig dance, Fred

Business -The old Whitney Foundry has been leased to Mr. C. C. Jordan for a currying shop. It will be fitted up for the purpose, and Mr. Jordan will be supplied with power from Whitney's water privilege, and will be connected with the mill by a wire rope. Charles Porter has leased rooms and power in the mill, and will manufacture endless knives for splitting machines. There are only two similar establishments in the country. Mr. Porter is a resident of East Woburn, where he has until recently, been connected with the manufacture of saws. With his improved machinery, and his wellknown mechanical skill, he will doubtless make this new industry a success.

Moopy.-Mr. Moody, the Evangelist, is said to be a nephew of S. S. Holton, and spent some of his earlier years in Wincheswith Mr. Holton, and employed as a clerk in his shoe store. Winchester people take more than the ordinary interest in his meetings from the fact that he is "a Win-

try of the Unitarian church, at which the drama of "Coupon Bonds," will be presented. There will be new stage, new scenery, and splendid costumes. Admission 25

ious interest has been manifested. On Wednesday evening at the Methodist church,

Wednesday evening at the Methodist church, the East Boston Praying Band was present and took part in the exercises.

ADLPHIAN.—This club gave a very fine entertainment last week Thursday. We have not a programme at hand, but understand that the entertainment was well given, and well patronized.

SLEIGHRIDES.—The sleighrides are being improved by all who can do so, and Winn's barge is in frequent demand. On Wednesday evening, a party went over to Lexington in it.

APPOINTED.—Josiah Hovey has been appointed an auctioneer for the remainder of the town year.

S. S. CONCERT.—The Unitarian Sunday School concert will be held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

Tax of 1875, 31.00.

Mrs. E. A. D. Parsons, Malden, Mass.—A lot of land with buildings therein yelland of M. Herrick and M. Symmes, Jr., southerly by land of M. Herrick and M. Symmes, Jr., southerly by land of S. S. Langeron estate, bounded outherly by Eaon street, bounded westerly by Wildwood St., northerly by Land of Joseph Shattuck, containing about 1 acres.

Alto of land with buildings thereon on Wildwood St., northerly by Eaon Street, bounded westerly by Wildwood St., northerly by Land of Jr., 2 acres of 1876, \$48.05.

A lot of land with buildings thereon, corner of Washington and Eaton streets, bounded westerly by Land of Jr., 2 acres of 1876, \$80.80.

Tax of 1875, \$12.80.

Game.—There is not only good fox-hunting, but there are a good many foxes worth funning within a few miles of Lawrence, wily old reynards, fat and sleck, and a match for whole packs of ordinary hounds. John Button of South Lawrence, shot one early in the season east of Ballard Vale, and Everett Harnden, a hunter who lives in Wilmington, has shot several. In the tract of country east of the Boston & Maine R. R., and south east of Ballard Vale, the hounds have started a number of foxes this winter, but either the snow has been too deep, or the crust too slippery for the dogs to follow with much success, and the foxes have generally kept at a safe distance. A more remunerative if less exciting sport is that of otter-trapping. Quite a number have been captured in North Reading, Wilmington and Tewsbury, and at Boxford it is reported that some have been shot. An otter skin sells readily at from \$10 to \$1, and for a proportionately higher price, according to the darkness of the fur.—Lawrence American.

FIRE AT ARLINGTON .- The extensive steam street, Arlington, was found to be on fire about half-past four o'clock Sunday morning, and in spite of all exertions, was entirely destroyed. The mill, in addition to grinding corn, was used for grinding spices, drugs, and other articles. The loss was not fa from \$10,000. The mill was insured in the from \$10,000. The mill was insured in the Scottish, Commercial, Queen's, North British, Insurance Company of North America, Springfield and Commercial Union for \$1700 cach and \$1000 in the Orient. There seems to be no doubt but that the fire was the work of an incendiary. There was also an attempt made to fire a block belonging to Mr. Fowle near the mill.

Mr. L. B. Russell, of this city, who has a manufactory of shoe stiffeners and counters in Woburn, is now exporting them to Gormany in considerable quantities. He amploys one hundred hands, and with the aid of a thirty-horse power steam engine turns out upwards of thirty thousand pairs of stiffenings daily.—Lynn Reporter.

INTELLIGENT.—A Petersham horse that was standing in the street recently, discovering that its blanket was slipping off and that it needed protection chiefly about the neck and shoulders, turned his head first to one side and then to the other, pulling the ends of the covering about him and making himself snug and comfortable.

Wonderful Success.

Special Motices.

NOTICE. W. H. S. G. A.

Married.

At Newburg, N. Y., January 25th, by Rev. Charles C. Hall assisted by Rev. W. K. Hall, Mr. Sherwood B. Davidge of Newark Valley, N.Y., to Miss M. Ell daughter of the late Warren Ayer, formerly of Wo-burn.

Died.

In Wohurn, Jan. 27. Elizabeth Wilmot, aged In Woburn, Jan 30, Thomas N. son of Thon Emily Allen, aged 10 months.

Tost, Found, Manted.

FOUND.—A tap for cutting threads on bolt which the owner can have by calling at Mr. Po-lock's store, 226 Main Street. 144

CEND 25c, to G. P. ROWELL & CO., New York for Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing list of 300 newspapers, and estimates showing costs of adver-

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Co ecctor of Taxes for the Town of Winchester, will se I public auction, at the Selectmen's Room, in Wir hester, at 1 oclock, P. M., on the 24th day of Fet uary, 1877, for non-payment of State, County, an own Taxes, for the years specified hereinafter, th ollowing described property, if not previously paid ogether with all expenses.

gether with all expenses.

ALPRED C, VINTON, TRUSTEE.—A lot of la lit buildings thereon, on Main Street, bounded W. drivb by Main Street, southerly by land of J. harm and J. F. Stone, Easterly by land of E. Lan on estate, northerly by land of Mrs. Lydia Ford a Johnson estate, containing about two acres.

Tax of 1875, \$12.20

Tax of 1875, §192.00

Edward Horn.—A lot of land with building thereon, on Pond Street, bounded easterly by Pon street, southerly by land now or formerly of S. M. Allen and Pond street, westerly by land now of formerly of S. M. Allen, northerly by Woburn line contributions.

WILLIAM PRATT.—A lot of lane tith buildin thereon, on Bacon street, boundes southerly Bacon street, westerly by Private street, northe by land of K. W. Baker and W. H. Kinsman, easte by land of C. F. Pratt and C. J. Peters, contain Tax of 1875, \$99.52. Tax of 1876, 95.23.

Tax of 1876, 95.23.

Tax of 1876, 195.24.

Tax of 1876, 195.25.

Thos. Tisdale's Heider, A lot of land with buildings thereon, on Pond street, bounded north Pond street, bounded north Winter Pond, west by land of Nath'l Davis, south Winter Pond, west by land of John Moore, containing about a gare, it being the estate sold Oct., 1876,

Tax of 1876,

E.T. CLAPP, Boston, Mass.—A lot of land with buildings thereon, in rear of Oak street, bounded northerly by land of Thos. Welch, easterly by lan now or formerly of J. B. Judkins, southerly by lan now or formerly of Alex, McKenzie, westerly by an experiment of the property of the property

cents.

UNION MEETINGS.—Union prayer meetings have been held this week, and much religious interest has been manifested. On large to the control of the cont

S. S. CONCERT.—The Cintarian Sunday

School concert will be held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

A lot of land corner of High and Cambridge bounded southerly by High street, casterly bridge street, northerly by land of estates of Emerson and J. Ayer, westerly by land of estates of Emerson and J. Ayer, westerly by land of estates of Coring Emerson, containing about 3 acres.

Tax of 1875, 81,279.32.

A lot of land corner of High and Cambridge street, northerly by land of estates of Emerson, containing about 3 acres.

Tax of 1876, 81,279.32.

sent by mail on receipt 25 cents. Fayal Store.

PLAY 23 Bedford St., Boston G. R. Harper,

ROOMS TO LET. ROOMS at No. 110 Main Street, Woburn, for merly occupied by Dr. Harding, to let. Inquir of D. G. Converse. Also

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H OUSE on Beach street, suitable for one or two families. Inquire of D. G. Converse. 136 DON'T FORGET that Wright's Cough Balsam will cure that cough, or money refunded. Sold by G. S. WRIGHT, Pharma-cust, 125 Main St. Woburn. 128 Clothing.

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Gentlemen's White Shirts

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North Woburn Street R. R. NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.
On and after FRIDAY, December 1, 1876, ticker or Boston and exturn will be sold by the Conductor the Horse Cars at the following prices, viz: N. Woburn to Boston and Return, 60 cents Central Sq. to Boston and Return, 50 cents

DEXTER CARTER.
Treas. N. W. S. R. R. Co. orth Woburn, Nov. 29, 1876. TAKE CARE

WRIGHT'S COUGH BALSAM prices to suit the times.

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OFFICE HOURS, 8 to 10 A.M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P.M.

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M. N. BROOKS.

WILLIAM W. HILL, Agent for Woburn.

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which will be found large and attractive. As a speci bargain we will mention Linen Damask Towels at 15 Cents. These goods cost \$2.00 to import, and were neve-sold less than 20 cents. Full \(\epsilon\) Napkins at 75 cents, \(\epsilon\). \(\epsilon\). \(\epsilon\) 1.40, \(\epsilon\). \(\epsilon\) as high as \(\epsilon\). We have also a small job lot of Ladies' Gaiters a he low price \(\epsilon\).

33 CENTS PER PAIR. They come in Seal Brown and Slate, and would be great bargain at 50 cents. We have offered no bette lue this season. Our own make extra size Snow Flake Hoods

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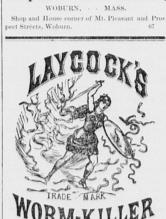
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DICK & FITZGERALD, \$2500 A YEAR. AGENTS WANTED on our Grand Combination Prospectus. 150 DISTINCT BOOKS wanted everywhere. The Biggest Thing Ever Free. Sales made from this when all simple Booksfall. Also, is BHBLES. Superior to all others. With Invalual BHBLES, Superior to all others. With Invalual Filmstrated Alds and Superb Bindings. These Books Illustrated Alds and Superb Bindings.

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> NORTHFIELD, MINNESOTA. "The Glory of America is her Women,"
> WANTED, attractive book, "The Women of
> the Century," a grand Encyclopaedia. A fine chance
> for first-class cours for first-class canvassers; nothing like it; meeting with splendid success. B. B. RUSSELL, Publisher, Boston, Mass.

> \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Supplies worth \$5 fee. Stinson & Co., Portland, Me. "JACKSON'S BEST"

\$20.00. Address J. LATHAM & CO., 419 Washing

\$55 2 \$77 a week to Agents. Samples Free P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Me. \$12 A DAY at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine. PENSIONS No matter how slightly disable. In-

STOCK CONTRACTS Gold and T. POTTER WIGHT & CO., Stock Brokers, 35 Wall Street, New York

HAVILAND'S HEMORRHOID CURE. Relief obtained or money returned. No humbur, Price one dollar, OHAS, HAVILAND, P. O. Box 309, N. Y. Established in 1806.

WOOLEN CARPETS. tow as can be bought anywhere at
77 WM. WOODBERRY'S,
Opposite Common, Woburn.

Opp. Post Office, T. MORRIS Keeps on hand a large ass

CHAMBER FURNITURE

Particular attention paid to UPHOLSTERING & REPAIRING. PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER. CARPET and CURTAIN work done to order.

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6 CENTS PER QUIRE,

ENVELOPES and PAPER,

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WOOD AND LUMBER Hem Advertisements



LESTER'S

"LOOK TO THE EAST."

WEBBWORK COMPLETE

ARITUAL OF THE MISST THREE DEGREES

beat the World. Full particulars free. Address JOHN E. POTTER & CO., Publishers, Phila-delphia.

WELL, THAT IS CUTE! GOOD PAY and steady work for one or two

A LUURAIIVE BUSINESS.

AS WE WANT SOO MORE FIRSTCLASS SEWING MACHINE ACENTS
AND 500 MEN OF ENERGY AND
ABILITY TO LEARN THE BUSINESS
OF SELLING SEWING MACHINES.
COMPENSATION LIBERAL, BUT
VARYING ACCORDING TO ABILITY
CHARACTERANGUALIFICATIONS
OF THE ACENT. FOR PARTICULARS, ADDRESS
Wilson Sewing Machine Co., Chicago. *
S27 and S29 Broadway, N. Y., or New Orleans, La.

\$1175 PROFITS FROM \$1625 by the late decline in stocks. The

B. H. Alexans, Cards, Circulars Note and Letter Heads, and every variety of printing neatly and promptly executed at this office.

MATCHLESS FINEST PINESTORACE FINEST PINESTORACE TAKE NO OTHER.

Address all communications for this co umn to M. H Nichols, Burlington, Mass. Contributions solicited.

157. The words numbered all read toward the



1. A tree. 2. A puzzle. 3. A disease To ruin. 5. Pure. 6. Tender. 7. Provoked. 8. Grave.

The tops or externals give the names of cellent traits of character and for the coreight American cities. 50 cents for the first rectuess of his deportment. He married a jets or spirts, be spry, or the man will die correct solution. Danbury, Conn. NUTMEG.

158. RHOMBOID PUZZLE.

A ross: A Jewish month; paradise; tune, a measure.

Down: A novel; a verb; a girl's name; kind of barley; a blast; an exclamation; a Woburn, Mass.

159.

PRIZE DOUBLE ACROSTIC. A pet name; a boy's name; a musical inpart of the body; a river in Europe; a girl's

Primals : A town in Mass. Finals : ditto. A silver coin for first solution. ED. Burlington, Mass. U. FINDEM. 160.

DIAMOND PUZZLE

Lynn, Mass.

161. HIDDEN CITIES.

1. This pen is new. Have you not seen it before?
2. I hope kindness is one of your virtues

3. This book is for Mary, Ed., do not soil it.

4. Where is the dog Nero? Chester has taken him with him. 5. A short time ago he was rich, Mon

day his money was stolen from him. Wilmington, Mass. R. E. PORTER.

162. PRIZE NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of nine letters.

When my 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 began to 6, 7, 8, 9 My whole is an aromatic plant. Magazine for first solution. Boston, Mass. KIT CLINTON.

DOUBLE SQUARE REMAINDERS Behead and curtail words having the fol lowing significations, and get a double word

163.

Across: an animal; weary; to exhaust. Down: vessels; wounded; to refrain. Photograph for first solution. ED. Danbury, Conn.

164.

WORD SQUARE. A metal; a western river; an animal; fin

Winchester, Mass. 165.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA Dedicated to NUTMEG. My 1, 2, 3, 4 is sagacity; My 5, 6, 7 is an ornament. My whole is a posy.

Newport Sta., N. S.

DICK SHUNARY 166. *QUARE AND COMPASS PUZZLE.

X1 2X3 4X $X \quad X \quad X \quad X$

1. A tree. 2. Before you now. 3. tree. 4. A bird. Danbury, Conn.

> SEASON B atata S EDGAR A lewif E AGED S alsill A OR va N ot E W rass E Charleston. D asyni E Buffalo. San Francisco. London

> > 151. Snow on the mountain. 152, SPAN ANTS NEST

Rutherford B. Hayes. 154. Lootah

165. 156. D YEW SIR MANOR DIVER KIN RED R

PRIZES. A year's subscription to the Sphinz for

first complete list of answers.

Boston Rambler for second complete list. The author offers fifty cents for first con

rect solution to No. 157. Twelve pages of choice vocal and instrumental music for best incomplete list.

EDITOR'S DESK. PRIZE WINNERS. No. 140 and 142, BROWNIE. No. 146, P. TOLIA. Best incomplete list, BROWNIE.

Your enigma will appear soon We require real names for reference. Come W. A. Estes. Where is that promised

soon, I will tell Ashton.

SIGNOR BLITZ .- The announcement of the leath of Signor Blitz will revive many pleas ant memories of this worthy little man who some forty odd years has amused and entertained the public with his clever tricks, his pretty canary birds, and his skill in spin ning plates. Of the many necromancers 1810, and when only thirteen years of age short season in New York, he came to Boston and opened his entertainments in Artutes, especially if they vomit quickly. his long service Blitz made many personal fasely with cob-webs, or flour and salt, half friends, who respected him for his many ex-

improper time, or in mixed company. Nev-er make assertions about her that you think crease the pressure until the bleeding ceases, blush to hear. When you meet with men until the physician arrives, so as to glue up who do not scruple to use a woman's name by the coagulation or clogging of the hardin a reckless manner, shun them; they are ening blood. strument; to furnish; to stop; to totter; a the very worst members of the community; 5. men lost to every sense of honor, every hands down the dress, keeping them close feeling of humanity. Many a good and to the body as possible, at the same time worthy woman's character has been forever sinking to the floor by bending the knees ruined and her heart broken by a lie, man-this has a smothering effect upon the flam ufactured by some villain, and repeated if not extinguished, or a great headway is where it should not have been, and in the gotten, lie down on the floor, rolling over presence of those whose judgment could not and over; or, better, envelope yourself in a terjection; a wreath of flowers; an order for money; an insect; a consonant.

deter them from circulating the foul and terjection; a wreath of flowers; an order for money; an insect; a consonant.

deter them from circulating the foul and terjection; a wreath of flowers; an order for gated, and the smallest thing derogatory to gated, and the smallest thing derogatory to gated, and the smallest thing derogatory to is tired, rest; if the brain is tired, sleep. a woman's character will fly on the wings of the wind and magnify as it circulates, until 7. If the howels are loose, lie down in its monstrous weight crushes the poor un-conscious victim. Respect the name of wo-until you are well. and as you would have their fair name un-

of the deceased.

erday afternoon, "you can never inaugu- every year, both in city and country. rate the man you have elected by villiany and fraud. A million of freemen will spring are warmth, abstinence and repose. to arms at the tap of the drum to forbid it I myself would rather lay my mangled and bleeding body at the threshold of lib-" and the doctor prescribed 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. | then the slippery place in the sidewalk took erate advice of Horace Greeley, to "Go him up by the legs and lifted him up and laid west, young man," has had a most emphatic that it bounced every bone in his skeleton past year. The Globe cites the advices from rubbed arnica all over him, and held a solu- condition of destitution, with nothing to tion of spiritus frumenti optimus under his nose, and when he came to, he said if he Chicago, and even from the older-settled ag-

> terribly cold weather last week. A young atively, are forming. Our cotemporary's advice is good: "We would say to all who affected his arm to such an extent that he have an offer of work, and a good chance he has arranged to try the remedy Sunday evening.

> "We had always supposed," says reporter, "that behind the screens one sees strung across the back end of a dressmaking establishment was where they kept the wood box and coal-scuttle, and innocently enough we started to go behind one the other day to spit. No, it wasn't a ghost, for ghosts don't vell so, or jump over a cord of boxes, and movements. How rare it is to find a tailor, try to hide behind a spool of thread, but a boot-maker, a carpenter, a plumber, a to keep us in the front part of the shop after fixed upon. There is nearly always some

RATHER NOT .- " Have you anything to There is only one cure for drunkenness, without further consultation over his case.

A Moment of Doubt .- The merry jingle of the sleigh bells, the sparkle of the crystal snow in the lambent light of the moon, and the confiding creature that nestles closely to had been dissected. Their minds work with him beneath the buffalo robes, tenderly clasping his left hand in hers while his right holds the reins, constitute the winter night's poem that is floating through the doting lover's soul, and leave him in doubt whether to let go long enough to get his handkerchief out, or draw his coat-sleeve across his nose

A WRETCH .- "George! George!" said the wife of a Market street man, the othe night, waking him from his slumbers "Whadder you want?" he growls. "O listen, George! I'm sure I hear something! "Lemme alone, Maria." "But I do hear something—I know I do." "What does i sound like?"—" George, it sounds like a watch ticking." "It's the bed ticking," re-sponded the brute, and then turned over and began to snore. Maria has gone home to her mother.

"Oh, father, don't kill Carlo," sobbed told that it was night on the other side of Marblehead boy, the other day, when the the world when it was daylight on this question of slaughtering a troublesome pet a proof that this astronomical fact had taken happy thought 'struck him, and exclaimed, morning, "Now they are just going to bed in China and the skeeters are beginning to Liberal Prices allowed Old Machines in exchange

PRESENCE OF MIND IN A FAMILY .- The ollowing hints will be found of portance in every family : 1. If a man faints, place him flat on his STATEMENT

back, and let him alone.
2. If any poison is swallowed, drink instantly half a glass of cold water, with heaping teaspoonful each of common salt passed Blitz in the strong hold he had upon and ground mustard stirred into it; this the more youthful portion of the communi-ty. He was born in Germany, June 21, for fear some of the poison may remain, swallow the white of one or two raw eggs or gave entertainments. He subsequently went drink a cup of coffee. These two are antito England where he acquired reputation, dotes for a greater number of poisons than in 1834 he sailed from Liverpool in the packet ship Columbus for New York, accompanied by his wife and two children. After a pint of sweet oil, or lamp oil, or "dripping,"

tist's Hall on Summer street, where he drew crowded houses for many weeks. During moderate cut instantly, is to cover it pro-

Boston lady for his second wife a few years in a few minutes, because an artery is sevsince, and has passed his summers in Groton ered; tie a handkerchief loosely around, in this State. His home has been in Phila-delphia, where he died on Sunday. Mrs. heart; put a stick between the handkerchief Van Zandt, the opera singer, is a daughter and skin and twist it around until the blood ceases to flow; keep it there until the doc SLANDER .- Never use a lady's name in an kerchief cannot be used, press the thumb on intrue, or allusions that she herself would but do not lessen the pressure for an instant

If your clothing take fire, slide the

man. Your mother and sister are women. 8. If an action of the bowels does not occur at the usual hour, eat not an atom untarnished, their lives unembittered by the til they do act, at least for thirty-six hours; slanderer's bitter tongue, heed the ill your meanwhile drink largely of cold water, o own words may bring upon the mother, the hot tea, and exercise in the open air to the sister or the wife of some fellow-creature. extent of a gentle perspiration, and keep this up until things are righted: this suggestion. Sir," exclaimed a war Democrat, yes- if practiced, would save myriads of live

The well-worn and always inconsid him across a cellar grating with such a slam | Don't put before it than ever, during the up into his head, and puffed his breath so far | California, that the State is burdened with out of him that he couldn't gasp for ten minutes. And they carried him into a drug sustain. "All employments are crowded, store, and swathed him in plasters, and and many poor families find themselves in a could only kick the man three times a day ricultural sections of the West, the same that didn't sprinkle ashes on his sidewalk, state of things is reported. The fact is overhe'd like to live a thousand years.—Hawk-eye. looked by many at the East, that the entire country,—indeed, the whole world, is working on short time. Very few new enter-Says the Rome Sentinel: We had prises are starting. No new firms, compar darling out riding, thoughtlessly put his arm find it difficult to tide over these hard times on the back of the cutter seat to fix the in New England, that it will be harder t robes and shawls around her, and the cold make a fresh start in the West. Unless you was unable to withdraw it for over two bettering your condition clearly laid out behours. It is quite lame yet, but another fore you, it will be wiser to stay where you damsel says that the back of a sofa and a are. We have got over the worst of the good parlor fire will draw the pain out, and hard times. Things are starting up, and there is likely to be steady improvements New England does not hold out brilliant prospects, nor offer great prizes, but it is to be doubted after all, whether the average condition of her people is not better than those who are lured to the fertile plains of the West."

Be punctual. In every day life punctuality is as necessary as in military there was enough of something behind them | painter, etc., that does his work at the time thing to interfere-something that has gon wrong. Indeed, with unpunctual people nothing ever goes right. They are always e-cure (hic) drunkenness?" inquired a good-natured inebriate as he stumbled into a Chi-bemoaning their hard lot. Punctuality is cago doctor's office one day this week. the best foundation for success in business life. Two-thirds of the notes falling due at replied the physician gravely, "and that is the banks would not be punctually paid but to stop drinking." This reply seemed to for the protest penalty. There is a disposimake the visitor feel disappointed, for looking up after a moment, he sadly said: "Well, morrow, for one hour, and so on, from day then, doctor, I guess I'd rather never be cured." And he stumbled out of the door man who hesitates, and cannot make up his mind in ordinary affairs, is destined to be a failure. Punctual, prompt men are seldom at a loss what to do. They have accuston themselves never to put off, to carry out an the ease of a regulated steam engine. The unpunctual man's mind is always suggesting delays, and to put off finally becomes second nature to the individual. Examine into any great establishment, retail, wholesale, or manufacturing, and you will find that one of its first foundations of success has been punc tuality .- Journal of Commerce.

The son of poor but honest parents lugged up a basket of potatoes from the cel-lar the other evening, and set them by the stove to keep them from freezing. It was a hard job, but being a philosopher he extracted comfort from it. He said: "I'm glad pa is a poor man. If he was rich he'd have laid in his potatoes by the barrel, instead of by the peck."

A little five-year old girl had been 1392 Main Street, Woburn. Then he brightened up as a root she exclaimed upon rising the next bite 'em."

SWORN

BOSTON DRUGGIST.

aced me to the verge of the grave disappeared use of Sanford's Radical Cure for Ca

aring peneved in them before, although constan ngaged in their sale.

Very respectfully yours,

GEORGE F. DINSMORE
Boston, Feb. 23, 1875.

UFFOLK, ss.

Then personally appeared the said George F. Din-nore, and made oath that the foregoing statement be aim subscribed is true. Before me,
SETH J. THOMAS,
Justice of the Peace

Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved Inhaming Tubes, with full directions for use in all cases. Price, \$1.00. For sale by all wholesale and retail druggists throughout the United States. WEEKS & POTTER, General Agents, and Wholesale Drug

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For the immediate relief and permanent many forms of Paralysis, Epilepsy or Fits, an rous and Involuntary Muscular Action. COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS every other known remedy has failed

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rs. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen,— closed 50 cents, for which send me two VOLTAIC PLASTERS. They seem ust the thing for nervous complaints, as those whose them testify. I do not use them nyself, but see, not your advertisement, and knowing that some of ny neighbors, were suffering from various nervous adjustification of the voltant PlastFills, and thus far they have roved very satisfactory. Ficase send me your low strates by the dozen. Vort. O. W. BOSTWICK.

Mt. Sterling, O., July 20, 1876.

"I Want More."

Messrs. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen, — Please send by mail one dozen COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS. The one I sent for did me so much good that I want more to sell besides using them. Finelosed find \$2.25. ddress, E. EMMET RIKER. Montgomery, O., May 1, 1876.

Sold by all druggists for 25 cents. Sent by



PRICE, 25 CENTS.

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Harnesses, Collars, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Horse Blankets, Carriage Robes

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Card sizes, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 per dozen. Cab
et cards \$4.60 per dozen. 8x10 Photographs, \$2.0
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H. S. DUNSHEE, Artist.

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SEWING MACHINES

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ASTHMA! WE GUARANTEE TO

CONSUMPTION

DYSPEPSIA WI

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CANCERS

-AND-TUMORS!

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Straw Mattings

A large line of Straw Mattings just received as

Wm. Woodberru



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Woburn. ASKETS and COFFINS of various Styles a prices. Robes in great variety. Also, CATH-OLIC HABITS, and every article necessa-ry for the burial of thedead, furnished at short notice.

The attention of the public of this and the neighboring towns is called to the fact that this is the only Coffin Manufactory in the vicinity, and goods are furnished here at less than Boston prices and delivered free of charge within ten miles.

He likewise offers the new invention for preserving the bodies by coil air alone, without the direct application of ice. When preserved by the cold air process, glass reveals at any moment the features or case of the second of the s

Residence, East Street, near Green LAWRENCE READE. ATTEN COM

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Railroad & Express.

On and after Wednesday, Dec. 13, passenger trains will leave Boston oads, 7, 8 A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 5.35 P. Wilton & Milford, 7 A. M., 12 M., 5.3 † A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 5.35 P. M., †, 10 A. M., 12 M., 12.30, 2.30, 4, 4.45 7,45, 11 A. M., 2.59, 4.45 P. M. 1, 7, 7,45, 10, 11 A. M., 2.50, 4, 4.45, 6.10 p. M. 1, 7, 7,45, 10 A. M., 2.50, 4, 4.45, 6.10 p. M. 7, 45 A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.10, 6.30 P. M.

TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVI

mington, 0.25, 1367, 250, 13, 21, A. M., 2.50, 5.40 P. M., 32 P. M., dnut Hill, 6.34, 7.34, 10.11 A. M., 2.50, 5.40 P. M., meham, 5.50, 6.50, 7.25, 8.50, 10.05 A. M., 1.05, 4.56 6.20 P. M.
East Woburn, 6.02, 6.36, 7.02, 7.37, 9.05, 10.17 A. M.
1.17, 2.52, 5.02, 6.33 P. M.
WOBURN CENTRE, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, 8.20, 9.00, 10.15
1.135 A. M., 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 6.30, 9.15 P. M.
Winchester, 6.08, 6.40, 7.08, 7.42, 8.00, 8.27, 9.11, 10.23
1.143 A. M., 1.23, 1.57, 2.37, 4.08, 6.08, 5.46, 6.39, 9.23 P. M. arrival of trains from Nashua.

R. S. SP.IULDING.

(Successor to Warren Cutler. Express and Job Wagon.

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Hotel & Restaurants.

Central House,

MAIN STREET, WOBURN,

LEE HAMMOND, . Proprietor. y rooms, and a commodious dancing Hall and sing required by the traveling public. Boarder given to transient parties. Hacks connect wit

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DINING ROOMS. 50 Summer Street,

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Parties having occasion to visit Boston, my Bill of Fare, all the delicacies of the prices to suit the times. In my Oyster Re found all choice varieties of Oysters. W

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The Boston Ice Cream Co. furnish
PURE ICE CREAM for Families, Hotels,
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They work like magic. Try them and satisfy yourself.
For sale in Wohren, only by Grouge S. Dodge,
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ticular attention paid to Cemetery I ments. Work executed promptly, and e, High Street, Woburn, Mass. Orders

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erner of Main and Salem Streets, Woburn, Mass

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Beef, Pork and Mutton, AND ALL KINDS OF

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MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING, AT HER RESIDENCE, 188 Main Street, - Woburn.

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MAGIC POLISH,

ing and polishing Gold, Silver, Brass, Tu d Glass. Manufactured by WARD & CO.

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Office Hours-2 and 7 P. M.

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Poetical Selection.

BOTH SIDES.

man in his carriage was riding along, A gaily dressed wife by his side; in and laces she looked like the queen And he like a king in his pride

The carriage and couple he eyed; and said, as he worked with his saw on a log,

"I wish I was rich and could ride."

"One thing I would give if I could,
'd give my wealth for the strength and the health
Of the man who sawed the wood."

A pretty young maid, with a bundle of work Whose face as the morning was fair,
Went tripping along with a smile of delight,
While humming a love-breathing air.

She looked on the carriage; the lady she saw, Arrayed in apparel so fine; And said in a whisper, "I wish from my heart Those satins and laces were mine."

The lady looked out on the maid with her work

Thus it is in the world, whatever our lot, Our minds and our time we employ n longing and sighing for what we have not, Ungrateful for what we enjoy.

Selected Story.

THE TABLES TURNED.

Breakfast had just been cleared away, and ne little sitting-room was very bright and cheerful in the yellow flood of the June sun-There were pots of purple violets in shine. the windows, and books piled on the table, and close beside the fire Mrs. Haven had seated herself to write some letters.

She was a trim, compact little woman with bright brown hair and eyes to match, and a firm, resolute mouth that somehow carried out the expression of a nose that our French neighbors phrase retrousse. Mary Haven had a character; that one might see

As she sat there selecting her pen, and uncrewing the silver top of her inkstand, the door softly opened, and a round, full-moon

"Mrs. Haven, mem, if you please "Yes," said Mrs. Haven, descrying at once by the infallible barometer of a wo- property belongs to me." nan's ear, the rising thunder-storm in the domestic atmosphere below. "What is it,

"It's not that you're not a kind mistress em," said the cook, twisting the hem of he checkered apron, "and the wages is good ot to say company is allowed once a week, and the Sunday evenings is always ours; but there is some things flesh and blood can Livery, Hack & Boarding have no patience with such doings, and so not stand no more, they can't mem, and I if you please, suit yourself at a month's warn-

"Why, cook, what is the matter?" "Some can abide meddlin' with, mem ome can't; and if the barrel of mackerel sets in the wrong corner, and the sugar oxes ain't covered proper, it's the mistress should tell me of it, and not the master; and if Mr. Haven wants to be cook, mem, well and good; but I won't stay in the same

kifchen. And the cook marched out, maltreating her

apron, having had her say. Mrs. Haven flushed scarlet. She arose

nove a huge washing machine.
"You see, Bridget," he called out; "this "Yese it is I," said Mrs. Haven. "I them know at once."

thought you had gone to the office, Henry.' down here occasionally. Cook has no more law books." ear, have you looked over the grocer's bill street.

"No, I haven't," said Mrs. Haven, somewhat tartly.

"Well, it's quite alarming. There is a leak somewhere; and that reminds me, the Kartwyn." nolasses keg is dripping at the rate of half a

pint a day."
"I'll see to it," she said. "But you don't see to it, my dear. I found a box of stale eggs on the top shelf—

eggs, my dear, that are completely wasted, when eggs are five cents each." Mrs. Haven turned and went up stairs again, with a round spot glowing on either cheek, signal pennons of the disturbance

nore than other women are, and she was ry much out of temper, and she walked up and down the room with her hands behind er, and her brown eyes glittering with an inous sparkle.

"Mary, have you seen my memorandur ook?" asked her husband, while he pulled on his gloves

"No, I haven't. Probably you will find it on the pantry shelf, or under Bridget's machine," answered Mary, shortly.

"Now, Puss, you are out of temper," said
Mr. Haven, good-humoredly; "and how
down by this tim ery unreasonable that is of you."

"Henry," said Mrs. Haven, appealingly, laying her hand on his shoulder, and looking up into his face, "you don't know how oys me to have you interfere like this vith my domestic affairs

"Aren't we a firm-Henry Haven and vife?" he answered, coolly, " and are not our iterests identical?"

and his wife ought to have hers."
"That's all nonsense, my love.

"Henry, you will oblige me by leaving strange that Mr. Haven was in no amiable tranquility.

those domestic concerns to my own manage-

"I would do much to oblige you, my dear Mrs. Haven very indignant and medita-

Bridget's voice broke forth with Celtic ac cent upon her revery.
"Please, ma'am, I found this little black

book behind the flour barrel.' "Thank you, Bridget; it is Mr. Haven's." Bridget disappeared.

of closely written memoranda :-

"See Kartwin and Dalcey about the house n Twelfth street; do not let them have it for \$1200. Call at Mr. McAllister's and order the green oil cloth instead of the buff one for the office floor. Tell Martin to proceed at once with the suit of Russell rs. Russell. Remind clerk not to settle tailor's bill-alteration to be made first. Go halves with Jordon in lot opposite Central Park." Thus any better."

Mary Haven read the words without much interest, but presently her eyes brightened, and a roguish suspicion of a smile began to

twinkle around her resolute lip. half lot. "I am very glad that I found this memo randum book," she thought. "Let me see -Henry told me he was going to Brooklyn

She glanced at her watch and rang the

"Bridget, you will step around to the cor ner, and tell them to send a carriage for me immediately."

Her bonnet and shawl were on long before the vehicle arrived, and she employed the surplus time in jotting down various addresses from the directory.

When the carriage arrived, she took her seat with the self-possession of a queen. "Drive to Kartwyn & Dalcey's, 533 -

Mr. Kartwyn came to the office-door, a dried-up little lawyer, vesy much aston ished at the apparition of a pretty woman in a carriage. "Good morning, Mr. Kartwyn," she said calmly. "I am Mrs. Haven. I called to

let you know that you could have the house on Twelfth street for a thousand dollars : year. I suppose you are aware, sir, that the Mr. Kartwwn bowed low, delighted with the good bargain he was about to secure.

'Now drive to McAlister's carpet store,' said Mrs. Haven. She walked in with cool self-possession.

"Mr. Haven has concluded to take the uff oil-cloth," she said. Mr. McAllister started, but entered the or

"I will have it sent round immediately.

" Now the tailor," thought Mary. Snip & Scissors had an elegant estab lishment upon a side street, just out of Mary walked up to the counter.

The tailor presented the document, which

"Mr. Jordan's Real Estate Agency, oppo-

this morning?" " Nothing, thanks," said Mary, graciously.

s the worst possible place this thing could stand in, and—why, Mary, is it you?"

"All right," said Jordan; "Smith & Particular Smith & Particular

hought you had gone to the office, Henry."

"I don't think I've done quite mischief the loss of manes and tales among horses.

"I am going presently," said Mr. Haven. enough," said Mrs. Haven to herself; "I A former servant of the Consuls, prematurely is at sixes and sevens. It is well I come stove around, and make Jack re-arrange the

sauntered into the establishment of Kartwyn | tion. & Dalcey.
"About that Twelfth street lease, Mr.

"Yes, sir," said the lawyer, rubbing his

hands. "A thousand dollars is a very fair to the owner of several black cattle and price, and I don't object to giving it." "Who the deuce is talking about a thou

sand dollars?" demanded the puzzled Haven. "I don't mean to let you have it a cent short of \$1,500.'

The lawyer looked amazed. "Mrs. Haven was here this morning, and nformed me that it was her property, and I could have it for \$1000."

"Mrs. Haven!" echoed the astonished "But, really, this is quite unhusband. business-like. "I don't know whether it is or not," re-

Mrs. Haven spoke before witnesses, and the ouse is undeniably hers." Mr. Haven retreated from the field, van quished but chafing.

At the door of the carpet store, McAllister "It's all right, sir; the oil cloth is half-way

"The buff one, sir; cheap goods-Mrs. Haven was here and ordered it some time | don't.

"The mischief she did!" "I hope there's no mistake," said the dealer, anxiously. "No, no," returned honest Henry, dis-

Yes, Henry Haven has his department, away,—" What has got into Mary—is she all I ask."

humor by the time he reached the shop of

"I'd like to know what you mean by sendhe said, as he took his departure, leaving periously. "I won't wear 'em unless they are made over completely."

"Sir." responded the surprised tailor. after the bill is paid."

won't be in a hurry." "Mrs. Haven paid it, sir, this morning," The column devoted to that day was full

How the uncalled-for interference of Mrs. Haven stared him in the face at every step. "I'll step into Jordan's anyway," thought tal speculation.

Mr. Jordan looked up as Mr. Haven entered.

"Suppose we settle up that business about the Central Park lot; I don't think I can do "Your decision comes too late. I signed

over to Smith & Parker half an hour ago. By whose authority?" "Mrs. Haven's. She was in here a little while ago, and said you would not take the

Mr. Haven bit his lips. It was getting too provoking. He left abruptly, and went to this morning, so there will be plenty of their knees, hammering down the hard oil-

> Mrs. Haven sat at the desk, sorting and arranging papers with diligence. "Yes, dear," she said, looking up as he ntered. "Jones vs. Jones belongs on the

entered. right hand pile. Really, husband, the confusion of these papers is appalling." "'Confusion,' madam! I tell you they are in the most perfect order, or they were

before you got hold of them. Where are my law books?" "Oh, I put them in the closet, the bindings

were so dingy, and the directories look s much brighter.' "Mary, are you insane to usurp your hus

band's place?' "We are a firm, my dear, as you said this morning-"Yes, but-" "Consequently," continued Mary, min

icking her husband's rather pompous voice of the morning, "I shall claim the privilege of interfering whenever I deem it advis-Mr. Haven's frowns, at first rather fore

boding, vanished at the smiling sunshine of Mary's eyes. "My dear," said he, "it is rather late t transact any more business to-day. Shall

we walk home together?" And there was never any more interfer

PETROLEUM FOR BALDNESS .- We find the following in The Continent, the excellent Anglo-American journal published at Ge-

neve, in Switzerland:roadway. Mary walked up to the counter.
"Mr. Haven's bill, receipted, if you not fail to rejoice the hearts of all whose hair is beginning to grow thin "on the top and of those aspiring youths whose chief s promptly paid.

Where now, ma'am?" asked the driver.

Am Lordon Park Park Account. suredly create a profound sensation in hair dressing circles and scatter dismay amongs "Ah, Mrs. Haven, is that you?" said the agent, cheerfully. "What can I do for you make fortunes by vending hair balsams and manufacturing bear's grease. A luxuriant and went down to the cellar, where her husband, minus his coat, was endeavoring to band, minus his coat, was endeavoring to growth of hair may, it is said, be produced cial report of Nicolaef for the past year. In "All right," said Jordan; "Smith & Par- the summer of 1875, Consul Stevens attenness among bullocks, cows, and oxen, and But you see, Mary, everything down here state sixes and sevens. It is well I come stove around, and make Jack re-arrange the habit of wiping his petroleum-besmeared hands in the scanty locks which remained to So the carriage left Mrs. Haven at her him, and after three months of lamp-trim economy than a wild savage, and Bridget put everything where it shouldn't be. My About one hour subsequently, Mr. Haven hair than he ever possessed in his recollect rence, Consul Stevens tried the remedy on two retriever spaniels that had become su denly bald, with wonderful success. His experience, therfore, induced him to sugges horses affected as above stated, and, while it stayed the spread of the disease among anme sheds and stables, it efimals in the sa fected a quick and radical cure on the animals attacked. The petroleum should be of the most refined American quality, rubbed in vigorously and quickly with the palm of the hand, and applied at intervals of three days, six or seven times in all, except in the case of horses' manes and tales, when more applications may be requisite. After a rub bing, care should be taken to avoid bringing the part operated upon in contact with a ioined the lawyer stiffly. "I only know that light, otherwise a premature explosion

> girl discovered her young brother out beat a sweet fern cigar

boy's back; "I'll tell father of you-see if I as a matter of course. As for that garrulous

suddenly recovering himself; "you tell im my bodily fatigue in ministering to thei an' see how quick that feller o' yourn'il wants. The only one who appreciated my skip. I'll tell father how you an 'im was doings was Mrs. P., the Irish woman, wh onsolately, adding to himself, as he turned you like blazes. You jes' go an' tell, that's ing, no doubt, but still very pleasant to the

The sister very discreetly withdrew, while All things considered, it was not very the young statesman finished his smoke in over the petal of my rose

CHARITY VS. SLIPPERS.

"Yes, rest is a great blessing, particularly when well earned. And certainly, if there tainly not now reproach me with a want of ing home such garments?" he demanded, im- is one thing conducive to rest, it is a pair of charity.

comfortable slippers." Be it known that I was addressing no one "you are aware that our rule is no alteration | feet, as they towered above me on the man | "I am sure I have been very busy carrying tle-piece, could be supposed to constitute a out your injunctions. Pray, what is troub-"Very well, the bill isn't paid, and it listener. I think it well to explain that I am ling your mind now respecting my proceednot in the habit of elevating my toes, Yankee ings?" fashion, or indeed of comporting myself in replied the surprised tailor, referring to his any manner unbefitting the dignity of a rather fashionable clergyman; but now and then I indulge myself a little, and on this whilst plodding through the streets. You particular day I had been performing my Christmas charitable duties with a zeal which ''You are seeking praise." he, "and secure that lot. It will be a capi- I thought deserved reward. This by the

> faction, "if ever I discharged my yearly duties aright, I have done so to-day, and that all the more greatest of these is charity.' I could preach pathy. feelingly on those words.

"Rubbish!" Eh!" and I stared around the room, but ble to gladden papa. "Rubbish, indeed!"I echoed, indignantly. "I wonder what can nave put such a notion into my head. Rubsish! I only wish my hearers may follow their pastor's example. There will be no lack of charity then."

" Nonsense 'This time there was no mistake, and as I glanced at the innocent-looking flower, I perceived a little sprite, in yellow attire, nodding and grimacing at me from behind

its white petals. "Pray, sir," quoth I, rather testily, "what may you be pleased to term nonsense?" "Your charity," and he grimaced again.

Indeed! Perhaps you do not like good works?" "Excuse me; I was merely insinuating that what you term charity is not the genuine

I felt myself getting rather hot. "Perhap ou would favor me further with your opinns." I retorted, with terrible iron

"Certainly. I am Charity's clerk, lookng after her interests, and I don't consider hat they flourish in your part of the world. You may have been doing your duty, but as for charity,-ugh!" and he snapped his fin-

gers at me I was too astonished to speak, so he went "Charity, indeed! Was it charity that inenting neighboring, and could laud to adantage the church's liberality? Or, again, was it charity that made you dole out a small ounty to Widow B. and her family, because ou suspected her of prejudice in favor of the Methodists? 'Charity suffereth long and is kind'-was it charity, then, which made you neglect N., whose son was so un civil to you? Or, again, was it charity

such a long way off from that bazar, where ou stepped in to buy some things for your hildren? " Really," I stammered, with blushing con

which made you forget Mrs. A., who live

ousness, "I could not forget my family. Charity begins at home.' But it does not end there," quoth my nentor; "and Charity seeketh not its own, -that is Scripture, and your quotation was

But I really forgot Mrs. A. and N. I

"Do you? Then why don't you start of t once, and amend your errors?" "Really," I remonstrated, the mere sugrestion sounding most unpleasant; "really, and I looked wistfully at my slippers, and aid slippers, encasing my feet, le idly at their owner from their marble resting

"Exhausted! Very likely; so are F. and will not taste meat on Christmas unless voi

But I can go to-morrow," I groaned. Not at all. To-morrow you have to superintend your children's Christmas tree, afer writing your sermon. Think of L's little ones with no treat at all, not even the natural

I thought of my happy little ones, and leveluctantly thrust my feet into walking boots. preparatory to departing on my charitable expedition. But, in a very few minutes later my hall door was slammed in a very unchar-

I wondered by whor

I returned to my study and to my fire, which had dwindled down to its last embers, and to my much esteemed slippers, which last, co toasting on the rug, looked far more might scatter to the winds all hopes of a luxcomfortable than their owner. Nevertheles. agreeable satisfaction of a man worn out in the performance of his duty, and who feel COULDN'T SCARE HIM .- A Union street that, come what may, none can reproach him; and forthwith I began to soliloquize or hind the shed, the other day, pulling away the ingratitude of some of my poor people. "There," I reflected, "was John A. There, young man?" she exclaimed, as only greeted me with black looks, as if my the cigar hastily disappeared behind the advent were a bore; and B. took the relief be, and I trust success may attend me. Well, widow N., I thought I should never h 'Yes, you tell 'im," retorted the brother, end of her long complaints; not a thought o the parlor sofa an' him huggin' compared me to an Angel of Mercy-flatterframe wearied in the exercise of charity." "Hum!" quoth my little friend, peering

"So you are still there, my small men-

tor? Well, you may have your say now

"Oh, indeed!" was the curt rejoinder.

"Well, pray, what have you to object to n particular, unless, indeed, my slippered now?" and I settled myself back haughtily.

"Not much. I was only remembering 'Charity seeketh not its own.'

"And of course I was seeking my own "You are seeking praise."

"Yes; praise from those you ministered

"I dare say," I replied, sharply, feeling with great bodily and mental fatigue. I the fact. "Perhaps if you were tired to think my Christmas text will be,—' But the death, you would not object to a little sym-"It was not sympathy you wanted, it was

"You are a little demon, and I have done nothing unusual met my gaze, save the rose that my little daughter had placed on the tarbulant my little daughter had placed on the tarbulant my little daughter had placed on the tarbulant my back to the tiny monitor. "Demon or not," urged the voice behind me, "demon or not, I have not done with

> you. Do you hear your children shouting over their work in the next room?" "Yes; they are preparing their Christmas "Why are your brother's children not with

"My brother's children?" I angrily faced the impertinent questioner. "Perhaps, since you know so much about my affairs, you are aware that my brother and I have not spoker

for years.'

"He ought to."

"And pray, what do you mean by asking why his children are not with mine?"

"Are you going to let another Christm pass, and enter upon a new year, without making up that quarrel?" "Make it up? It is more his doing that

nine; Let him make it up,-I have no ob-"He is the offender, and you may be sure he will not come forward."

"You have not to concern yourself with his duties, but your own. Go to him at once and strive to make up the breach." "I have no such intention," I replied,

sulkily; "it is not my place."

"And yet you are a clergyman, and induced you to hand over a larger sum than usual to the F.s because they lived in a dis-"It is: the highest." ' Charity thinketh no evil,' says the book

"Dear me. I am sure I have borne long.

"I am sure I have suffered long." Charity beareth all things

'Well, if I were to attempt a reconcilia on, I am sure Tom would frustrate my intentions; he would be most unwilling to

Yes, but not forgivingly.'

" Charity hopeth all things." But what has that to do with it?"

I mused: "Well, it is worth trying; I shall think of it to-morrow.'

charity "Oh, well; I can see about it next week. 'Then you will have lost the opportunity

"What matter, so long as a reconciliation

is the thief of Time?" " Well, I certainly cannot think of going

You can, if you choose.' I can't if I don't choo

No. certainly not. Hark!" It was my wife and children trying ove their new Christmas chant, and the swee voices rang out with the notes of the harmnium. I felt the sacred words echo through my heart,-" On earth peace, good will toward men. Good will, ah! and with a sudden deter-

nination I seized my hat, and again started Our friends are always more ready for a nestly dissuaded him from ever venturing to

were little ones climbing on the knees of his rhetoric and his oratory; t

"Your brother?" she said, greatly start-

Yes. proud, loving look. I knew it was the partial commendation of who ears pleasantly. "At least I tried to be," said, as I re-entered my study.

This to the sprite in the flower.

"Did you go to him?"

'What in the world do you want now?" I "The most difficult thing of all-that you should not make such speeches, or think

such thoughts as those of a moment ago." " Eh?" "Charity vaunteth not itself-is not puffed

A pang of remorse twitched me, and al-

most for the first time in my life I uttered a

ding me, as you can cer- fervent prayer for humility It was a merry party next evening, and we elders watched with delight our children gambolling round the gift-laden tree, but amidst all our glee, the true words of my

> little mentor forced themselves on my thoughts. "James," said my wife to me late in the evening, "I forgot to ask you what your

"Charity vaunteth not itself-is not puffed up." She looked puzzled a moment. "Well,"

she said, "it is a very good text, and one to which I am sure you can do justice." "Can I?" Next day I was complimented on my sermon. I trust that one of the most earnest listeners was the preacher .- Sunday

Sunday in the Home.—We know a house old in which the Sunday is hardly over before the little ones begin the inquiry, "Mamna, when will it be Sunday again?" these children Sunday is the "red-letter" day of the week, looked forward to, and backward to on every other day of the week And this, because on Sunday they have their father at home all day. This wise father makes Sunday the children's day. He dismisses his business cares, gathers his children close about him, listens to their histories of the week, reads to them, or talks to hem, or walks with them. He is making beautiful associations to cluster around this beautiful day

This should be the day of days in every ousehold. Six days must the bread and butter be earned, and the bread and buter be prepared, the raiment taken thought of and the raiment be stitched. Six days nust the fathers and sons and daughters and little children go abroad to their work and their lessons. But then comes the seventh lay, the beautiful Sunday, in which business nay be set aside, the lessons dismissed, huspands and wives, parents and children, prothers and sisters re-united. be consecrated to all that is highest and best n our natures, to thanksgiving and aspiraion, and to the development in the home of ose spiritual graces which make our homes heavenly places. Wise parents will make the day so bright and sweet with their joy in their children, their sympathetic conversaion, their choice books, their songs, and their bits of poetry, that those who come to the hearthstone weary or discouraged, will be renewed and cheered for the work of the hearts a bright memory to shine on them in

Sulpher for Scarlet Fever.—Dr. Hen-

you ought to know well. 'Charity suffereth y Pigeon writes to the London Lancet as llows: The marvelous success which has attended my treatment of scarlet fever by brethren know of my plan, so that they may be able to apply the same remedy without lelay. All the cases in which I used it, were very well marked, and the epidermis on the arms, in each case came away like the skin of a snake. The following was the exact treatment followed in each case: Thoroughly anoint the patient twice daily 'Everything, if you are trying to practice with sulphur ointment: give five to ten grains of sulpher in a little jam three times a day. Sufficient sulphur was burned, twice daily (on coals on a shovel), to fill "To-morrow has plenty of work of its the room with the fumes, and of course, was thoroughly enhaled by the patient. Under this mode of treatment each case improved immediately, and none were over eight days in making a complete recovery, and I firmly believe in each case it was prevented from spreading by the treatment adopted. One case was in a large school. Having "Did you ever hear that 'Procrastination had large experience in scarlet fever last that the very mildest cases I ever saw do not do hair so well as bad cases do by the sulphur treatment, and, as far as I can judge. sulphur is as near a specific for scarlet fever as possible.

Moody makes no pretense to elocuon. Whitefield's oratorical talent was so manifest that he was compelled to preach while he was still a deacon. When Moody, prayer meeting, his friends reproved him reconciliation than we fancy. Need I say speak again,—it was so plain to them that he that my long-estranged brother greeted me was quite unfit for such work, even in the with open arms, that his wife received me warmly, and before an hour had passed there Moody perfectly agreed with their opinion of time he saw a soul lame, blind or halt, he in-An hour later I was telling my wife of the stinctively spoke to it, and the Lord and the soul understood perfectly. It has probably never occurred to Mr. Moody to inquire what estimate is placed upon his rhetoric. It apf the world, the flesh and the devil object to he is not the Life, nor the road to Life; and that he will do well enough for a sign post to point the way .- Bunker Hill Times.

> Well Off.-You are well off when you re in a healthy neighborhood with enough o eat and drink, a comfortable, well ventillated apartment to sleep in, and you are paying all your expenses and laying up something—even slowly—for a rainy day, and in addition to this, acquiring knowl-Young men whose situation combines all the preceding advantages, should be very autious about exchanging such a certainty Happiness does not depend on great wealth o much as it does upon independence and intellectual and moral culture

Moburn Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,

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**The figures printed with the subscriber's nam on this paper, show to what time the subscriber is paid. If any error is observed, please notify the office at once.

SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1877.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE ELECTORAL COUNT.-The Electoral Commission, by a vote of eight against seven on Wednesday decided that no evidence car be admitted or considered by them in the Flor ida case, except the various electoral certificates and such evidence as shall be submitted on the question of the eligibility of Humphreys as Presidential Elector. The vote The vote stood as follows :- In favor of the decision-Justices Strong, Miller and Bradley, Sena tors Edmunds, Morton and Frelinghuysen and Representatives Garfield and Hoar Against the decision-Justices Clifford and Field, Senators Thurman and Bayard, Representatives Payne, Hunton and Abbott Victory No. 1 for the Republicans. Mr. Humphreys is one of the Republican electors, and the question raised as to his eligibility is that he was, at the date of his election a United States Shipping Commissioner which is alleged to be such an office of trus and profit as to disqualify him acting as ar elector, but which office, it is asserted by the Republicans, he resigned before the elec-

THE COLOR LINE .- Massachusetts has always been considered a progressive State. and her children are always found in the front rank when any philanthropic move ment is on foot. We have been accus tomed to criticize the action of other States in regard to their discrimination against the African race, but now we must stop that sort of thing. The Franklin Typographical society refuses a colored printer's application for membership, solely on account of his color, and the Worcester Reform Club refuses two colored men admission, on the same account. The trouble in both cases came from the adopted citizen between whom and the colored brethren there seems to be an irrepressible conflict. It is but fair to say, however, that the *Pilot*, the Catholic organ, takes strong ground against this new phase of colorphobia.

MASSACHUSETTS PRESS ASSOCIATION. -The arrangements for the winter re-union of the Massachusetts Press Association, which is to be held in Boston, Wednesday, the 21st inst., have been completed. The festival will be held at the Hotel Brunswick where the annual meeting for the choice of officers and the consideration of other busi ness, will take place at 1.30 P. M. At two there will be an informal re-union and "social hour," and dinner will be served at three In the evening the Association will visit the Boston Theatre and witness one of Miss Maggie Mitchell's matchless perform-

NEW THING .- The custom which has prevailed for so long a time, of reading a long list of notices from the pulpit, is to be discontinued in the First Congregational Church hereafter, and the Church Committee has been instructed to procure tablets to be put up in the vestibule, on which may be posted all the information desired about meetings This will be hailed with pleasure by a large number of people to whom the long an tiresome reading of notices by the preacher. was regarded as unnecessary and out o

PASTORAL CALL .- Rev. H. C. Townley has accepted a call to the Baptist Church in Gouverneur, N. Y. The town where he will may have bitten more, but fifteen are rebe located is about 34 miles from Ogdensburg, and contains a population of about Woburn for so long a time, and has been so directly identified with our institutions, that are observed. We can recommend him to our New York neighbors, as a faithful pastor, a good citizen

THE EVANGELISTS .- Moody and Sanke have now held meetings in the Tabernacle for two weeks, and the interest in them doe not diminish. Many citizens of Woburn town is represented at every meeting. There is an evident awakening among the churche which manifests itself at the evening meet

Miss Anna Starbird, leading soprar and prima donna of Rudolphsen English Opera Co., has resigned. The demand upon he by her pupils iu vocal culture, was so great hereafter devote her full time to her pupils.

Going to Boston for your printin not insure against errors, and the city typos are as likely to want a fair price for their work as their country breth-If you want the best printing go to the Journal Job Office.

CHORUS .- Mr. Whiting, teacher of musi in the Woburn schools, proposes to organize a chorus for the purpose of giving concert, and to interest the public in must generally. See announcement in anothe

SUNDAY LECTURE .-- Rev. Henry Morgan sensational preacher, amused a large audience in Lycoup Hall, last Sunday evening, at the rate of ten sents a head.

GRASSHOPPERS .- Last Sunday, Mr. R. S Spaulding found in Sewall Taylor's garden three live grasshoppers. Look for short crops in Cummingsville next summer.

ing out.

2. Devouring large quantities of indigestible substances; swallowing eagerly straw, sticks, sand, dung, hair, earth, and licking his own urine. This last symptom (swallowing dirt, etc.,) is said, by some authors, to be invariably present in hydrophobia. The ASSEMBLY .- Burbank Post has voted to give a social assembly in their hall at an early day.

of all dogs bitten by rabid and diseased dogs.

MILTON, MASS., Feb. 7th, 1877

Very truly yours, George A. Fletcher.

P. S. I hope the newspaper exaggerated and wish to get from you the exact facts. G. A. F.

The dog fully answered the description

given above, and was undoubtedly Mr.

Much discussion has arisen as to whether

PROMINENT SYMPTOMS.

netive symptoms of hydrophobia

1. A decided insensibility to pain, bearing abuse or blows without stirring or cry-

there are three

Fletcher's dog

mingham Gazette:-

no hydrophobia.

lay morning :--

MAD Doos.—Last Tuesday afternoon a mad dog made his appearance on Lowell street, where he bit a dog belonging to Mrs. Temple, and continued on his way down town. At the corner of Charles and Main Street, he attacked and severely bit a little son of W. F. Cook, five years old. At Church street he bit a man, and at Davis Street, a woman. Going over Powder House Hill at Mann Street, he bit Michael Looney's son. He went into a shed on Winn Street, and attacked Miss Kate Shandley, tearing her dress. Leaving her, he bit Mrs. Timothy Buckley, who was conversing with a man in the street. The dog then ran across the Town Meadow, and through Rag Rock Avenue to Franklin WRONG COMMON NOTIONS.

A. Fletcher, Milton, No. 578." The side-walk was full of people when the animal attacked Trull's dog, but it did not require many seconds to clear it. The Board of Health had a meeting in the evening, and ordered a muzzling of all dogs allowed at large for the next sixty days, and the killing of all dogs bitten by rabid and diseased dogs,

The Temple, Cushing and Trull dogs have the Temple, Cushing and The level in the Temple, Cushing and The level in the level in the Temple, Cushing and The level in the level in the Temple, Cushing and The Level in order, and the work which just now interests Cook and Looney boy were the only ones whose skin was broken by the dog. manufactory of the Fox gun brought to We It was stated that the owner of the dog burn. From what we have seen and heard, this gun is a great improvement upon any nas been in town, and the Adversary says— The owner of the dog which was killed Tuesday night, says that it had had a tussle with a skunk, which had exasperated him and made him savage. He thinks he had no hydrophobia. breach-loading gun now in use, being sim extensive use made of shot guns at the pres Mr. Fletcher may have been in town, and ent time. To-day shooting is reduced to may have said what is quoted in the preeeding paragraph, but we doubt it, because principles in the use of a gun. If he had he would not write as he does in ing, base ball, &c., are carried out in scien the following letter which was received Fritific ways. The old muzzle-loading arms are not manufactured. Whoever buys a gun or rifle now, buys a breech-loader. The great advantage the Fox gun has over all others is apparent at once when seen and handled by this morning's Globe that you killed a dog, apparent at once when seen and handled, aving my name on his collar. Will you People who are in the habit of using guns by this morning's Globe that you killed a dog, having my name on his collar. Will you kindly give me the particulars in the case, as I have other dogs and wish to kill them if the one you killed was rabid. I have missed from home since last Saturday afternoon, my black and white setter "Pete," who had on a collar corresponding to the one on the dog you shot, but as I have had several collars with the same name and number, it is barely possible that one of them may have been on some other dog than mine.

I would say that my dog was about home on Saturday morning, as well as usual to all appearance, and if I had thought there was any possibility of his going mad, I would have killed him at once, I regret the occurrence exceedingly, but it was something I could not have forseen, or I would have taken care that it should not have happened. My dog was marked with white to his knees and hocks, tip of tail white, also breast and hocks are the proposition is understood to be this:—They wish the Town of Woburn to agree not tax the company for five years, and its to the company for five years, and its to have company for five years, and they must soon seek and handled. and hocks, tip of tail white, also breast and to tax the company for five years, and its belly, his paws were mottled with black citizens to take fifty thousand dollars of its Please let me hear from you as soon as Please let me hear from you as soon as stock. The present owners have already in vested seventy-five thousand dollars, and wil possible what was the matter with him, whether he was mad or in a fit. add twenty-five thousand dollars more, mak ing a capital of \$150,000. The making of guns by machinery is not done in Europe and eight-tenths of all the shot guns used i this country are imported. _ The Exhibition at Philadelphia shows we can beat the world in the manufacture of guns as well as other things. No one thing have the Americans attempted to do by the use of machinery but success has followed. Mr. Fox, the invento the dog was mad, but a dog that would travel over two miles, and bite fifteen times (he of this gun, made some of the first machin ery for the Waltham Watch Company. Peo-ple laughed at him, saying, "Do you expect ported) all in less than an hour, is not a safe o compete with the cheap labor of Switzerdog alive. The police have killed about a He said, -" Yes." Has it been done? dozen dogs, and more will be removed un-What has the Watch factory done for Walless the regulations of the Board of Health tham? Everybody knows its great success. his removal from town is a cause of regret. The following, in relation to hydrophobia, Investments in its stock made fortunes for its symptoms and treatment, written by a gentleman well versed in the matter, we centleman well versed in the matter, we compile from a late number of the Fra-deserves. It will help build up the town by introducing a new industry, bringing in two The first stage of hydrophobia is marked by restlessness, an entire change of behavior and habits, refusal of natural food, and a morbid appetite for indigestible substances. This stage is sometimes not noticed at all, or lasts but a few hours. The rabid or maniacal stage which follows, may sometimes last two or three days, rarely four, and always ends in death. The symptoms are not continuous, but appears passmodically, and in the intervals the creature appears quiet and nearly natural, recognizing his master, or relapses into a stupid state, when, if disturbed, he is very dangerous. There are, besides the refusal of food, three or more hundred intelligent mechanics, jus

FIROMINENT SYMPTOMS.

First. A striking propensity to bite.

"Many dogs snap and bite at whatever comes in their way; some eagerly attack other dogs, cats, birds, or larger animals, but more seldom men. They frequently tear their own bodies." Often they snap at the air, as if catching flies. They will even bite at a red hot iron, or snatch bits from posts or trees, or break their teeth upon any hard object thrust at them. That it was called to take measures to secur The first meeting was held Friday evening. other still will be held next Monday even Peter Kenney presided, and James McMahon was secretary. From Mr. Mcor break their teeth upon any hard object thrust at them.

Second. The bark. This is peculiar and very characteristic, if heard. It has a sharp, angry sound, a rough, hoarse tone, and is often prolonged into a how!. The animal then raises his muzzle as dogs do at the sound of Frank Larkin, Peter Mawn; Secretaries, music.

Third. Running or straying. He wanders off, breaks away if confined, and strays about with no definite object. He generally deserts his home. There is nothing peculiar in his gait; he runs as healthy dogs do, straight forward, to and fro, doubling, or in urer. J. H. Connolly. The next meeting

a circle. Often, however, he travels over a considerable extent of computy, in a short time, whence the term 'running mad."

Besides these three, which may be termed bers of the St. Charles Total Abstinence So icty, the dramatic entertainment announce for last Wednesday, was postponed to next

> Miss I. C. De Velting, of Spring field, speaks in the Reform Club Ro next Thursday evening.

The police have made several seiz ires of liquor this week.

HENRY T. LORD .- On Tuesday, letters mach is always found empty of food in were received from Bandera, giving fuller details of the death of Henry T. Lord. One and use of intoxicating liquors:—

May Doos—Last Taesady aftermon a unit day mind day made is appearance in order of Charles and the superance of the property of the control of

Fraternally yours. Chas. K. Conn.

GEN. SARGENT'S ORDER.

General Order No. 1, from the headquarers of the Department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., has been issued. Horace Binney Sargent, the Commander thus refers to the

We commence our eleventh year undergood auspices. The public never understand too well our only purposes and spirit; Fraternitit to each other, the living and the dead; charity in its holiest sense; and an unehanging loyalty to one flag and the whole Republic.

A special labor of charity is before us. I carnestly solicit the unceasing efforts of early post and every comrade in aid of a Soladier's Home for the Grand Army in Massachusetts. The banner of the State must wave over a roof of our own. The grave alone must not be the "Soldier's Rest."

Charity to this end must be organized. Every town must be awakened. The further smust be entreated, sermons must be preached, collections must be taken, gifts and bequests must be solicited. The Commonwealth is full of generous men and women, who only require to be foreibly rest mided of the destitute and wounded men who once tendered their lives for them.

The Department Commander and staff desire to make a personal acquaintance with every Post during the present year. To this end Posts are requested to so arrange one or more of their campe-fires as to combine the various Posts of any one neighborhood in the same meeting. It is also suggested that these gatherings be associated with a public meeting, to which the patriotic, warm hearted citizens—women, as well as men, be invited. We never can forget their noble tenderness to us in the war; and if we rest, perfectly now invite their co-operation, they will not forget our suffering companions-in- arms.

A STIFF DOCUMENT .- The following is a the Boston & Lowell Railroad have been re- Course next Tuesday evening. The con quired to sign, and we understand that many cert will be a very fine one.

his — day of — Signed, sealed and

ature ito this contract, and that said tract was read to the signer thereof, and a duplicate copy given to him.

W. H. S. G. A .- The Woburn High School raduates Association held their annua meeting last Friday evening, and elected of-ficers as follows:—President, John C. Buck, Class of '68; Vice Presidents, William L Eaton, '68. Emma A. Putnam, '70; Di rectors, Frederick J. Brown, '73, Clara jury. Whilst adjusting the belt to the other M. Fox, '72, Edward F. Johnson, '75; Sec. and Treas. Harriet Thompson, '72.

SLIGHT FIRE .- Last Monday there was light fire in the bark mill at J. Cummings annery, which was put out without raising

FUNERAL HONORS .- The St. Charles Tem erance Society paraded at the funeral of their late brother John Bradley, on Thurs-

The late New Hampshire State Mucal Festival at Concord was highly sucessful. Blaisdell's orchestra, Mr. Aptomas, the harpist, Dartmouth Glee Club, Mrs. March of Nashua, Miss Pollard of Woburn, Mass., and Mr. Eutchinson of the Hutchinson of the Hutchinson

ONE OF THE WAYS .- The Reading News

In accordance with the decree of the Supreme Judicial Court, Messrs. John Johnson and Ebenezer N. Blake, Trustees under the will of the late J. B. Winn, have paid over to the Rev. Messrs. E. E. Hale and A. P. Peabody, the fund of \$100,000 bequeathed by Mr. Winn to the Unitarian denomiation. Judge Endicott has appointed the Hon. Charles Allen of Boston, a special master to report a scheme by which Messrs. Hale and Peabody are to be governed in their administration of the fund in the interest and for the benefit of the Unitarian denomination. The details of the scheme, and the final disposition of the fund will soon be made public.

Mr. Albert Thompson proposes exibiting a collection of his recent pictures at Noyes, Blakeslie & Co's, in Boston, some time in

OPERA .- A rich treat for lovers of good The following artists will appear:-Mrs. F. strumental music from Mr. Young, Mrs. Bai

Hon. John Cummings, has been sick with talk, jokes, and fun in the minstrel scene are pneumonia the past week, and the disease very amusing. The bone solo and the sp

month of January, or about 2400 cords of bark, and 13,029 hides by rail. Besides therefore come off on Friday evening, Feb these, there were a large number of hides 16. Posters and small bills will be out in

each.

CONCERT.-Read the announcem topy of a document which the employees of the concert in the Channing Fraternity

on a bender. Who started that story, I We respectfully suggest to the Selectmen should like to know? I am sure they were son, or from any act of commission or a very quiet and orderly company, and I should not have known they were here, if I hind them, should try to go down those steep trations by Rheinhart are perfect, and the corporations, or either of them, or from any other cause whatever; I meaning and hereby agreeing to assume every risk of loss and injury from any cause which may happen to me, and to indemnify and save harmless said corporations, and any cause which may happen to me, and to indemnify and save harmless said.

Some of the requestions, company, and 1 result would be it 150 persons do not have known they were here, if I and narrow stairs in a hurry.

They brought their requestions that them, should try to go do and narrow stairs in a hurry.

Library.—Books added to brary during the month of the corporations. Some of the young folks set the clock back an hour or two, so that it must have been 3658 Miss Hitchcock's Wedding Dress. 3659 Life and Adventures in the Orient. Thom In witness whereof, I have hereunto af- near midnight before the party started for home; but they had a driver who knew the road, so there was no danger of their getting lost in a sheep pasture, or routing any sore-eyed damsels up to inquire the way. They had a splendid time, and went 3600 My Mother's Manuscript. Alphonse de Lamar 5600 My Mother's Manuscript. Alphonse de Lamar certify that I witnessed the sig- getting lost in a sheep pasture, or routing any sore-eyed damsels up to inquire the way. They had a splendid time, and went

splitting machine, last Wednesday, and had it not been for the presence of mind of his assistant, would have received serious injury. Whilst adjusting the belt to the other machine, it became tangled by some unknown cause, lifted one and estimate the serious injury. Bond Brothers caught his arm in the known cause, lifted one end of the machine

Prayer meetings are held every evening, and are well attended. The people seem to take a great deal of pains to go to the meetings, and it is injuries, though severe, were a great deal of pains to go to the meetings, and it is hoped that they will result in much pood.

Presentation.—The Winchester Reform 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Walker of Amherst, Misses A. A. Parker and Martha G. Parker of Manchester, Miss and it is hoped that they will result in much

land we wish her success in her enterprise. by all present. The donors, Miss Gendron without much doubt, be reported, and then

Winchester.

gunning excursion at Currituck Sound, Perity.

Prince Ann County, Va. He says the winto the usual variety of birds, some varieties view of the many calls for assistance down at two hundred and twenty paces with for fishing in Mystic Pond.

a neighbor,-Charles Kimball; Tepworth, neighbor,-Charles Norman: Parson Grant ey, an old minister,-Arthur E. Whitney Ma Ducklow,—Miss Mary S. Spurr; Miss Beeswick, elderly maiden lady,—Miss Evelyn Whitney; Sophronia, Reuben's wife Miss Nellie Nourse. All the actors did so well that we will not particularize, only w cannot fail to acknowledge the pleasant re ception given the Journal, when it appeared nusic and fine acting. Rudolphsen's Eng- quite unexpectedly during one of Farme Ducklow's parts. The pleasure of the ever ing was greatly enhanced by vocal and in Whitney, Soprano, Miss L. Florence ley, and Misses Hamlin, Stone and Carter who kindly volunteered their services.

REFORM CLUB ENTERTAINMENT. - Th Minstrel and MusicalEntertainment by men bers of the Reform Club Literary and De bating Society and their friends is makin good progress. The third rehearsal was held Wednesday evening and the different solos and choruses were well rendered. The usus cialties of the end men would do credit i professionals. Signor Louis Vavo, a well known professional, will give his wonderfu imitations, and this is an entertainment by it self. The song and dance, and the charac ter songs are excellent. Owing to the church meetings, the night has been changed from few days, giving full particulars. Prices of admission 25, 35 and 50 cents, according location, the two latter prices for reserve seats. A good orchestra has been engage consisting of piano, violin, cornet and doubl bass. Tickets may be had of Dr. Brown a the Post Office, or members of the club and

ADELPHI. - Thursday evening, after th regular business, the Adelphian Club enter tained their friends with a very fine present ation of "Dora." The parts were assigned

LIBRARY .- Books added to the Town L brary during the month of January, viz :-

W. Knox. Plutarch's Lives, 4 Vols. John and Wn

off singing "I never knew what 'twas to love, till I rode in the "Betsy Baker."

**The work of the Betsy Baker."

**The work of the Baker. I listory and Conquest of the Saracens. Edward Freeman, D. D.

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**The work of the Work of the

Hanson was found leaning on the fence at the Thompson place, faint with loss of blood, and then some forty other illustrations of fashions, work-table patterns, &c., &c. The stories are unusually good this month. We notice particularly a powerful one by Mrs. F. Hodgson Burnett, "Madennoiselle Suon the face, body and limbs, apparently with a pitchfork in the hands of some desperate man. He flatly refused to name his assailant, and nothing remained but to make him

White leaf. Wilmington.

Wilmington.

Wilmington.

Wilmington.

Reform Club immediately became interested in his behalf, placed him in charge of a lady Sabbaths by Rev. Mr. Foster of Andover. Prayer meetings are held every evening, and are well attended. The people seem to take a gain. His injuries, though seyers, were getting and provided in the severe were severed again. His injuries, though seyers, were

and Messrs. Bedard and Le Comte, have GAME IN VINCINIA Mr. Asa Flotcher of the heartfelt thanks of the club for this sub-Winchester has just returned from a short stantial evidence of their interest in its pros-

Post 148 G. A. R.—At their meeting Tuester, south, has been unusually severe, and the bays have been frozen_ever for some Commander Small were appointed a comweeks, making the pursuit of game very dif-ficult. He obtained, however, in addition to help the charitable work of the Post, in

> Mr. E. C. Huse has left town for a short trip to Florida. He has been in failing health for some time, and it is hoped the trip will be quite beneficial.

FISHING.-Last Thursday E. and G. Farwell, of Arlington, were fined \$1 and costs

----Burlington

Parties.—The young people of Burlington have enjoyed a number of surprise parties and sleigh rides during the present season, and one of the pleasantest occurred last bition. We acknowledge the gift of a wing week Tuesday evening. A party of fourteen took a sleigh ride to Arlington, and called on some friends in that place. After enjoying an hour of social converse, with music by some of the young ladies, and one young gentleman of the party, and partaking of a nice lunch, the party started for home by the way of Medford. On their arrival at Burlington, the surprisers were themselves surfine. "Coupon Bonds" was the play, and prised by an invitation to a first-rate oyster supper at the residence of Mr. J. W. Hutchnson. After despatching a share of the good things set before them, and rendering their hearty thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, they ended the night of pleasure by a short ride to their homes, which they reached at an early (?) hour.

> FREE LECTURES .- This Friday evening, Dr. Dorchester, of Malden lectures on "Beautiful Women." February 20th, J. W. Johnson, Esq., of Woburn, gives his lecture entitled "Money."

"WHAT'S WHAT."-Rev. Warren Cudorth of East Boston, lectured on the above subject Tussday evening, in the free course This lecture was well received by a crowded

TURN OUT .-- A party returning home from the lecture Tuesday evening went over the dasher, but it was Abel to sustain them.

SURPRISING .- The Surprise Party Club ave postponed their intended visit to the Carlisle Reform Club.

Owing to the prevalence of scarlet ver, the East School has been closed. S. S.—The Congregational Sabbath school

old a concert Sunday evening. JUROR.-Marshal Wood has been drawn

grand juror.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Harold, a drama, by Alfred Tennyson. J. R. Os-good & Co. pp. 170. \$1.00.

This drama founded on events which occurred eight hundred years ago, when the Saxon battle-axe clang on Norman helm, will be sought for by all readers of English, well knowing that the record of those stiring times is one of the most deeply interesting portions of a country whose fierce ontests have given its battles a rank second to that of no other nation. Among the man works of the author which have always met most hearty welcome, this one is the best. The work is from the press of Rand, Avery Co., and the make up of the book is credtable to both printers and publishers.

THANKFUL BLOSSOM, A Romance of the Jerseys, 1779. By Bret Hart. J. R. Osgood & Co. pp. 158. \$1.25.

The material from which to gather intersting reading from scenes in the days which tried men's souls, seems almost exhaustless, and the peculiar talent of Bret Harte, which of them have done so:—

In consideration of my employment by the Boston and Lowell and Nashua and Lowell Railroad Corporations, and of the compensation agreed to be paid to me for such employment, for value received, I hereby contract with such corporations, both jointly and severally, that so long as I remain in the service of said corporations, or either of them, teither under present or any future employment, fur under present or any future employment, that neither of said corporations shall be liable to me or my representatives for any injury, loss or detention to my the person or property while I shall remain in such employment, whether such injury, loss or detention to make the person or property while I shall remain in such employment, whether such injury, loss or detention to make a politic of the machine at Simonds's or detention shall result from the use or defects of engines, cars, machinery, road-bed, rails, or any other instruments, means or appliances, or from accident, or from the default, negligence, care, carlessness or misconducted of officers, agents or servants of said corporations and of the compensation of the Sunday Schools in the North Baptist Association, in Woburn, on the 21st. inst.

Convention.—There will be a convention of the Sunday Schools in the North Baptist Association, in Woburn, on the 21st. inst.

Association, in Woburn, on the 21st. inst.

Cut.—Cornelius Burke was severely cut and jammed in a machine at Simonds's, and jurily skillings: Willie, Master Leone Quimby. Mr. C. L. Harrington, presided at the piano, and Miss Jenny Hamlin also favored the company with a fine selection. The actors took their parts well, and the peculiar talent of Bret Harte, which destoled him in his poctiently based to destor destored. Farmer Allan, W. E. Boynton: Will Allan, country's struggle for independence shall trations by Rheinhart are perfect, and the book is another proof of the superior style n which the publishers present their works

GLOBE PLAYING CARDS,-Messrs Lee & hepard are principal wholesale agents fo this new style of card now being introduced. The claim for them are great durability, a lecided check to cheating, more ease in playing rapidly without mistake, and num bers on the margin to designate their value.

Rev. Dr. G. C. Lorimer's new work The Great Conflict," which will undoubtedly have a large sale, will soon be pub lished by Lee & Shepard.

Peterson's Magazine for March opens with an exquisite steel engraving, -- "Coming Home," which is alone worth the price of the number. This is followed by a double-sized colored fashion plate, with five figures, very beautiful affair. Then comes a colored WOUNDED.-Last Monday evening John pattern for a tidy on Java canvas; then

the Legislature of 1877 will have an opportunity to repair the error of the Legislature of 1876, which rejected the bill. The measure ranks among the most important of the present session. It aims to render the middle classes of Boston a house-owning instead of a house-renting people. A man of humble means has almost no chance, as things are now, to become the possessor of his own home. He is born in another man's house, and he dies under a landlord's roof. His laudable ambition to sit under his own vine and fig tree—to use the oriental metaphor of Scripture,—is crushed by the monthly demands of the landlord's agent. In the city founded by Penn, they manage these things better. The visitor, who, during the season of the Centennial Exposition, wandered through the miles of streets lined with neat houses of 70,000 industrions and thrifty trades-people and mechanics, must have felt that in Philadelphia the American idea of individual independence had been realized. All that the petitioners ask of the Legislature is to accord to the city of Ben Franklin's birth the same privileges as are enjoyed in the city of his adoption. The sturdy self-reliance and homely thrift of Boston's illustrious son are—to our shame, be it said—better exemplified in Quaker Philadelphia than in Puritan Boston. reliance and homely thrift of Boston's illus-trious son are—to our shame, be it said— better exemplified in Quaker Philadelphia than in Puritan Boston. Every year the rich men of the State ask the Legislature for laws beneficial to themselves, and they rarely fail to obtain what they ask for. Now it is the great industrious middle class which asks for the simple favor of being allowed to own its own home. The bill asked for ought to its own homes. The bill asked for ought t become a law. The People Want Proof.

t use it. Three doses will relieve any case. Sold by W. W. Hill.

Religious Notices.

First Congregational Church.—Rev. Joseph cook of Boston, will preach on Sunday at 10.30 A.M., and 7 P. M. Subject in the evening, "The Proof rom Science of the Divine Omnipresence."

Special Motices.

PROPOSALS FOR PRINTING.



proposals to be made on the basis of the reports of the Town Officers for the year ending March 1, 1876 as to style, size, and quality of paper, and to be a completed and delivered at the office of the Selectme on or before March 23, 1877. The right will be reserved to reject any or all proposals. mittee on Printing

E. E. THOMPSON, Chairma



OFFICE OF SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. WOBURN, February 8th, 1877. Wonum, February 8th, 1817. The inhabitants of Woburn, and all persons ha their usual place of business therein, who use Sce Weights, Measures or Milk-caus, for the purposelling any goods, wares, merchandise or other comolities, or for public weighing, are hereby not to bring in to the Scaler of Weights and Measure No. 213 Main street, within sixty days after date, to Scales, Weights, Measures and Milk-caus, to adjusted and scaled.

Married.

In Winchester, Feb. 8, by Rev. R. Metcalf, Mr. Walter Safford and Miss Lizzie M. Shed, all of Win In Woburn, Feb. 1. by Rev. Wm. S. Barnes, Mr ouis L. Smith, of Chelsea, to Miss Abbie W. Tide Woburn.

Died.

Date, name, and age, inserted free; all other cents a line. In Woburn, Feb. 9, Sarah Phillips, wife of Hon-ohn Cummings, aged 63 years. In Woburn, Feb. 5th, Mrs. Lucy A. Butler, aged Lycars, 10 months. 51 years, 10 months.
In Woburn, Feb. 5, Margeret Mulheran, aged 5 years. In Woburn, Feb. 6, John Bradley, aged 49 years. In Almont, Mich., January 8, Martha A. Hough adopted daughter of John A. and Martha J. Messer of Winchester, aged 28 years, 5 months, 18 days.

Tost, Found, Wanted. WANTED.-Persons who have found small ar

SEND 25c. to G. P. ROWELL & CO., New York for Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing list of 300 newspapers, and estimates showing costs of adver-

A GRAND CONCERT

Vocal and Instrumental Music

UNITARIAN CHURCH TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 13, 1877.

Miss SALLIE CLOUGH, Mr. J. W. MARRINAN, Mr. FRED. H. LEWIS, Mr. H. T. REMICK,

And a String Quartette, consisting of P. L. CONVERSE, ESQ., DR. C. T. LANG, O. GREEN and J. C. Buck.

This Concert is the closing entertal Channing Fraternity course. PRICE OF ADMISSION, 35 Cents. Concert commences at 7% o'clock.

Woburn Chorus.

M.R. C. E. WHITING would announce to chorus of Mixed Voices, and would invite all when fair readers of music to meet at the High St House Hall, at 74 o'clock, on MoNDAY Kve February 12, 1877. There will be no expensingers excepting for their nusic.

Woburn, February 8, 1877.

Charles Day Adams, Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

Residence—central Hodge, Woodbankru *Special attention given to equity and bankru cases, and actions pending in the State Courts. counts adjusted, and general law business attende with promptness and fidelity.

DON'T FORGET

FOR SALE.

y and price low.
Inquire on the premises of
H. C. TOWNLY, or Family.

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Collector of Taxes for the Town of Winchester, will sel at public auction, at the Selectmen's Room, in Win chester, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the 24th day of February, 1871, for non-payment of State, County, and Town Taxes, for the years specified hereinafter, the following described property, if not_previously paid together with all expenses.

ALFRED C. VINTON, TRUSTEE.—A lot of lan with buildings thereon, on Main Street, bounded Wes with buildings thereon, on Main Street, bounded I terly by Main Street, southerly by land of J. Sharon and J. F. Stone, Easterly by land of E. I. son estate, northerly by land of Mrs. Lydia Ford F. Johnson estate, containing about two acres. Tax of 1875, \$192.00

EDWARD HORN.—A lot of land with buildings hereon, on Pond Street, bounded easterly by Pond treet, southerly by land now or formerly of S. M. Allen and Pond street, westerly by land now or comerly of S. M. Allen, northerly by Woburn line.

William Pratt.—A lot of land with buildin hereon, on Bacon street, bounded southerly sacon street, westerly by Private street, northe by land of K. W. Baker and W. H. Kinsman, easte by land of C. F. Pratt and C. J. Peters, contain

and 44 acres.

Tax of 1875,

Tax of 1876,

Tax of 1876,

Tax of 1876, Tax of 1876, 95.25.

THOS. TISDALE'S HEIRS.—A\$ lot of land with buildings thereon, on Pond street, bounded north by Pond street, east by land of Nath'l Davis, south by Winter Pond, west by land of John Moore, containing about a cree, it being the estate sold Oct. 1876, to Edward Simonds of Woburn, for tax of 1875.

Tax of 1876, \$11.16.

E. T. Clarp, Boston, Mass.—A lot of land with unlidings thereon, in rear of Oak street, bounded notherity by land of Thos. Welch, easterly by land now or formerly of Al. B. Judkins, southerly by land now or formerly of Alex, McKenzle, westerly by a rivate street, containing about ½ acre. Tax of 1850,

WILLIAM HOSPIELD, Cambridge, Mass.—A lot cland with buildings thereon, on Swanton stree bounded northerly by Swanton street, easterly biand of Patrick Callalam, southerly by land of David Lynchan I Abajona River, westerly by Abajona River being lot No. ., J. Stone plan, containing about area.

JOHN T. WILSON.—A lot of pland with buildings hereon on Eaton street, bounded southerly by Eaton treet, westerly by land now or formerly of E. H. dice, northerly by land of Joseph Shattuck, easterly by land of Joseph Shattuck, containing about 1 acre. Tax of 1876, \$31.00

Tax of 1875,

A lot of land with buildings thereon on Wildwood
street, bounded westerly by Wildwood St., northerly
by land of J. C. Paine, easterly by land of S. Lang
ey and C. E. Conant, southerly
by land of J. M.
Sherburn, containing about 1 acre.

Tax of 1875,

868.80. A lot of land with buildings thereon, corn-vashington and Eaton streets, bounded wester vashington street, northerly by Eaton St., eas y land of J. W. Gurnsey and A. P. Palmer, s-rly by land now or formerly of J. L. Eldridge,

ng about 2 acres. Tax of 1875, \$125.00 WILLIAM BOYNTON.—A lot of land with building tereon, corner of Church and Cambridge street

ing about 14 acres, \$1,284.32.

Albot of land corner of High and Cambridge stree bounded southerly by High street, easterly by Can bridge street, northerly by land of estates of Lorin Emerson and J. Ayer, westerly by land of estates of Lorin Emerson, exitaining about 3 acres.

A lot of land with buildings thereon, Winchest Park, bounded northerly by a Private stree westerly by land of Rayal Whitor a Private stree westerly by land of Rayal Whitor activity by Private Way and land of H. Bates, casterly by Private Way and land of H. Bates, casterly by Army and Cass Pictoher, containing about 18 29 acres.

Tax of 1875, \$44.80.

Beinnand G. Sella.—A lot of land on Cambridge.

Bernard G. Sella.—A lot of land on Cambridge street, bounded easterly by Cambridge street, bounderly bland of V. P. Locke, westerly by land of Burston Heirs, northerly by land of Mrs. Mary B. Bacon, containing about 7 acres. Tax of 1876, \$5.58.

MIAL CUSHMAN, Collector WINCHESTER, Feb. 3, 1877.

MORTGAGEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE Pursuant to the power of sale contain Mortgage Deed, given by Joh

WALTER FOWLE, Mortgagee CLEMENT P. JAYNE, Auctioneer.

DR. E. D. SPEAR,

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Dr. Spear's patients may be met in nearly eve own in New England, some of twenty-five years ag thers all the way down to the present time, when as probably more people under treatment than a

DR. SPEAR may be consulted on ALL Diares, free of charge; also by letter, en-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT,

o all persons interested in the estate under the will of Josiah Richardson late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, testate, given in trust for the benefit of Edwin Richardson and Henry H. Rich

WHEREAS Lewis L. Whitney, the

J. H. TYLER, Register

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OOMS at No. 110 Main Street, Woburn, merly occupied by Dr. Harding, to let. Inqu D. G. Converse. Also

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On and after FRIDAY, December 1, 1876, tick
or Boston and return will be sold by the Conduct
in the Horse Cars at the following prices, viz:— N. Woburn to Boston and Return, 60 cents Central Sq. to Boston and Return, 50 cents (Via the N. W. S. R. R. and the B. L. & N. R. R. By order of the Directors.

DEXTER CARTER.
Treas. N. W. S. R. R. Co
orth Woburn, Nov. 29, 1876.

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G S. Wright, Pharmacist, 125 MAIN ST., WOBURN. 12 DR. G. W. WOLGAMOTT,

Physician and Surgeon. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE: 49 PEARL ST., EAST SOMERVILLE, MASS. Besides doing a general practice, will treat all eases of the Eye, Ear, Throat, Lungs, and Ner Debility. Also, Rhenmatism, Catarrh, Can Scrofula, and all special diseases are success, Office Hours, 8 to 10 A.M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P.M.

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Diaries.

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FOR 1877.

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A GREAT DISCOVERY! saving time and labor in ironing more than cost. Sold by A. ELLIS, Woburn. 6

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FANCY WOODS For Fret Sawing, viz:—Black Walnut, Whit Holley, Rosewood, Cedar, Ebony, &c. Also, Sawi Frames and other tools used in fancy wood work.

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For SCROFULA, HUMORS.

And all Diseases arising from an impure state of the Blood.

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For two years I have had a ranning sore on my arm, and also other diseases, caused by impurity blood, and finally was contined to my room. I took many medicines, but found no relief till I tried derson's Blood Renovator." I began to feel its good effects when I had taken but one bottle, and the one healed my arm perfectly. I have not been as well for a number of years, and expect by continuity to the children's curred.

WILLIAM W. HILL, Agent for Woburn.

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We have also opened our new line of Linen and Housekeeping Goods, which will be found large and attractive. As a spargain we will mention

Linen Damask Towels at 15 Cents. These goods cost \$2.00 to import, and were never sold less than 20 cents.

Full ‡ Napkins at 75 cents, \$1.00, \$1.40, \$1.50 and s high a \$4.00.

We have also a small job lot of Ladies' Geiters a he low price of Mrs. C. M. Allen

33 CENTS PER PAIR.

They come in Seal Brown and Slate, and would be great bargain at 50 cents. We have offered no bette value this season. Millinery Store, cents. Worsteds, Yarns, Hosiery, Corsets, Ribbons, Lace elvets, Trimmings, Buttons, Fringes, &c., &c.,

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Leather Machinery, GLASSING, STONING, Polishing and Pebbling Jacks, etc. Mill and Steam work of all kinds. Shafti-ulleys and Gearing, Steam, Water and Gas Fittin anneries and Currying Shops fitted up at sh

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STOCK CONTRACTS

GOOD PAY and steady work for one or two

Address all communications for this column to M. H Nichols, Burlington, Mass. Contributions solicited. 167. DIAMOND PUZZLE.

In diamonds; a crowd; to cook; a sauce

transposed; in diamonds. New York City.

168. DOUBLE WORD SQUARE. Across: a charge; an orfice; verily;

Down: a measure; a residence; miner forty-acre piece. Each of the men claimed that piece of land, and the quarrel had grown als: to probe.

Danbury, Conn.

PRIZE RHOMBOID PUZZLE.

Across: a school master; ridicule; de part; ancient coins; blunt; to shore again. Down: in Handy Andy; a bone; a slat tern; a cue; a well known river; a rubber out; growing ont; a Jewish month; an ani-

mal. reversed: a prefix; in Rose Budd.

Photograph for first solution. New York City.

170.

CHANGED HEADS. Change the head of a bird, and get to limit: a woman; part of a ship; to imagine, and to improve.

Newport Sta., N. S.

171. NUMERICAL ENIGMA. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, most people amuse; 8, 9, 10, few people refuse; 11. 13t 12. a relation near: 14, 15, 16, 17, a traveller's fare A proverb of 17 letters.

Vandalia, Mo. 172. NAMELESS PUZZLE.

Fill the blanks with words forming a half the new world seemed so big that the little feet were fain to try and explore it. word square.

-will be hung upon the arm of the -who will ----the fields, and gather the — from the trees, and with the aid of — will bring them into our — . path bordered by sere grass and the dead stalks of the wild flowers. BROWNIE. Woburn, Mass.

> 173. WORD SQUARE.

An animal: a range of mountains: an animal; a noted island. Winchester, Mass.

174. PRIZE FIVE LETTER CROSS SQUARE WORDS. Across; an animal; an incumbent; vil-

Down; an animal; a bird; an animal A large illustrated paper for first solution

Danbury, Conn. PRIZE QUADRUPLE ENIGMA. In hendecasyllables,

In octordiated, In war-plumed, In flabelliform. In burialserviceplace.

In burliness, In henceforth. Four fishes of the deep will come to view If this you rightly construe. X. R. CISE. Ironton, Mo.

176. TRANSPOSITION.

ABIB

Transpose a metal, and get to distribute again, and get a vale; again and find to

Wellfleet, Mass. W. S. RICH. ANSWERS.



E ddi E ARIA EPHA qui P R epe L S hak E 160. HAD HURRA M ario N DRAFT 161. New Haven. Pekin. Rochester. Richmond.

162. Sweet-Flag. 163. 164. S G S S—H O T—E OHIO T—I R E—D S-PEN-D DONE SDT

165. NOSE- GAY. P 166. M A A A A C P C E A A A R W

PRIZES. For first complete list of answers, a year's subscription to the Sphinx. Second complete list, a handsome chro-

The author offers a lead pencil for first his gun to shoot it, when the creature utsolution to No. 175.

EDITOR'S DESK.

PRIZE WINNERS .- Best incomplete list, BROWNIE. No. 153, Noah CLAYPOLE. Accepted contributions have been re ceived from R. E. Porter, T. A. R., and

T. A. R. Will use them as soon as pos-

DICK SHUNARY. Have received a copy of the Alliance Journal. Many thanks. BROWNIE. Your new idea is a good one.

Why is a ruddy faced individual more like one of the United States than is a sallow complexioned person? 'Cause he's a Flori fire. Then when the room got a little warm, lordship, "to let us have a second candle, der, of course !- Cambridge Press.

HOW KITTY GOT LOST. er aching fingers in cold water, and asking

Burton and Jones lived in a shanty by selves. Jones was a married man, and 'Kitty," she said. 'Kitty," said he, "and what else?" finding it hard to support his wife in a 'down 'Kitty," she answered, nor could he find East' village, had emigrated to norther

town site" of 320 acres.

my story begins and ends, for it ends the

ame week in which it begins.

The parties had disagreed, quarrelled and

divided their interests. The land they shared between them except one valuable

so high between them, that the neighbors

expected them to shoot at sight. In fact i

was understood that Burton, who was on the forty-acre piece, determined to shoot

Jones if he came, and Jones had sworn to

go out there and shoot Burton, when the

fight was postponed by the unexpected arrival of Jones' wife and child.

In his endeavor to care for his wife and

child, Jones was mollified a little, and half regretted that he had been so violent about

the piece of land. But he was determined

not to be backed down, and would certainly

have to shoot Burton, or be shot himself.
When he thought of the chance of being

killed by his old partner, the prospect was not pleasant. He looked wistfully at Kitty,

his two-years old child, and dreaded that she would be left fatherless. Nevertheless he wouldn't be backed down. He would shoot

While the father was busy cutting wood

and the mother was busy otherwise, little

Kitty managed to get the shanty door open.

There was no latch as yet, and her prying

of wind almost took her breath away, but

How often she had longed to escape from

restraint, and paddle out into the world

hands as red as beets! Now and then she

paused to turn her head away from a rude

blast, a forerunner of the storm, but having gasped a moment, she quickly renewed her

brave march in search of the great un

The mother missed her, but supposed that

leath, and Jones fled not too soon.

torm of snow.

When once the wood was stacked by the

and mother read in each other's faces the

ahead of him. He endeavored to follow the

upon the door, he found himself face to face

ane, and tramping through the treacherous

heat in the little cook stove in Jones' shanty

could give would hardly keep them from

his enemy was a coward, and he had left

storm was upon him in its blinding fury.

Had he been less a frontiersman he must have perished there, within a furlong of his

own hut. But endeavoring to keep the direction of the path he heard a smothered

cry, and then something rose up covered with snow, and fell down again. He raised

tered another wailing cry, so human that he

He did not remembor that there was such

child among all the settlers of Newton

But he did not stop to ask questions. He must without delay get himself and the child

so he took the little thing in his arms and

put its fingers on Burton's rough cheek, muttering "papa!" And Burton held her

closely and fought the snow more courage-

put down his gun, and went cautiously for-

vard. It was a child.

ously than ever.

wn house in his bewilderment.

tate of extreme exhaustion.

freezing

or be shot.

mown.

Minnesota, leaving his wife under her fa "Whose Kitty are you;" ther's roof until he should be able to make start." He and Burton had pre-empted

"Your Kitty," she said. She had known her father but that one lay, and now she believed that Burton was There were perhaps twenty families scattered sparsely over the town site at the time ier father.

Burton sat up all night and stuffed wood nto his impotent little stove to keep the baby from freezing to death. Never having anything to do with children, he firmly believed that Kitty, sleeping snugly blankets and buffalo robes would freeze, if he let the fire subside in the least.

As the storm prevailed with unabated fury the next day, and as he dared neither take Kitty out nor leave her alone, he stayed by her all day and stuffed the stove, and laughed at her droll baby talk, and fed her on bis cuit, fried bacon and coffee.

On the morning of the second day the storm subsided. It was cold, but knowing omebody must be mourning Kitty for dead he wrapped her in skins, and with much difficulty he reached the nearest neighbor's house, suffering only a frost-bitten nose by

"That child," said the woman, to whose ouse he had gone, "is Jones'; I seed 'um Rer take her out of the wagon day before yester-

When he reached Jones' he found Jones nd his wife sitting in utter wretchedness by the fire. They were both sick from grief and unable to move out the house. Kitty they had given up for buried under some little fingers easily swung it back. A gush Spring should come and melt the snow cover

When the exhausted Burton came in with his buffalo skin, they looked at him in amazement. But he opened it and let out her breath again, and started away down the little Kitty and said: "Here, Jones, is this your net kitten?"

And Jones got up and took his old partner's hand and said:

alone. So out into the world she went, re-joicing in her liberty, in the blue sky above, and the rusty prairie beneath. She would ou may have that forty-acre patch. It came find where the path went, and what was the nighty near making me the murderer of that end of the world. What did she care if her nose was blue with cold, and her chubby

little Kitty's father." "No, you shall have it yourself, cried Jones, "If I have to go to law to make you," And Jones actually deeded his interest in the forty acres to Burton. But Burton transferred it all to Kitty.

This is why this part of Newton is called Kitty's Forty."—Edward Eggleston.

Jones, who could not get enough of the child's society, had taken the little pet out Engineering News .- The Fourth Volum with him. Jones, poor fellow, thinking that the little darling was safe within, chopped of this, the only weekly Engineering Journal in America, commenced on January 1st, away till the awful storm broke upon him, and at last drove him, half smothered by the 1877. It is a large 12 page paper, and is devoted to the interests of engineers, archisnow and half frozen with cold, into the house. When there was nothing left but tects, contractors and surveyors. It aims to retreat he seized an armful of wood and give, each week, a record of American construction, and for the classes above men carried it into the house with him, to make tioned is the very best medium in this counsure of having enough to keep Kitty and his wife from freezing in the coming awfulness try for obtaining the earliest and most complete intelligence respecting engineering of the night, which had now settled down works contemplated or in progress. It is apon the storm-beaten and snow-blinded world. It was the beginning of that awful the official organ of the rapidly increasing and influential Civil Engineers' Club of th storm which so many people were frozen to Northwest, and also of the Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. stove, Jones looked for Kitty. He had no more than inquired for her, when the father lishes the valuable papers of these societies pesides those of the American Society o Civil Engineers, and also of the Institute of act that she was lost in the wild, dashing Civil Engineers, England, and these paper alone are well worth several times the sub the night, that Jones could not see three feet a specialty of publishing a weekly record of railroad construction, of bridge building and of contracting intelligence generally. path which he thought Kitty might have taken, but was buried in snow drifts, and he It publishes each week a long list of con-tracts to be let, gathered from all parts of oon lost himself. He stumbled on through the drifts, calling out to Kitty in his distress, the country, and in this single feature is in not knowing whither he went. After an valuable to contractors and engineers. our of despairing, wandering and shouting,

he came upon a house, and having rapped is now being considered in the columns of with his own wife. He had returned to his Engineering News and in addition to the wn house in his bewilderment.

When we remember that Jones had not win Latham, M. Inst. C. E., on sewer conslept for two nights preceding this one, on struction and house drainage, is being account of his quarrel with Burton, and had now been beating against the Arctic hurri-250 figures, 112 wood-cuts, and 42 tables billows of snow for an hour, we cannot won- all illustrative of the details and work der that he fell over his own threshold in a sewers, and was sold at \$12 a copy, but is As it was the wife must needs give up the ain search she had been making in the which gives it entire with additions of Amerneighborhood of the shanty. She had a sick ican practice, and all in supplementary husband, with frozen hands and feet and sheets so that they can be detatched from husband, with frozen hands and feet and sheets so that they can be detached from the paper and bound in book form when ometer fell lower and lower, and all the

During the coming year the paper will be profusely illustrated, and every effort will be made to make it a worthy representative Burton had staid upon the forty-acre lot of the noble profession whose patronage all day, waiting for a chance to shoot his old partner, Jones. He had not heard of mainly aims to secure. It is owned and controlled solely by its present publisher, and having no entangling alliances with so the arrival of Jones' wife, and he concluded cieties or individuals, will be independen him in possession, or else meant to play in its opinions, and its columns will always be open to the free discussion of important problems in engineering practice. Sui some treacherous trick on his way home. So Burton resolved to keep a sharp lockout, but he soon found that impossible, for the scription \$3.00 per annum. Address al ommunications to Geo. H. Frost, 153 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

A man in an ulster tried to kick his coat rip up the back to a point several degrees above the horizon of his diaphram, he thanked God, tremendously, that he was not a woman. Papers in the neighborhood of Dr. Mary Walker please copy.—Shoe and

"I can never enjoy poetry when I'm cooking," said an old lady who dropped in on us recently; "but when I step out to feed o a place of safety or both would be frozen. the hogs and hist myself onto the fence and throw my soul into a few lines of 'Capt'n started through the drifts. And the child Jenks,' it does seem as if this airth was made to live on after all."

stingy wife. On one oceasion she received took the little thing upon his knee, dipping that we may see where the other stands."

READER.

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Burton looked a moment at Kitty in perplexity. Then he rolled her up again and started out, "travelling like mad," as the

she caught sight of the grass without, and She pushed out through the door, caught

> "Burton, old fellow," and then choked up, and sat down and cried helplessly.
>
> And Burton said: "Jones, old fellow,

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THE OLD MAN'S MOTTO.

"Give me a motto!" said a youth
To one whom years had rendered wise;
"Some pleasant thought, or weighty truth,
That briefest syllables comprise; ome word of warning or of cheer, o grave upon my signet here."

"And, reverend father," said the boy,
"Since life, they say, is ever made
A mingled web of grief and joy;
Since cares may come and pleasures fade.
ray, let the motto have a range
of meaning matching every change."

Sooth!" said the squire, " methinks you ask

"Sooth!" said the squire, "methinks yo A labor, something over nice, That well a finer brain might task— What think you, lad of this device?— (Older than I—though I am gray,) Tis simple,—"This will pass away!"

When wafted on by Fortune's breeze In endless peace thou sem's to glide, Prepare betimes for rougher seas, And check the boast of foolish pride; Though smiling joy is thine to-day, Remember, "This will pass away!"

When all the sky is draped in black,

And, beaten by tempestuous gales,
Thy shuddering ship seems all a wrack,
Then trim again thy tattered sails;
To grim despair be not a prey;
Jethink thee, "This will pass away!"

Thus, O my son, be not o'er proud,
Nor yet cast down; judge thou aright;
When skies are clear, expect the cloud;
In darkness, wait the coming light;
Whatever be thy fate to-day,
Remember, "This will pass away!"
John G. Saxe.

Selected Story.

The Bell-Ringer of St. Sebastian. Mere Turgot sat at the door of her little

ottage with her table placed where the last

"The sunshine is not so bright as it used f the merry group of lace-workers, who had hier seats in the broad High Street, so full f fresh air and sunshing

She laid aside her work after a time, and tear stole down her cheek. "It is not the unshine, I know," she murmured; "that nes as before, but I—I am going blind, ny boy, you will be all the light of my life

She sat silently there for awhile; the sun-

To be sure, Time's envious snow had fallen the smooth, yellow hair; and silver raids, instead of golden ones, were neatly ut away under her white cap, but the skin vas vet fair and fresh, and her brown eyes ad still some of the fire of youth in them. There were wrinkles on the placid brow, and some sadness about the mouth; but the

It was not her way to sit in idleness long. nd she roused herself in a few moments, and went into the house to attend to her son's

A gracious odor greeted his nostrils as he aused at the cottage door, and gave one dance at the sunset sky, with its piled-up urple and gold. Right royal it looked, but he had seen the pageant often before, as well as the trim fields, the tiny garden, full of lowers and vegetables, and distant sweep of or she would have chosen higher. greenery, and the more distant blue line of the sea melting into the sky.

But that day a sudden and sweet happiness s first tottering steps in the garden, when wrapped a soft blue, cloudy affair ab and a grasshopper or a butterfly was a joyful gel in it.

"Why, mother, has anything happened to youth. Her eyes, too, were exqui

u?" he asked, with curiosity It seemed to Jules as if nothing could pos- light in them, and an inflexible look bly have happened to any one else, and the mouth that told of a haughty will." hat the whole universe seemed pausing to sten to what had befallen him

ing much too large for the tiny cottage. There were six feet of him at least. He was ad-looking creature, with a head like Jules. "I could not leave her alone. that of Antinous - the same power and for miles around than Jules Turgot.

the matter?'

The mother turned very pale. ot counted on the possibility of losing her ter. No. 70 Main Street, near Green St. i son.

with all a lover's adoring infatuation. "But little."

enough for an old Greek god's.

"She will be eyes to you, and feet and "Fire! fire!"

world to me, my boy?" said the mother, with a pang, "and I could not expect such gentle service from the stately Mademoiselle Clemence, who holds her head so high since she has come from boarding-school that she know what she could find to keep off ennui. but the fire had made great progress. So it seems she has found you, my son."

Jules said, indignantly. "He has not an idea above his tan yard."

"It is well his ideas were not above it, as he has there earned the money for his lady ing, flaming mass he rushed. The light, a little when the door opened, and the voice daughter to spend," answered Mere Turgot, with spirit.

gratulation that I have won the prettiest girl trailing vines shrivelled and curled, and fell sake, but there was no relenting on her pa in the place, to say nothing of her dot, for I in flery sparks. The windows, all lighted up do not think of that." 'Have you seen the father?"

"Of course, or it would all be nothing. I cannot say that he did not expect to do better, as he has reason; but he has agreed.' The mother rose and went over to where her son was seated, then bent down and kissed him on the forehead.

"May you be happy-may you be very happy, my boy, even though I should not see

"But you shall," answered Jules, tender unshine should fall on her lace pillow, but ly. "There is a famous occulist in town, he worked with faltering hands, and some- and I am rich enough now to take you there ow the meshes were not right-the flowers | Cheer up, mamma! I shall get leave at were confused, the fine flaxen thread broke once, and do not try your poor eyes over the more than once in her hands. The mother tried to comfort herself with

to be," she said, with a sigh, as she thought of the days gone by, when she had made one hope as she sat at the door that evening, and they passed, touching, as neighbors do, in no tender manner, on the faults of others. And it happened the person discussed this evening was Mam'sella Duval. "Proud as Lucifer, and vain as a per

cock, I say," cried Madam Michel, the fishmonger's wife. "I knew her when she was and yet I am not so old, either. Oh, Jules, knee-high, and bless you, she passes by me now with an air as if she perceived stal fish. "She scorns her old neighbors because

hine playing over her face, where much of her father has made a little money out of the beauty still lingered, which had made them," said another. "Never would I spoil my Clotilda with any trumpery boarding-school. No! not if I was rolling it

"But she is very handsome," said Mon sieur Michel, who was passing, "and she has an air-a-I don't know what."

"Oh, stick to your cods and herring," said his wife, scornfully. It was well known she did not allow her husband to have opinion figure was erect, and the hands delicate and of his own. "You're a pretty good judge o them, but when it comes to young girls-

"I was considered a pretty good judge o them once, he answered, with a sly wink; but perhaps I did make a mistake.

There was a loud laugh at this, but Mere Turgot was silent. The idle words sank heavily in her heart, for they but echoed her own opinions of the girl whom Jules had

"But if she loves him it will be all right she said to herself, "and she must love him

Jules himself was in that fool's Paradise into which all happy lovers find entrance. the third as a sudden and sweet happiness are into the life of Jules Turgot, and walking with Clemence through her father's ne stopped to put it into words, for he must garden, and along the road where the stiff ell his mother about it, as he had done with Lombardy poplars seemed to keep guard lik verything which had happened to him since sentinels on duty. The young lady had l, and looked, to Jules' eyes, like an an

urprise.

The mother, stirring the savory soup with-, heard the dear step and called him. There angelic creations, and her face was full of was a tremor in her voice that arrested the lovely curves and coloring and rosy flusher and all the beauty which belongs to perfect shape, and dark-blue, but there was a proud

'Now, my dear Jules, excuse me," she said, interrupting a remark of his; "n He entered with his own cheery air, look- mothers-in-law, if you please. We must have our home to ourselves

"Bah! Papa has only me, and I am wil- tirely destroyed the fast-waning sight weetness in the face. He had steadfast ling to leave him. He will survive it, and so the time Jules stood up once more and fee The mother had dished the soup before he house looks from this point. If papa would tion that he had entirely recovered.

"Chere maman! you need not work any it burned down to the ground."

"I have been advanced to-day, and to bring the proud beauty to his wishes, but pathy. "I have been advanced to-day, and I feel such a power in me that I am sure I can climb up higher, for, think of it, mother, dear! Clemence—Clemence Duval, has promised to marry me! With the love of such a woman what can I not do?"

The mothor turned very pale. She had

who has adorers without number—is it not strange?"
bells in his ears, and his senses lapped in Elysium. But in the night came ominous
bells in his ears, and his senses lapped in the night came ominous
bells in his ears, and his senses lapped in the night came ominous
bells in his ears, and his senses lapped in the night came ominous
bells in his ears, and his senses lapped in the night came ominous below the night came ominous below the night came ominous below the night came of the night came

"You must be ever the dearest in the dry, and then it has such a quantity of baldon't be rash, for my sake?"

seems all the time to be smelling her father's nothing to do but to pass up buckets of wa- der and enduring.

sensible, and some one had startedin the blaze, looked like fiery caverns. The feet. The hot air burnt his lungs. He held it must be done politely.

his breath, and plunged madly forward. He was just in time A form in white, with flying golden hair, tottered toward him with wavering steps, the beautiful blue eyes blinded with smoke. "My darling! I am here," he cried, and

clasped her in one ecstatic embrace. Then, strong as a young giant —doubly his altered face. strong with that precious burden -he plunged down the steps. At the last there was a great crash. An immense beam had can never forget your courage, and yet I

fallen Clemence had dropped from his arms, but he himself had been struck, crushed to the

earth. A shriek of horror went up at the sight, and then afterwards a low wail that made itself heard above the confusion. It was from the poor mother, whose sight was still clear enough to take in the terrible picture thrown out so clearly with that awful back-ground of

"My boy! my boy!" she cried, and feebly nade her way toward him. Clemence, in the meantime, had been hur-

ried to a neighbor's house, and opened her whole blow had fallen on her deliverer. Her satisfaction was infinite as she felt her where she was laid, and realized that she was never think of claiming the fulfillment of a perfectly sound, and not a scar marred her

"How odd!" she exclaimed; "I wished but it was a rather uncomfortable arrange-

ent, after all." "Yes," answered the good woman of the house, rather brusquely. "You would have been a cinder by this time if it had not been for poor Jules. He saved you, and lost his own life.

"Jules dead?" exclaimed Clemence, with me horror; "poor fellow!" And she lay back on the couch again, but

ed no tear. Jules was not dead, however. Those who ore him tenderly to his mother's cottage, und there was still life in his mangled form. It seemed terrible to awaken keener ousness of pain, but restoratives were applied and brought groans of anguish, inoor mother took up her watch by that

ed of suffering. Oh, what a change had the short summer ince he had stood before her the type of anly beauty, straight as a pine tree, and now he lay crushed out of any resemblance, last, "you cast me off, because I have t his face marred beyond recognition, and the doctor had hinted at more terrible things than the loss of mere beauty.

A kind neighbor came in toward morn ing, and poor Jules yielded to the power of an opiate and fell asleep. And so the days

Clemence was out again, rejoicing in her oung strength, while her deliverer lay fee bly strugging against death, hardly realiz ing yet that his form was distorted, and hi handsome face horribly scarred for life "But I am all she has left," exclaimed During that sickness Mere Turgot grew nany years older, and much weeping en blue eyes, and crisp blonde hair and beard. will she. If the young birds never left the No handsomer fellow could have been found parental nest, what horrible crowding there could not see him at all. She was the betrould be. See, Jules, how ruinous our ter able then to deceive herself with the fic-

membered to say:—
only pull it down and build—I might—but on matter. He likes old things, and I like thing I have to cheer me, beside your love, "Yes, moth new. He says the house is full of memories is that Clemence is left to me. Think, if too much for me now. "I cannot work any more. I am losing for he brought my mother here as a bride. this horrible blow had fallen on us both! But that is a burden by sight," answered the mother, shortly and Now, who wants a house full of ghosts of the But she is well, and I know she will be loy at will, and so poor Jules found as the days past? For my part, I should not be sorry if al. I live on that thought! She has sent

fate's cruel blows so meekly. She was in"He looks like a prince," she thought to clined to think that it was an evil hour in tal blow. Suddenly she became speechless, and the young life, gone forever.

herself, "and he is a promising young fel- which her son had made acquaintance with felt with the hand in which power was lef "I knew it; I love her for it:" cried Jules, that perhaps I had better have waited a thall a lover's adoring infatuation. "But little." less blessing, and then her face always love proud as she is, she has singled me out.

Jules went home through the dewy Sumbeen crushed that she might escape, when Iy, became transfigured with a holy peac been crushed that she might escape, when Iy, became transfigured with a holy peac he was worth twenty such jades? But she

Death mention and the law is a season of the season of

"Not so strange," said the mother, with a cries and ringing of other bells, and the slow way toward Monsieur Duval's new stricken eyes. fond look at the face before her—perfect young man, startled from his first sleep, home. He waited till dark that he might But this dea heard on all sides the blood-curdling cry,—
"Fire! fire!"

not be delayed by the friendly or curious.
A nervous throbbing pervaded his whole than before. He lived a hermit's lift all, mother, dear. Will it not be sweet to have her deft little hands to minister to you instead of my great lumbering ones?"

"It is Monsieur Daval's, my son," said the mother, anxiously. "They do say the house is like tinder. The season has been had started with the purpose of a kind that could be performed alone. releasing the beautiful girl who had pledged conies and lattices; but take care, Jules- herself to him. But that thought never suggested itself to him. He judged her by him Jules did not speak, but rushed out into the street where others were hurrying along. No fire-engine had arrived, and there was killed his love, but made it rather more ten-So he went on in faith. tanyard, and finding it disagecable. Poor ter, filled as rapidly as possible at the vats. It thrilled him with an almost unbearable old Monsieur Duval told me that he did not Some men were at work when Jules arrived, joy to think that he was soon to see her and that he and no other had saved her life

o it seems she has found you, my son."
"The old fool does not understand her," wildly about.
"The old fool does not understand her," wildly about.
"Clemence sat at the window, half in the shadow. She was not perplexing herself." Monsieur Duval had been carried out in- with questions of duty. All her life she had pleased herself, and she did not intend to Jules waited not to hear. Into the smok- lay down that agreeable role. She started carved balconies, dried in scores of sum- told her who was there. She went forward mers, seemed to fling out banners of light, to greet him, and saw by the light which fell "But mother, have you no word of con- all their airy outline carved in fire. The on his face and figure all he had lost for her -no trembling in her voice.

She put her hand in his and spoke softly stairs, charred and tottering, scorched his She intended to give him a deadly blow, but Jules sat down, exhausted with the walk,

and was hardly able to articutate. "It was not prudent to come vet, was it

"I could wait no longer." he answered. looking at her, without seeing the slight shudder that passed over her at the sight of

"How sick you must have been?" she

fered." "You are worth more to me. I would have given my life for you!" Jules answered

mpetuously. "I am glad no one else had the blessing of saving you. He made it rather hard for her, but she went on steadily. "I can never forget it, whatever fate ma

of you as my dearest friend!" Jules looked ot her with only a faint com prehension of her meaning, and he rejected that. "Of course my darling? Your dearest

have in store for me. I shall always think

She was unhurt. The It reconciles me to my fate that I shall have you alway near me. "I know you feel how this must alte ound, white arms, and sat up in the bed things for us," she said calmly. "You would

stances. "I do not understand!" faltered Jules he old thing might burn only last evening, aghast at the yawning chasm which seeme open before him at her words.

"My father would never consent, even were rash enough," Clemence went of He said at once when he heard of you terrible accident, 'Of course that ends it once, my girl! I will be glad to give him work, or aid him in any way, but to give you to him would be asking too much? My father put it in his plain way, and yet it is common sense too, Jules. You know may be a long time before you are fit for

business, and so-Well, the blow was struck—swift, sudden cleaving asunder, as it were, soul and body Not more terrible had been that other blow which had crushed out consciousness and almost life. He was weak yet, and he could hought for others died suddenly. A terri ble revulsion of nature took place. ashamed through all his nature to love so

"And so," he was able to articulate a come disfigured in saving your life. Girl, if you had the least generous spark in your om you would look on every scar as a

wered placidly. "I am commonplac lough, but I am sorry. Still it would have een more generous in you to release me

ourself. It is what I expected.' Jules rose feebly still. "Oh, you have not rested!" Clemen aid, politely, "and I want to part friends.

"Friends!" he cried wildly, "when you And without another word, he rushed out with a sort of feverish strength, and made

So soon!" murmured the blind mother, as he stumbled into the room and threw himself on the couch. "It was too much for "Yes, mother, he answered; "and life is

But that is a burden we cannot lay down wore on-the hated days!

And the sun shone, and the birds carolled Jules laughed, a nervous, uneasy laugh, and concluded not to urge the matter further loope and cheer in his voice, that the mothing and concluded not to urge the matter further list then. He trusted to the power of love come herself?"

"Yes, bui, "answered the mother, with in the neages, and the window and sent him a breath of the ground. The wend of fragrance as of old, and all the mysteries of fragrance as of old, and all the mysteries of the wend of the ground. "Oh, no! She has fastidious notions," nature went on the same, while his heart only the nearest and dearest, striving, with

Death smoothed away the touch of care and the deeper lines of grief, and, placid and

But this death leaving him entirely alone than before. He lived a hermit's life in the

He obtained the place as bell-ringer to th church of St. Sebastian. He had strength enough for that, and it suited him to haun the lonely churchyard, and to sit far back and alone in the dimly lighted church, where the rainbow light fell through stained windows, and quaint carven heads of ston eemed to regard him with strange grimaces One day the old sexton met him as he wa oming out into the sunshine.

"You will be here at ten to-morrow, i ou please," said the man, "to ring for the vedding?

"Wedding! What wedding?" Jule sked gloomily. He had never had to ring out a merry eal before, and the thought smote on hi

"Why, the rich Count de Lauzun of Paris Why, man, have you not heard how he i oing to forget his nobility for the beautiful "A tanner's daughter!" murmured Jules,

nd a sudden thrill of pain swept through

'You never go nowheres, or you'd a heard," said the man. "Mam'selle Duval as made a good thing of her visit to Paris

Let me see-she went soon after the fire.' And she will be married here to-morrow and I am to ring the bell?" Jules murmured. "Well, if you're not asleep. You under

tand?" returned the other, quite impatien

at the slow comprehension of his compan

Jules stood silently for awhile, and the

at down on a broad gravestone. The summer was almost gone, and leave ere already fluttering down from the tree When he saw those leaves first open, hope ad smiled on him, life and love went hand n hand, and such a golden glory lay upo e landscape of his life; now his larkened at noon; ruin and blight had faller ipon all, and he himself was changed, no ess morally than physically. Yet it was pit

Suddenly he started up, and walked slowly nto the bell tower. His brain was on fire, and the blood surged

ough his veins like molten lava. He worked there mysteriously for a long me, cautiously looking around him from me to time.

"Ha! ha! She shall have a merry peal, e said, as he came down. But he did not go home to his little cot- sponded: age, so desolate now since his mother was He wandered till night among the graves, till, at last, from sheer exhaustion e sank near one—a mound with only the poorest kind of a stone-but not by chance

done had he rested there. It was his mother's grave.

"My mother! oh, my mother, I am con ng soon-soon!' "Merry is the bride that the sun shines n," says the proverb, and merry enough nce on her wedding morning; full of satisfaction at her good fortune, and ner happy escape from the plebeian match

applied and brought global.

Stead of deathlike silence. Then the doctor, having done what he could and left the his whole nature grew bitter. All gentlements white silk, and the sound of it was music in the sum of the silence of the richest, rustling another than he came into the room. Final-his whole nature grew bitter. All gentlements white silk, and the sound of it was music in the silence of the richest, rustling another than he came into the room. Final-his whole nature grew bitter.

Then the clint of the diamonds—

The clin he count's present. What magic lustre the wore as they sparkled in the beams of that same merry sunshine!

The count, a wizened, dark little man of sixty, looked adoringly at his beautiful young bride, as they crossed the threshold of the church. The next moment his glance fell on a haggard, unshaven creature, who was ringing the bell. His eyes were blo shot, and a ghastly scar reached half across "I own I am not heroic," the girl and distorted, and bits of earth and grass clung to his clothes. Strange ringer that for dainty bridal party!

The old sexton saw it with a frown.

"Look at your clothes, man," he said ye look like a reveller, or," and he stared t Jules, half-fearfully, "like a maniac, But the sexton made way for the bridal pair, and for one moment they stood beneath the ponderous bell, whose tones we telling the story of their happiness to the shook out her robe, and waited for the friends who were with her. She, too, cast a careless glance at the bell-ringer, and her

The next moment, clashing from its place ame the huge bell! Jules sprang near her and in a second, the bride was struck down to the ground. Jules fell too. He did not mean to live. He had planned it cunningly had sawn away the beams, and arranged the whole so that one strong pull would bring often to inquire, has she not?"

And the sun shone, and the birds carolled whole so that one strong pull would bring the great mass of iron with fatal power to The scene was horrible

The wedding guests shrank away in fright,

Scarcely any one looked at the poor, aisshapen bell-ringer, except with execra-

'He has suffered justly for his careless

ess," said one. But another, looking at him, said :-"This is not an accident, for the man is Jules Turgot. Six months ago he was be

trothed to the bride there. Ah, this has been But he could not be punished for it, and ere was nothing to do but to bear away the

dead. The Count hurried from the scene of the atastrophe, and sought forgetfulness in ards and absinthe. And some kind neighors combined to have poor Jules laid by his mother's side. "After life's fitful fever, he sleeps well," let us hope.—Frank Leslie's

A DIFFICULT DRILL .- At the West Point ilitary school the cadets are taught to ride areback, to ride without stirrups, to jump nurdles, to use the pistol and sabre while riding, to "cut heads to the right and left," and other feats. The "heads" are leather palls about four or five inches in diameter which are placed on posts of various heights The trooper moving at a rapid gallop, must cut these heads riding to the right and left. and also cut heads resting on the ground he last a rather difficult feat when done the left, compelling the rider to swing the sa-ber over his bridle hand, and to reach down m a horse sixteen hands high. They also cut heads with the right and left cut at the istant of jumping a hurdle. The most skill-'ul maneuver is the cutting of a head upon he ground between two hurdles placed about forty feet apart, the trooper riding at full speed and cutting to the right and left in the nterval between leaping the hurdles. The ooper is also taught to turn his horse at full gallop in a circle four yards in diameter Most of these feats are performed in the riding hall, about 190 feet long by sixty-eight wide, with a tan-bark floor. The parade round is about 350 yards long by 150 in width. Seventy-five horses are kept in use, he stables accommodating about one hundred. The animals are cared for by a detachment of regular soldiers provided for uch service, the cadets being too busy to erform this duty.

HOLD HIM IN .-- He was a young man in a aret colored sleigh, a fur hat and swell obes, and he was driving a clipped horse at a slashing pase on Beacon Street. Confi-lent in the speed of his trotter, he paid no ttention to the shouts of the mounted poceman who pursued him, but to his astonhment the officer overhauled him, and turning his horse across the road stopped the lipped steed short, where ipon the driver oked up at him with a smile that was hildlike and bland, and said:

'Thank you, officer, I have been trying to stop that horse for the last fifteen min-utes, but I couldn't handle him." And the cop" smiled, too, but grimly, and re-Young man, when you have driven

round to the police station with me you will be able to hold that hoss with two fin-And he was .- Boston Commercial Bulle-

Now and Then .- She was at a party He threw his arms over it, and whispered, He had not yet arrived, but she was momentarsly expecting him. The hum of con versation through the room had no significance for her. All her faculties were on the front door. Every time it opened, at every step in the hallway, she w while her face would flush, and her eyes light up with feverish expectation. the color would go back from her cheeks, she leaned over his shoulder add joyously

"My darling! my daaling!" She was o happy to say aught more

the stoop; he opens the door. She springs quickly to the hall. "Clean your feet!" she screams. Ten years ago they were

Ten years later and she again waits. It

s in their own home now. His step is on

Now they are .- Danbury News. DIDN'T TAKE IN WASHING .- It is related hat a new convert to religion was desirous of being baptized by the clergyman of the out wanted to secure membership in the First Baptist Church. Upon inquiry she scertained that there would be no objection to her becoming a member as afore-said, so she called upon the pastor of the second Church, and asked him if he would object to her associating herself with the First Church, if he should baptize her. Her inquiry brought forth a somewhat indignan nd negative answer to the effect that he did not "take in washing.

NARROW GUAGE.—The building of narrow guage railroads in this country, which began in 1871, when 179 miles of road were built, nas increased in five years to 3157 miles now in operation in America. The largest ount built in any one year was 819 miles in 1874, and during 1876, 569 miles put in operation, or more than one-fifth of the total amount of railway constructed in the whole country

Year," says that although Worcester is pro-nounced Wooster, a small boy got spanked at school the other day, for spelling rooster,

Frank Moore, in his "Record of the

The weakest spot in every man is where he thinks himself the wisest.

Woburn Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, At No. 204 Main Street, Wohnen, Mass

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SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1877.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WATER METERS .- The necessity of mea uring water as it passes through pipes, with out checking its force or reducing its pres sure, has engaged the attention and taxed the ingenuity of engineers and inventors for the past twenty years. Hundreds of inventions have been patented, and quite number have been put in use, none of which give satisfaction. Col. H. B. Hayes, a well known citizen of Woburn, after years of earnest endeavor, has perfected a mete which measures accurately under any head or pressure, and does not obstruct the con stant and steady flow of water, or reduce its pressure under any head from five to five nundred feet. This meter has been in the hands of competent men long enough to test its superior merits. When the inventor ap plied for his patents, he learned that some of his claims had been infringed upon. He at once commenced a suit before the Commissioner of patents at Washington, to es tablish his rights. Col Hayes has just re turned from the Capitol, after gaining his suit and secured all his claims by letters pa Arrangements have been made to manufacture them on a large scale. We congratulate him on his success.

Turr Coversor On Wednesday Mr Kelley, member of the Legislature from Cam bridge offered the following order in the

House, and it was adopted :-That the Committee on the Judiciary in-quire into the expediency of legislating in such manner as to protect the employees, agents or servants of corporations in the State from the operation of special or private contracts proposed by said corporations, by and through which the legal rights, privileges and impossible of the desired products of the proand immunities of said employees, agents or servants are apparently rendered null and

This is understood to refer to the contract offered for signatures to the employees of the B. & L. R. R.

WHY IS IT .- We learn that the County Commissioners have asked that the appropriation for Middlesex County be \$198,000 Last year the Commissioners asked for 8225. 000 and were cut down to \$100,000, and now they come again and ask for \$198,000. If this is granted, our County tax will b very nearly doubled, and that is a thing the citizens do not want unless there is a pressing necessity. We hope this matter will receive prompt attention from our officials and at the hearings, the large towns will be

Town Printing .- The Selectmen adver tised last week for proposals to print the Town Reports, and on Thursday the bids mously adopted:—

future lecture, in which Mr. Mills will treat of English education, literary institutions, were opened by the committee, which conf Messrs. E. E. Thompson, F. Flint, M. Littlefield, and John D. Tidd. There were but two bidders, Mark Aller and John L. Parker. The contract was awarded to Mr. Parker, his bid being \$140. 70 lower than Mr. Allen's. It would seem that nothing more need be said about th cost of the Town Printing.

Good Things.—We understand that in a short time the Railroad Company will enclose its freight yard with a substantial fence This will not only improve the appearance of High and Prospect Streets, but add to the security of goods consigned to parties in Wo burn and which must remain a short time in the freight vard. The management is also considering the feasibility of dividing the o'clock train at Winchester, and running two cars to Boston without stop, the remainin cars to follow and pick up the passengers at

SAVINGS BANK .- From the annual report of the Bank Comm oners, we learn in regard to the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, that the amount of deposits Oct. 31 1876, was \$493,939.56, undivided earni 16,082.03, making the total liabilities \$510 020.89. The assets were,-loans on public funds \$1,800; bank stock, \$201,213.25; loans on bank stock, \$350.56; real estate \$5,730; loans on real estate, \$259,546.16 leans on personal security, \$50,150; cash on

Over in Ashland they look right after the items, and when a man has a pulled out, he is disappointed, and the den tist is mad, if their names don't appear i the next paper. Lest some may think this statement tooth-in, we copy the following from the Framingham Gazette:-

One of our young men is compelled to "gum it" or eat spoon victuals now-a-days, Dr. Lewis having taken out fourteen of his teeth at one sitting recently.

Mr. George W. Holden, whose success as a farmer is recognized by all who know the gentleman, has already started his pring vegetables under glass.—Somerville Journal, 10th.

Mr. Holden is a son of Simon Holden, of Woburn, and he has a very fine farm in

Dogs.-Dogs are getting a little scarce in Woburn, and those that appear on the streets act as if they knew they were under

CALL,-Rev. H. S. Kelsey has received a call to the Cottage Street Congregational church, in New Haven, Conn.

-"It is Lent."

There is some talk of having the Rudolphsen Opera troupe visit Woburn again. We hope it will be done.

CONCERT.-The third Channing Frater- Y. M. A .- The eighth lecture of the Y. on Tuesday evening by a grand vocal and ing, 13th, in the Baptist church, by the passtrumental concert in the church. There tor. Subject,-" Britain and the British." a bath its Pearls," Mrs. Robie. Mrs. W. false impressions of English life, scenery Wheelock, Messrs. G. M. Champney and society; and the mutual benefit of a bet nanza and Serenata," Messrs. P. L. Con- British. In treating the subject directly, the rerse, C. T. Lang, J. C. Buck and O. Green; Song, "Di piacer mi balza il cor," by Miss nation, as embracing England, Scotland, Sallie M. Clough: Violin Duett, by Messrs, Ireland, and Wales; but he dwelt upon each Salite M. Crough; violin Ducut by steems, clean, and in the Converse and Lang; Cornet Solo, "Blue section of this united kingdom, singly and Bells of Scotland," Varied, Mr. J. W. Mar-specially, on the assumption that they had rinan; Quartette, "We are blind and we few things in common, but may striking are needy," Miss Clough, Mrs. Wheelock,

uated at the same time.

Bio Pios.—Mr. S. O. Pollard has raised lowed by discussion. In the evening there two pigs that gained 245 pounds in 60 days, an average of more than two pounds a day conducted by Rev. W. W. Boyd of Charlesfor each pig. If any one can show a better town, after which questions will be anrecord we are prepared to publish it.

LEGAL .- Charles Day Adams is located at 7 Court Square, Boston, and 172 Main St., Woburn, and all who have any need of his preparations are making for 1000 persons. services will do well to consult him. See his advertisement in another column.

RUNAWAY .- Tuesday morning, a horse belonging to Parker & Clarridge ran from ory at Almshouse. Committee on Highways some point near Green street, and was to take inventory of highway stock. Comstopped at the Congregational church. The mittee of Assessors, to examine accounts of

seers of Poor were appointed to take invent-

lamation by Master Cummings, reading by

ENTERTAINMENT.-The Bloodgood Vari-

ACCIDENT.-Frank Lewis fell from a bark

KNOCKED DOWN .- A Mrs. Johnson was their reports in readiness to submit to the knocked down near Summer street, Sunday | Selection vening by a horse driven by L. W. Fowle. Mrs. Johnson though bruised was not se- reports was awarded to John L. Parker.

COLORADO.-Mr. Horace Ward leave town in a few days for a health trip to Colorado. We hope he will find what he seeks, and return to Woburn greatly improved was served at six, and in the evening an entertainment was given, consisting of a d

NEW PLATFORM .- A new platform has Miss Rebecca Ellis, song by Mrs. Cummings, been built at Woburn Highlands from Fowle and instrumental music by an orchestra con Street, to the brook, which is a great con- nected with the Channing Fraternity venience to passengers that stop below the

ety Troupe gave a good entertainment in Lyceum Hall, Thursday evening, a large Those of our readers who have plane hat need tuning, are referred to Mr. A. W. number being present. From now to the first of April you DeHuff, whose card will be found on the first can truly reply to a borrower, who asks for page. He guarantees satisfaction in every team last Friday morning, near Summer

Street, and jammed his right leg severely. Dancing .- Mr. Williams afternoon dance St. Valentine's day was observed with appropriate honors last Wednesday. ing school will commence at Armory Hall, next Saturday, Feb. 24th.

Harper's Magazine for March is an exquisitely beautiful number. It opens with Mr. S. G. W. Benjamin's paper on "Contempoinstrumental concert in the enurch. There for, Subject,—Britain and the Brown was a large number present, and the follow-ling programme was presented:—Organ Se- his reasons for the selection of such a subling, most of which are reproductions of the sympathies of the people beyond the boras a large number present, and the long rection of the selection of such a subjection, Mr. F. H. Lewis; Quartette, "The ject, among which were named the prevalent finest pictures of French artists. "A Sumders of our own town. H. Wheelock, Messrs. G. M. Champney and society; and the mutual benefit of a betand H. T. Remick: String Quartette, "Roare needy," Miss Clough, Mrs. Wheelock, Messrs. Champney and "Remick; Song, with left hand, by Mrs. Robie; Champney and each national division of the people had the Geographical Distribution of Animals Sex polyment with the sex polyment of the sex polyment with the se

bath School lesson," by Rev. G. F. Warren of East Boston. Each of which will be folswered from the question box, and the exercises will close with an essay by Rev. C. M. Smith of Somerville. The visitors will SELECTMEN.—Regular meeting Thursday All present but Brown. Over

Collector for settlement. Heads of the different departments to be notified to have tery, discharged. Thomas Barrett, drunk,

en, on or before Thursday, March ENTERTAINMENT.-The regular monthly

ELECTED .- The Adopted Citizens Protective Union have chosen John Murphy for President. They meet Monday evenings in Emerald Hall

The "Gen. Sherman" still takes the lace of the horse cars in the carriage of assengers between Woburn and North Wo-

The weather for the last few days ha been beautiful, and this part of winter is all that could be desired.

The death of Mrs. John Cummings, the wife of our distinguished fellow-citizen, has mer Cruise among the Atlantic Islands," known a void has been created and hearts utes a very interesting article on the Prussian true woman, well poised, kind and judicious Wends,-a Sclaxonic people once numerous seeking by intuition the welfare of her feland powerful. Another illustrated paper lows under all circumstances and conditions treats of Litchfield Hill, Connecticut, and its old law school, where, during the latter porion of the last century, Calhoun, Mason, Her sympathies were as freely extended to Clayton, and other eminent lawyers and statesmen received their legal education. S. She was especially popular in all her acts

present him a fish before night, as is their custom when in luck. He now says he shall never let his dinner depend on what they are to furnish, as they fished all day, and never let his dinner depend on what they are to furnish, as they fished all day, and never to furnish, as they fished all day, and never

SERMON.—Some of the Rev. Mr. Metcalf's sarishioners have procured the publication of a recent sermon of his on the subject. ± The Church, the Body of Christ." It is Detroit Free Press.

eminently practical, and is to be distributed THE BLUE GLASS THEORY.—A very gen mong the Unitarian congregation.

RELIGIOUS INTEREST .- There is considerable interest manifested in all the Winchester churches, but especially at the Congregational church.

APRON SALE.—There was an apron sale and supper at the Baptist church Thursday

Don't forget the minstrel show of the Reform Club this Friday evening.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE, -The woman suffragists will probably pursue the same strategy this year as last, and begin by endeayoring to have a bill passed conferring what

We are glad to learn that he is rapidly improving.

DISAPPOINTED.—A few days ago some Winchester fishermen went down to Mystic to catch fish through the ice. A neighbor saw them start, and made sure they would saw them start the same they saw that the "Simonds patent bevelled and moulded shoe stiffening" is, and it is the universal testimony that these articles are "the best." The Boston office is in the universal testimony that these articles are "the best." The Boston office is in the universal testimony that the sam of the universal testimony that the "Simonds patent bevelled and moulded shoe stiffening" is, and it is the universal testimony that these articles are "the best." The Boston office is in the universal testimony that these articles are "the best." The Boston office is in the universal testi with an expression of horrible suffering

THE BLUE GLASS THEORY.—A very general interest has been awakened by Gen. Pleasonton's discoveries with regard to the properties of blue light as a medicinal agent, and the opinions expressed on the subject range through every degree, from implicit confidence to absolute skepticism and ridicule. At the suggestion of a correspondent, who writes in quest of information, we will state briefly what is claimed for the new cure, and the principles on which the claims are based. The good effects of blue light upon the nervous system have been for some time known to members of the medical profession, but Gen. Pleasonton's book was the first popular treatise on the subject. Sunlight passes directly through colorless glass, with slight obstruction, and produces no heat, the glass remaining as cold as the outside atmosphere. When the light falls upon blue panes of glass six of the seven primary rays are arrested and only the blue ray passes through. The sudden stoppage of these rays of light, moving with enormous velocity, produces friction which, according to Gen. Pleasonton, evolves negative electricity. The blue glass is oppositely electrified. When the opposite electricities, thus brought together, meet at the surface of the glass, their conjunction evolves heat and magnetism. The heat expands the molecules of the glass, and a current of electro-magnetism passes into the room, imparting vitality and strength to any animal or vegetable life within it. Gen. Pleasanton, in the book in

Till, no lilles, and no sweet breath of ross, book publishers of Philadelphia, is now at the Central Hubbard Bross, book publishers of Philadelphia, is now at the Central House for the purpose of establishing agencies. He has just closed a very successful campaign in Essex Connty, and having selected Woburna as his base of operations, we hope he will have equal success in Middlesex. The publications of Hubbard Brothers are first class, and agents are sure to do well with them. Mr. Ford comes to Woburn very highly recommended, and any who would like to take a book agency will find it to their advantage to call upon him.

POLICE COURT—Mary Chambers, drunk, committed to House of Correction. Patrick Officin, drunk, discharged. Thomas Barrett, drunk, committed to House of Correction, Patrick Officin, drunk, discharged. Thomas Barrett, drunk, committed to House of Correction. Patrick Officin, drunk, discharged. Thomas Barrett, drunk, committed to House of Correction.

Social Party. The Odd Fellows held a dance at their hall in Kelley's Block, last Wednesday evening, about forty couples being present. Ford farnished the music, and a thoroughly good time was enjoyed by all present.

Masonic Batt.—A ball was given by the Masonic Batt.—A ball was given by the Masonic Batt Priday evening, which was well attended. Christie's Band furnished the music, and a thoroughly good time was enjoyed by all present.

Electred.—The Adopted Citizens Pro-Wing Correction—The Adopted Citizens Pro-Wing Correction—The Adopted Citizens Pro-Wing Correction—The Adopted Citizens Pro-Wing Correction—A base of the Correction of the was a flavored by the Masonic Battria's Band furnished the music, and a thoroughly good time was enjoyed by all present.

Base of the Correction of the c

A novel way to drive a pig is for a couple of men to take a ladder, one at each end, and follow him. We saw it tried this week, and after the grunter had made an eith attempt to jump through the

THE RAILROAD STRIKE.-The engineers and firemen on the B. & M. R. R., struck last Monday for an increase from \$3.40 to \$3.50 per day, and full payment once a month. Before they had received \$3.15, and after three months the extra .25. The Globe comments as follows :--

and after three months the extra .25. The Globe comments as follows:

There is perhaps no interruption of work which so seriously interferes with the convenience of the general public, as that upon an important line of ralifond, and though the people of this city and of the towns along the Boston and Maine are greatly annoyed by this strike, there is a general feeling of sympathy for the engineers. The officers of the company appear to have shown little disposition to consider their claims or to meet their overtures for an adjustment. They took the lordly ground that no dictation from their workmen or interference from an outside combination was to be tolerated, and so refused to entertain propositions. We do not see how a request for a new contract and new terms of labor can be construed as dictation. Without entering at all into the justice of the claims of the engineers in the matter of wages, we must recognize their right to make an effort to secure what they deemed to be just, and if the other party to the bargain refused to pay any heed to their demand, we cannot blame them without reserve for taking the only means in their power to enforce attention to it. That they are sustained and assisted by the general organization to which they belong, is but right, if they have justice on their side. That is what that organization is for.

And the "Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers," as we understand it, and as its purposes are explained by Mr. Arthur, is not "the type of the worst of the many societies that not only disturb," etc. It seems to us to be, in its general aims, an excellent institution, and such as it would be well to have among any class of artisans. Its purpose is to prevent rather than to promote strikes, and it utterly discountenances violence among its members. A strike it regards only as the last resort to enforce a right, and we are not sure that it is not sometimes necessary. The main objects of the organization appear to be, to provide for the rest which and of hard with the resord to the c

gards only as the last resort to enforce a right, and we are not sure that it is not sometimes necessary. The main objects of the organization appear to be, to provide for the destitute families of deceased engineers, and for the wants of superannuated or disabled members; to diffuse among the whole body a knowledge of their interests and a better understanding of their relations; to clevate the characters of the men, and to aid in enforcing the obligations of their employers. We have no doubt that the character and efficiency of the locomotive engineers of the country have been promoted by this organization, and that the interests of the railroad companies and the public are the railroad companies and the public are better off for its existence. Its officers and better off for its existence. Its officers and members may commit errors, and be guilty of wrongs, but in that respect they share with railroad companies and other organizations of men in the common frailties of human nature. The general character and aims of the Brotherhood do not seem to us to deserve condemnation, but approval.

----Too TRUE. - The Boston Journal of Comrecree has the following truthful expression

of sentiment in relation to the custom of striking:

Business continues to improve. The ice embargo is broken; the mills are at work again; orders for manufactured goods come to hand freely, and preparations for the spring trade are being made in a liberal manner, the general anticipation being entirely favorably. The slight activity has already stirred up strikes among those workingmen who always take such an opportunity to refuse to work, and who revel in idle ness and discontent to a disgraceful extent. The thousands of unemployed that throng the cities, are often unwilling to work unlessit is up to their high-strung notions of east and comfort. Only recently a man in this city, whose family was suffering for fuel, was offered coal if he would take it, bath would not accept it on those conditions. His dignity would not allow him to. Chartity is too bountfully distributed. The best idea is that of offering the unemployed a chance to carn something by their own labors. To extend aid otherwise is only to breed pauperism in our midst.

Wonderful Success.

It is reported that BOSCHEE'S GERMAN STRUP has since its introduction in the United States, reached the ingmense sale of 40,000 dozen per year. Over o.000 druggests have ordered this medicine direct from the factory, at Woodbury, N. J., and not one has reported a single failure, but every letter speaks of its astonishing success in euring Severe Coughs, Colds settled on the Breast, Consumption, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs. We advise any person that has a predisposition to weak Lungs, to go to W. W. Hill, and get this medicine or inquire about it. Regular size, 75 cents; sample bottles 10 cents, Two doses will relieve any case. Don't nexents. Two doses will relieve any case. Don't neg

Religious Notices.

Means, of Boston, will preach on Sunday at 10.30 A. M., and 2.30 P. M. Married.

In Woburn, Feb. 24, by Rev. John Quealey, Mark elley and Mary Mitchell, both of Woburn. n Woburn, Feb. 24, by Rev. John Quealey, Thos. ore and Jane Dwyer, both of Woburn.

Died.

In Woburn, Feb. 15, John McLaughlin, aged 28

WANTED.—Persons who have found small arti-cles of value to advertise them in these col-

SEND 25c. to G. P. ROWELL, & CO., New York for Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing list of 3000 newspapers, and estimates showing costs of adver-

MORTGAGEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WALTER FOWLE, Mor

WARRANTED

Balsam. Sold by G. S. WRIGHT, 125 Main St. 163

Tenement To Let. A first-class tenement to let in the center of town. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE.

ise is thoroughly built of the best materials The nones is trovogate and of the test and this contains the Contains

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Col-ector of Taxes for the Town of Winchester, will sell at public auction, at the Selectmen's Room, in Win-chester, at I oclock, P. M., on the 24th day of Feb-hester, at I oclock, P. M., on the 24th day of Feb-lary, 1817, for non-payment of State, County, and Laxes, for the years specified hereinafter, the

together with all expenses.

ALPRED C. VINTON, TRUSTEE.—A lot of land with buildings thereon, on Main Street, bounded Westerly by Main Street, southerly by land of J. D. Sharon and J. F. Stone, Easterly by land of E. Lamson estate, northerly by land of Mrs. Lydia Ford and F. Johnson estate, containing about two acres.

Tax of 1875,

EDWARD HORN.—A lot of land with building thereon, on Pond Street, bounded easterly by Por street, southerly by land now or formerly of S. M. Allen and Pond street, westerly by land now formerly of S. M. Allen, northerly by Woburn linguishing about Lagra.

WILLIAM PRATT.—A lot of land with building thereon, on Bacon street, bounded southerly by Bacon street, westerly by Priyate street, northerly by land of K. W. Baker and W. H. Kinsman, casterly about 44 acres, containing about 44 acres, containing

Tax of 1870, 90,23,

Thos. TISBALE'S HEIRS,—A lot of land with buildings thereon, on Pond street, bounded north by Pond street, east by land of Nath'l Davis, south by Winter Pond, west by land of John Moore, containing about \(\frac{1}{2}\text{are}\), it being the estate sold Oct., 1870, to Edward Simonds of Woburn, for tax of 1875.

E.T. CLARP, Boston, Mass.—A lot of land with buildings thereon, in rear of Oak street, bounded northerly by land of Thos. Welch, easterly by land now or formerly of J. B. Judkins, southerly by land now of formerly of Alex, McKenzie, westerly by a Private street, containing about 1 acre.

Tax of 1856, \$20.00.

Tax of 1878, \$20,00.

WILLIAM HOSPIELD, Cambridge, Mass.—A lot o land with buildings thereon, on Swanton street bounded northerly by Swanton street, easterly by land of Patrick Callahan, southerly by land of Patrick Lynch and Abajona River, westerly by Abajona River being lot No. 1, J. Stone plan, containing about acres.

Mrs. E. A. D. Parsons, Malden, Mass.—A lot land in easterly part of Winchester, bounded nor erly by land of M. A. Herrick, easterly by land of A. Herrick and M. Symmes, Jr., southerly by land F. W. Perry, westerly by land of E. Lamson esta containing about 114 acres. 248.05.

Tax of 1876, \$48.00.

John T. Wilson.—A lot of land with buildings thereon on Eaton street, bounded southerly by Eaton to the state of the state of

A lot of land with buildings thereon on Wildwood street, bounded westerly by Wildwood St., northerly by land of J. C. Paine, easterly by land of S. S. Langley and C. E. Conant, southerly by land of J. M. Sherburn, containing about 1 acre. \$68.80.

A lot of land with buildings thereon, Winchester Park, bounded northerly by a Private street, westerly by land of Royal Whiton, southerly by a Private Way and land of H. Bates, easterly by land of Asa Fletcher, containing about 19-29 acre, Tax of 1875,

TAX Of 1875,

BERDARD G. SELLA.—A lot of land on Cambridge street, bounded easterly by Cambridge street, southerly by land of V. P. Locke, westerly by land of Thurston Heirs, northerly by land of Mrs. Mary B. Baeon, Tax of 1876,

Tax of 1876,

\$5.58.

MIAL CUSHMAN, Collector.

WINCHESTER, Feb. 3, 1877.

By G. BECK and SONS., Auctioneers, 164 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON. Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by William II. Hooper to Mary Ann Ware, dated April 3d, A. D., 1856, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Lib. 1839, Pol. 114, and for breach of the condition of said mortgage, will be sold at public anerion on the premises provided to the property of the said of the condition of the premises the provided of the provided that the provided the provided that the

numbered fifty on said plan one hundred and five feet, nine inclus, to High Street, thence running easterly on said High Street, skrys-seven feet six incles to the point of beginning. Subject to the tone of the said of the said of the said of the tioned in deed from Davis P. Ny including a said and dated May 27th, 1856, recorded with Midflesev So. Dist. Deeds, Idb. 742, Fol. 585, scept the mortrage therein metioned, which has been discharged. Three hundred dollars to be paid at time of sale by pur-chaser.

MARY ANN WARE, Mortgagee. Residence, Milton, Mass. mont, Mich., January 8th, Martha A. Hough, or of John A. and Mary J. Messer, and I daughter of Ebenezer and Lucy Hough, or Messer, and I daughter of Ebenezer and Lucy Hough, or Mich., aged 28 years, 5 mouths and 18 days. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. or further particulars apply to H. E. Ware, At-

MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT,

Host, Found, Hanted.

To all persons interested in the estate under the will of Josiah Richardson late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, testate, given in trust for the benefit of Edwin Richardson and Henry II. Richardson.

WHEREAS Lewis L. Whitney, the trustee un-first accounts of his trusteeship. You are hereby etted to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the fourth Tuesday of Pebruary listant, at this evolution to the formon, to the best of the country of the country of the this chain has been always and the country of the his chain has been as the country of the country of the his chain has been always and the country of the country of the his chain has haddled his the country of the country of the his chain has haddled his the country of the count

J. 41. TYLER, Register.

PLAY

Charles Day . Launs, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, 7 Court Sq., Boston, 172 Main St, Woburn, 19 A. M., 145 P. M. 6 P. M., 9 A. M. Epckelence—Central House, Woburn. Epckelence—Central House, Woburn. Special attention given to equity and bankruptey cases, and actions pending in the State Courts. Accounts adjusted, and general law business attended to with prompiness and fidelity.

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SEWING MACHINE. would be pleased to show the merits of this Ma

ine to all intending purchasing.

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Via the N. W. S. R. R. and the B. L. & N. R. R. By order of the Directors.

DEXTER CARTER.
Treas. N. W. S. R. R. C.
North Woburn, Nov. 29, 1876.
81

ROOMS TO LET. ROOMS at No. 110 Main Street, Woburn, formerly occupied by Dr. Harding, to let. Inquire of D. G. Converse. Also

HOUSE TO LET.

HOUSE on Beach street, suitable for one or tw families. Inquire of D. G. Converse. 136

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Almanacs.

Diaries,

Magazines,

FOR 1877.

PRETTIEST PAPETERIES

AT THE LOWEST PRICES 61

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ting Ladies' and CLARKE'S SI INSTRUCTOR REED

NOTICE. CHRISTY O'NEAL, JR. 111

IN ADDITION TO OUR Closing Out Sale

Hosiery, Underwear & Woolen Goods

Hamburg Edges and Embroideries, at 3 cents, 4 cents, 5 cents, 8 cents, 10 cents, and upwards, which will be found to be equal in value the lowest price made in the goods in any retail stor in Boston.

We have also opened our new line of Linen and Housekeeping Goods, hich will be found large and attractive. As a special

Linen Damask Towels at 15 Cents.

These goods cost \$2.00 to import, and were never sold less than 20 cents.

Please Look at all these Goods.

out less than 20 cents.
Full § Napkins at 75 cents, \$1.00, \$1.40, \$1.50 and s high as \$4.00.
We have also a small job lot of Ladies' Gaiters at 12 low price of 33 CENTS PER PAIR.

They come in Seal Brown and Slate, and would be a great bargain at 50 cents. We have offered no better Millinery Store, Store, Worsteds, Yarns, Hoslery, Corset's, Ribbons, Lacky, Velvets, Trimninge, Buttons, Fringes, &c., &c.,

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Bread, Crackers, Cake, Pastry &c Also, Fresh Bread made from the ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL.

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Mill and Steam work of all kinds. Shafting ulleys and Gearing, Steam, Water and Gas Fitting anneries and Currying Shops fitted up at shor 97, 99, and 101 Main Street, WOBURN, MASS.

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WANTED, attractive book, "The Women of
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AF WE WANT SOO MO WE FIRSTCLASS SEWING MACHINEACENTS
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Relief obtained or money returned. No humbur, Price one dollar. CHAS, If AVILAND, P. O. Box 309, N. Y. Established in 1868.

Address all communications for this colmmn to M. H Nichols, Burlington, Mass. Contributions solicited.

177. HOUR GLASS PUZZLE. To slaver; a bird; an insect; a consc nant; something all like; a bay; offspring.

Centrals, a onc. Ironton, Mo. Centrals, a bird.

PRIZE WORD ANAGRAMS. WINEGAR R. D. 2. FRED, tan Hal. Brownie leg N. G.

4. P. Tollia.
Danbury, Conn.
179. P. Tolia rum bane. WORD SQUARE.

An animal; fragrance; is sometimes blind; boy's name Winchester, Mass.

180 NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

Composed of 23 letters. My 1, 2, 3 is to cover; my 4, 5, 6 a pro noun; my 7, 8, 9, 10 is a stream; my 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, is a kind of tree; my 15, 16, 17 18, is course; my 19, 20 is to hesitate; my 21 22, 23 is truly.

Woburn, Mass. 181. CHARACTERISTIC INITIALS.

1. Enjoyed A. Punch. Justly Was Butchered. Perpetually Talks Buncombe Annotated Commentaries.

Butchered Conspirator.

6. Buttene. New York City. 182. BYRNEHO DIAMOND PUZZLE. A vowel; drink; a tree; a girl's name;

R. E. PORTER. Wilmington, Mass. 183.

ENIGMA. 1, 2, 3, 4, an opening; 4, 5, 6, to dress; 5, 6, 7, 8, a girl's name; Whole, a window.

Burlington, Mass. 184. S. R. DINE. RHOMBOID PUZZLE.

Across: an American city; the midst; principle; in no degree; liquors.

Down: a mineral; forward; a tank smooth; to restore; a masculine name; a number; a prefix; a consonant. Danbury, Conn.

DECAPITATED AND CURTAILED WORD SOURE Behead and curtail the following and leave a perfect word square. 1. To exhibit. 2. to copy. 3. A band.

DICK SHUNARY.

186. DELETION. A Roman measure please delete, And a fish you wifl greet.

Newport Sta. N. S.

And a fish you... Arlington, Mass. NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

I am composed of thirty-three letters. My 6, 14, 7, 32, 33, 4, 21, 26, 16, 33, 20 is a book of the Bible, My 28, 19 is an interjection,

My 30, 2, 16, 26, 33 is produced on farm, My 12, 15, 27, 11, 17, 1 is a waste, My 3, 25, 8, 9 is an animal, My 15, 33, 30, 23, 22, 33, 12 is a coun-

try,
My 24, 31, 18, 5 is a long thin piece of

My 10, 29, 13 is an article of dress. My whole is an well-known much quoted

line of poetry. Woburn, Mass. ANSWERS.

SHOT PORE DRESS AMEN YSO 169 DOMINE

SATIRE BEGONE MEDALS RETUSE RELAND 170.

Crow, brow, frow, prow, trow, grow. Talking pays no toll.

DORSEL MULE URAL REAP ED 174. CAMEL Codfish. I A O VICAR Sculpin. Sawfish. E A I TOWNS Halibut.

176. Lead, deal, dale, lade.

PRIZES.
For first complete list of answers we will give a year's subscription to the Sphinx. Second complete list, 12 pages of popular vocal and instrumental music. The author offers a packet of amateur pa

pers for first correct solution to No. 178. EDITOR'S DESK.

PRIZE WINNERS, Best incomplete list, CUTE. Answers were received from BROWNIE

S. R. DINE, and P. ENCIL. Accepted contributions have been received from CUTE and U. FINDEM.

NUTMEG. Sorry that we cannot use you Constellation Cross.

OLD HUNDRED. Can it be that you have suspended? Would be happy to hear from

An officer of the Royal Horse Guard Blue in London, has backed himself against a certain sporting baronet to ride ten miles across fair hunting country while a snall crawls ten inches on a greased board. At last advices the snail was in splendid condition, and taking a daily afternoon crawl Odds, four to five on the snail.

ADVICE TO BOYS .-- If I were a boy again cal experiments. The lights had been put

expert on the ice never tries to skate in two attend strictly to what we are about just then, at that particular moment; we do not bend our eneries close enough to what we are doing or learning; we wander into halfinterest only, and never acquire fully what needful for us to become master of. The book, although I wished to do so," and the eason is a habit of inattention formed in outh. Let me tell you a sad instance of a neglected power of concentration. A friend asked me once to lend him an interesting book, something that would enchain his at tention, for he said he was losing the power o read. After a few days he brought back the volume, saving it was no doubt a work of great value and beauty, but that the will to enjoy it had gone from him forever, for ther matters would intrude themselves on the page he was trying to understand and enjoy, and rows of figures constantly marshalled themselves on the margin, adding hemselves up at the bottom of the leaf. If I were to live my life over again, I would pay more attention to the cultivation

of memory. I would strengthen that facul-ty by every possible means and every possible occasion. It takes a little hard work at first to remember things accurately, but memory soon helps itself and gives very little trouble. It only needs cultivation to be come a power. Everybody can acquire it When I was a youth, a classmate of came to me with a long face and told me that he was in danger of being supplanted in the regard of a young person of the gen tler sex by a smart fellow belonging t another school, who was daily in the habi of calling on the lady and repeating to he from memory whole poems of considerable

"What would you do?" sighed the lad to me. "Do," said I; "I would beat him or his own ground and at once committo mem book, and every time the intruder left Ame lia's house, I would rush in and fire away Depend upon it," I said, "she is quite taken by surprise with the skilful memory of he new acquaintance, and you must beat hin with surpassing feats of the same quality."
O, but," said my friend, "I have as you reason now for cultivating that department of your intellect," I rejoined. "If you give way to idle repining and do nothing, that fel low will soon be firmly seated in your place I should not wonder if he were now at work on Thompson's 'Seasons,' for his infamous purpose. Delay no longer, but attack John Milton after supper to fight, and win the prize above all competition!" Ezekiel becan in good earnest, and before the sum was over he had memorized the whole of Paradise Lost," rehearsed it to Amelia and gained the victory !- J. T. Fields.

DRY FEET .-- A correspondent of the Eug lish Mechanic, in answer to a question as to the best means of keeping the feet dry is winter, says: "a simple plan would be, on having a pair of shoes made, to order the maker to put between the soles a piece of sheet gutta-percha as thick as a sixpence. No wet or damp will ever get through. I have adopted this plan for some years. Formerly I had both wet and cold feet contin ually which worsted stockings failed to keep warm, now I wear cotton all the winter and never have cold feet."

When twilight droops its dusky wings cross the portals of the ebbing day, so to peak, the sentimental husband loves to fold his little wife to his heart, and fondly imag ine that she too feels all the poetry of the hour, and longs to enjoy the silent commun ion which it invites. But too often sh doesn't, and disengaging herself from an un comfortable position, merely observes:-"George, my dear, I don't think the buck wheat cakes had enough yeast in them this morning."

The Grand Army Gazette says tha the Grand Army of the Republic has more members in its ranks to-day than the combined Continental and British armies of one hundred years ago.

A Frenchmen is about opening a "Hymenial Academy in Covington, Ky., in which young ladies will be taught the mariage service, with all the proper sobs, sight and hysteries, in three easy lessons.

A sign in a neighboring city reads Young swell—"I should like to have gentleman says he don't see any joke in it, my moustache dyed." Polite barber—"Certainly. Did you bring it with you?"

"Hickre nuts for sail." An intelligent old gentleman says he don't see any joke in it, except that the fellow has spelt "nuts" with one t.

SHOULD HORSES WEAR BLINDERS .- This would practice perseverance oftener, and is still a mooted question among horsemen I would practice perseverance oftener, and invergive a thing up because it was hard or inconvenient to do it. If we want light, we must conquer darkness. When I think of mathematics, I blush at the recollection of how often I "caved in "years ago. There is no trait mere valuable than a determination to persevere when the right thing is to to be accomplished. We are inclined to give up too easily in trying or in unpleasant situations, and the point. I would establish. with myself, if the choice were again within grasp, would be never to relinquish my hold on a possible success, if mortal strength or brains in my case were adequate to the occasion. That was a capital lesson which Professor Faraday taught one of his students in the lecture room after some chemitation. As for other scarecrows that come behind, they are mostly familiar to out in the hall, and by accident some small the animal, that the more fully the animal article dropped on the floor from the pro-fessor's hand the professor lingered behind, submit to their approach. Then it is such submit to their approach. Then it is such endeavoring to pick it up. "Never mind," a pity to cover up one of the most bril-said the student, "it is of no consequence liant features of this most brilliant creature. p-night, sir, whether we find it or not." The horse has borne such a hand in the civ-That is true," replied the professor; "but lilization of this rough-and-tumble world it is of grave consequences to me as a prin-ciple, that I am not foiled in my determina-discourtesy, as well as a disgrace, to ion to find it." Perseverance can some-imes equal genius, in its reults. "There No wonder we estimate the power in the are only two creatures," says the Eastern world as horse-power; no wonder the Ro-proverb, "who can surmount the Pyramids -the eagle and the snail." language, designate their aristocracy as If I were a boy again, I would school my riders; no wonder their descendants made elf into a habit or attention oftener-I chivalry a synonym for their highest virtues. would let nothing come between me and the Let the horse be given his due, and unsubject in hand. I would remember that an blinded. The check-rein is another nuisand in harness wear which has almost entirely directions at once. One of our great mis- disappeared from England, the army having takes while we are young, is that we do not at last given it up, by order of the Com-

On the Use of Mules, -Mules, on a general average, live more than twice as long as They are fit for service from three years old to thirty. At twelve a horse has easily obtained if we begin early enough. I often hear grown up people say, "I couldn't fix my attention on the sermon, or book, although I wished to "." he is twenty. Instances are recorded of mules living sixty or seventy years, but these are exceptions. The general rule is that they average thirty. Mules are never exposed to disease as horses are. Immense amounts of money are annually lost in the oremature deaths of high-spirited horses by eident and disease. Mules have organs of ision and hearing far superior to the horse Hence they seldom frighten and run off. A horse frightens, but a mule, having superior discernment, both by the eye and ear, understands everything he meets, and therefore s safe. For the same reason, he is surer poted, and hence more valuable in mounainous regions, and on dangerous roads. We doubt whether on the Alpine paths a mule ever made a misstep. He may have been deceived in the firmness of the spot where he set his foot, but not in the propriety of the choice, all appearances considered. The mule is much more hardy than the horse. A pair of these animals, though small in size, will plough more land in a week than four horses. Their faculty of endurance is almost incredible. Another very important fact is, that in the matter of food,

> GET ON PEACEABLY .- If there is anythin n the world that will make a boy feel badly, xcept pinching his fingers in the crack of price, 25 cents. Sent by mail, carefully wrater fails to think less of himself after it than before. It degrades him in the eyes of other the control of the rs, and, what is worse, blunts his sensibili-ies on the one hand, and increases the power of passionate irritability on the other. truth is, the more peaceably we get on, the better for our neighbors. In nine cases out of ten, the best course is, if a man cheat you, ease to deal with him; if he is abusive, his company, and pay no attention to him; for it is very true "that if a person throws salt at you, if you have no sore places, it will not smart;" and, if he slanders you, take care to live so that no one will believe him. No matter who he is, or how he misuses you, the wisest way is to let him alone, for there is nothing better than this cool, calm and quiet way of dealing with the wrong we

mule will live and thrive on less than half

takes to keep a horse .- Kentucky Paper.

The blue-glass mania, as illustrated by the case of a Chicagoan :- He went into an optician's and bought a pair of blue gog gles to wear on his eyes. He dropped into a hat store, and ordered a little round piec of blue glass put in the top of his hat in place of the usual tin ventilator. He ther partook of a dinner of blue-fish at a restaurant with a blue sky-light, dipped his finger ato a blue glass finger-bowl, and refused to drink anything until the waiter hunted him up a mug with a blue glass bottom. The day was now spent, and going home in a blue-light street car, the blue-glass man, meeting his children at the door, refused to kiss any but those having blue eyes, sat down in a blue chair to read the blue laws of Concticut, and got into such a fit of the blues that he took some blue ink, and writing in his will that at his death the glass in his cof fin should be blue glass, and his monument made of blue granite, he grabbed a re volver and blew out his brains.

TRYING HIS LIBERALITY .- While a well nown citizen of Detroit was crossing th street he was approached by an old man, whose shabby clothes showed that he was a nendicant, and when the citizen had halted

old man inquired 'Will you please give me ten cents?" 'No sir," was the prompt reply. "Wan't you give a starving man enough

'No, sir!" "That's all right—that's enough," said the old man. "I am worth half a million dollars, and want to will it to some liberal-hearted man. Your looks pleased me, and I gave you a test. Had you given me even a nickel, I should have put a fortune into

our hands to-morrow. Good day, sir."
The stranger walked away, leaving the cit izen dumbfounded. He may not be worth a cent; he may be rich. The citizen thinks one way and then the other, and rather wishes he had been charitable.

The easiest way in the world to make emies is to go into a crowded barber shop | Liberal Prices allowed Old Machines in excl on Saturday night and have your hair cut. for new ones.

READER,

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE iminating from the system the acid sent in Catarrh, it effects the who

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE by internal use, while endeavo e disease, and sooths and heals SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE

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CHEERFULLY RECCOMMENDS COLLINS' **VOLTAIC PLASTERS**

tain the grand curative element, Elk combined with the finest compound ms ever united together. It therefo fible for them to fail in affording prom-pains and aches.

"THE BEST PLASTER."

Messys. Weeks & Potter, Gentlemen,—Please sone six Collins' Voltaic Plasters. Send by arrimall. I think they are the best Plaster I essed. Please find money inclosed. Milpord, Del., July 14, 1876.

"AN EXCELLENT PLASTER." Messys. Weeks & Potter, Gentlemen,—Please sen me another Collins' Voltair Plaster. I fin them to be an excellent Plaster,—the best that I hav ever used. I am sorry that the druggists here d

Broadway, O., July, 1876. F. M. SNYDER.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



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Harnesses, Collars, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Horse Blankets, Carriage Robes d everything pertaining to the business, which h ill sell as cheap as can be boundt in Boston, an as good a quality. Also, Trunks, Valises an aveiling Bags. Jobbing done at short notice,— veriage Trimming done at with neatness and dis-tich.

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SEWING MACHINES of all kinds sold on small Monthly Installments

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Bronchitis! ALL PERSONS THAT

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BLOOD DISEASES!

CANCERS -AND-

TUMORS!

W. M. Park, M. D. Late of the McCLELLAN U. S. A Hospital, Philadelphia Pa., who has been so suc

E. F. TOWNSEND, M. D., 122 High St., Providence, R. I.

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Dearborn's Domestic Milk Bread and it is for sale only at his store and by A. B. Har and E. A. Russell. Grateful for past favors, he respectfully solicits share of public patronage. Woburn, Aug. 17, 1876, G. W. DEARBORN.

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TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE 5,30*, P. M. 5, 11.00 A. M., 1.15, 5.00 P. M. 5,25, 7.25, 8.13, 10, 11.30 A. M., 1.43, 2.40, mington, 6.29, 7.39, 32 P. M. 32 P. M. Imut Hill, 6.34, 7.34, 10.11 A. M., 2.50, 5.40 P. M. polami, 5.50, 6.50, 7.25, 8.50, 10.05 A. M., 1.05, 4.5

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LEE HAMMOND, . Proprietor. 20 This old established House contains d airy rooms, and a commodious dancing Hall and crything required by the traveling public. Boarder

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Miss .A. A. Campbell,

Poetical Selection.

are we "the boys" that used to make
The tables ring with noisy follies?
Whose deep-lunged laughter oft would shake
The ceiling with its thunder volleys?

re we the youths with line unshor

The boys" we knew—but who are these
Whose heads might serve for Plutarch's sages
of Fox's martyrs, if you please,
Or hermits of the dismal ages.

The boys" we knew—can these be those?
Their cheeks with morning's blush were painte
Vhere are the Harrys, Jims and Joes
With whom we once were well acquainted?

Do tell us, Neighbor What's-your-name, Who are you?—What's the use of asking!

Cou once were George, or Bill, or Ben There's you yourself,—there's you, that other; know you now—I knew you then— You used to be your younger brother.

-Oliver Wendell Holme

or to receive me, was,

in them, and woolen gloves.

traordinary talent-

taken.

terrupted. 'Who is she?'

der-storm, she disappeared.

sage for me.

a very decided way of speaking."

"'Two minutes, answered I

she retorted, with a disagreeable laugh.

here every afternoon, Sundays excepted, to

Selected Story.

A FAIRY TOOTH.

" Pretty little woman that, yonder, in the imson silk and myrtle leaves. No. not exctly pretty, now that I look at her again, out what my neices would call 'cunning.' Don't you think so?"

"I think her both pretty and cunning," nswered Robert Douglass, "and I have thought so ever since I first met her, which was exactly one year and three days ago, our o'clock this afternoon." 'She's a friend of yours, then?"

"I hope so. She's my wife. For a moment George Earle was slightly iscomfitted: then turning to his old comade, and grasping him heartily by the hand,

"Let me cougratulate you, my dear fellow. Having just arrived from the other side of the world. I haven't had time to hear think' (narrowing her steel blue eyes and wrinkling her steel blue eyes and wrinkling her steel blue eyes and wrinkling her steel blue eyes and he news. I knew you intended matrimony that bit of information floated as far as Japan—and I expected to meet you and your ancee here at your cousin's this evening: but somehow, it never struck me that you were married, nor that young lady-

"Was the fiancee," laughed Douglass She does look rather youthful, but in reality, she is two-and-twenty. So you see, here's only ten years' difference in our ages. ifter all.

"But I thought-in fact, Warren wrote me a little over a year ago," said Earle, with some hesitation, "that you were engaged to onstance Howard."

"Almost, but not quite, thank Heaven! or she was Constance only in name, and hrew me over for a French count, who bright and golden. urned out to be a French nobody. Howver, my heart withstood the strain, and only racked-it didn't break; and at this present witches, came to my bedside, and with many oment, I feel, that instead of owing her a strange imprecations, and much shaking of a grudge, I owe her a good turn, which I shall bony fist, demanded—a tooth.

pay with interest if ever I get the opportu
"'It is our queen's,' she said, 'and woe to nity; for it was through her indirectly, and him who, having found it, refuses to restore tooth directly, that I became acquainted it to its rightful owner. with the 'little woman in crimson silk and myrtle leaves.'

'A tooth!" "Yes, sir, a tooth. But I see, you would like to hear all about it, and as I am good-natured to a fault, and don't care about dancng, I'll consent to gratify your curiosity, although after promising me in the days o our boyhood, to be groomsman, you were the brown-faced governess and the mite of a Miss Daisy Russel. Judge of my astr

"Well, meanwhile, we'll go to the smokng room and have a cigar, and I'll narrate But don't expect much of a story, or you'll disappointed; though I do think it was bout the oddest way of ferming an acquaintce, I ever heard of, and ten to one you'll ink so too.

To the smoking-room they repaired, and, soon as the blue smoke was circling above heir heads, Douglass began:

"One afternoon, just one year and three days ago, which, you will perceive, by re-877, must have been the afternoon of Feb. 11th, 1876, I was hurrying along the street s fast as the snow and ice would let menight-towards the residence of Miss Contance Howard, and had arrived within a few doors of the house, when I saw a small, and plainly-dressed young woman cautiously de- I asked. cending the steps, and then as cautiously, rew near to me, I studied her face with you as well as I like any of them-perhaps

uliar gray eyes raised reproacht

bleasure. It was such a bright, brown, hon- a little better. Have you any news "My news was exhausted in five minutes, Well, sir, I was looking as earnestly at apparently not at all to the disapprobation of peered curiously at me with her levely nearthis bright, brown, innocent face, and not Aunt Fidelia, who, like most old ladies, desighted eyes. It was evident she didn't know minding my steps at all, so that I never saw lights much more in talking than in listenhuge lump of ice directly in my pathway, ing, and who in five minutes more (I never and tumbling over it in the most awkward could tell how she got there, but it was Miss Russel, I said. 'I am Robert Dougnanner, was precipitated into the very arms through no questions of mine) began to lass. of the small woman, my tall hat—I've worn hold forth on the subject above all others I oft ones ever since-striking her full in the would have chosen-the nursery governess. leaf with the light of the setting sun on it ace, and then bouncing off into the street. regained my perpendicular in time to hear half-distressed, half-sharp little voice exhalf-sharp little voice exhalf-sharp little voice exhalf-sharp little voice on brakemen. They instance the engineer

seamstress, unable on account of her delilaim, "Oh, my tooth!" and see a pair of pe- cate health to sew half the time. I can't imace, as a pair of woolen-gloved hands went Daisy.' And do you know, old fellow," said 'I had no intention of wounding you-God March next month. desires a few pupils on the 20 up to a pair of charming crimson lips. Be-Douglass, breaking off in his narrative to fore I could utter a word of apology and retake a long whiff at his cigar, and send a in this cold world, that you had a dear little smacks. skated away, fleecy ring floating upward, "that if I had mother almost dependent upon you" (her face and I stood looking like a fool, and wonder- been asked to choose a name for her, that's softened a shade when I spoke of her moth- he will make the best gore. -- Commercial a score of years. No. 70 Main Street, near Green St. ing whether I'd better glide, slide, or skate the very name I'd have chosen-Daisy. A er), and I never dreamed-

after her, when I saw something glittering on bright, sturdy, constant, frank-faced little so horror-stricken, Earle; it wasn't a real pardon—thought you were, and didn't won-"Tisn't likely I could have struck the young creature so violent ablow as to knock 'The girl is the life and light of the humble "'Miss Howard and I are not on as young creature so violent ablow as to knock the girl is the life and night of the number a tooth that had grown there out of her mouth without knocking her down. It was her mother there is no sunshine like Daisy's which was true, as the count had made his quainted with her physical and spiritual she had felt so happy and well. That night a false one, but the tiniest I had ever seen in my life, false or real. I looked at it a mothat, let me tell you something odd that hap-

holding it, and, then, the absurdity of the to follow the skaters.' "'I assure you, my dear madam, I an not thing striking me, I laughed loud and long, thing striking me, I laughed loud and long, until the passers-by must have thought I had suddenly come into a large fortune. After I got through laughing, I recalled the face of the young girl, and the more my fancy

painted it, the more charming it grew, until tunately last week she broke out one of the at last I had persuaded myself that if not the front ones. Away goes the child to the denmost beautiful, it was certainly the most tist, and has what is left of it pulled out, and then home to her mother and smiles. "Oh to gaze upon; and the first question—not a dear! oh dear!" cried the mother—who is, as wise one, I saw when too late—that I asked I told you before, a weak, nervous thing— Constance when she came down into the par- "where is your tooth? and where, oh where is your smile?" You see the tooth, Mr. "Who is the small woman who left this Douglass, had taken Daisy's smile with it, and the poor little girl didn't look at all like house a short time ago—brown as a gypsy, dark arched eyebrows, nose retrousse, mouth Daisy. So the modest little thing, who had like a baby's, gray eyes, with a queer look not given a thought to her looks herself, seeing her mother's distress, went directly back "'Pray how long did you look at her?' to the dentist, and begged him to tell her what to do. "Have a false one in it's place," said he. "but it will take some time to get "'You saw a great deal in two minutes," up a permanence, and you say you must have something immediately.

would make! You could rush through a it in with a bit of wax to serve as a tempo gallery of paintings, for instance, and carry rary." "'Easier said than done, Mr. Douglass away as many in your mind's eye as those It took a long while-a whole afternoon, in unfortunates who, not possessing your exfact, to match Daisy's pretty teeth; but at last it was done, and the dear little daughter " 'Don't chaff, there's a good child,' I inwent home in the twilight, and smiled on her contented mother. Well, a day or two af-" 'She,' answered Constance, with a curl "She,' answered Constance, with a curl of the lip, 'is a young person, one of my Aunt Filelia's favorites—by the bye I'm on the ice, and falls violently against the Aunt Fidelia's favorites,-by the bye, I'm child, his tall hat striking her straight in the not included among them,' with a shrug of face, and out flies the "temporary." And the shoulders and a grimace-'who comes now poor Mrs. Russell is pining for sunshing

" Who was the man? I asked.

"" Why, what a silly question! said Aunt wrinkling her white forehead) 'she took a Fidelia, sharply. 'How should I know? And as for Daisy, her near-sighted eyes didgreat liberty when she left this house by the door sacred to the family and their friends, n't rest on him an instant, and she couldn't and a still greater when she stopped long tell him from Adam. So, poor thing, after enough in your way to have her photograph all her trouble, she's lost the tooth. Can't get another, because she isn't able to rec-"Of course I said no more on the subject pense the man for the time it takes to find but turned to some theme more congenial to one, and is obliged to go about with her the irate beauty, who, by the way, hadn't mouth shut. You needn't say now dreadful raised herself in my estimation by her, to say the least of them, ill-natured remarks for a woman: I'll say it for you.'

"'The mother is a seamstress,' said I; 'perhaps my mother, who is kindness itself, about the poor little daily governess. To tell the truth, old fellow, I'd been suspecting could help her to some work which would for some time that my 'lily maid,' as I used to call her in the first days of my spooney ism, was not entirely free from blemish, and

dress?' "'You're a good boy,' said the unsusthat only her hair, and not her heart, was pecting old soul; and scribbling it on one of ner own cards, she gave it to me. 'And now "That night I dreamed an old and with-I think you'd better go. Good night.'

ered hag, quite in the style of the Macbeth "The next day after my highly satisfacto interview with Mrs. Fairman, was St. Valentine's Day, and what I considered a happy thought flashed into my mind, and I instantly proceeded to out it in execution. I ought a pretty little tortoise-shell box, put the tooth in ic on a bed of white cotton, in "'I don't refuse to restore it to its rightful company with two or three small gold pieces owner,' I said, with firmness; 'I will give it to pay for the 'permanence,' and wrapping into the mouth-I mean the hands-of the the box in a sheet of rose-perfumed paper, on which I had written a verse or two-" Dare you defy me?" shricked the hag. what a time I had trying to find rhymes to Bew-a-re!' and growling like a young thun-'mouth' and 'tooth'!-I sent it by one of our errand boys, with strict injunctions no "Well, sir, I did nothing but think about to answer any questions, to the house of not to be found when I had that position to offer you. Are you engaged for any of the it back to her—anonymously, of course. It coins, was returned to me, with a note writ-"The fourth from this—a waltz," replied was such a ridiculous thing for a man to ten in a hand which betrayed extreme agita-

luck that very evening, when I went to call No, you can't imagine them; it's impossible. 'Miss Howard was not at home, but Mrs. My cheeks, man as I am, actually burned as I entered the room with outward com- thoughts, pocketed it instead.

posure and dignity. You remember Aunt Fidelia?" "How in the world had she found me out? "A slim, keen, blue-eyed, rather dramatic children that there was such a person, but been in past years very carclessly compiled. why not believe He will cure you now? a very decided way of speaking."

"The same. 'Constance has gone skatting,'s he said; 'her orders are that you follow her. I suppose you'll obey them.'

"Can't I stop and rest a few moments?'

"Can't I stop and rest a few moments?'

"Each of the valentine and Robert Douglas were identical? What should I do to pacify the little gypsy? How prove to her that what I had done had been done in thoughts what I had done had been done in thoughts the bell. His youngest son, a lad of some seven years of age, was also on hand, feel faith had only been general and indefinite. It had never risen high enough to grasp the sender of the valentine and Robert Douglas "The old lady smiled. 'I haven't the with eyes bent on the ground, advancing in my direction. She were no veil, and as she trary, I shall be pleased to have you. I like tion like a gentleman. And in half an hour

"I would like to speak to you a moment

Such a dear little thing!" she said, and She answered not a word, but led the way

" 'I have come to beg your pardon,' I be- on his friends to the extent that he did.

"But the verses,' she interrupted, raising the ice at my feet. I stooped and picked it flower, making pleasant the fields and meadup—it was a fairy tooth! You needn't look ows, and road-sides. Are you smiling? Beg me (by-the-bye, did I tell you she had forgotten to send them with the der at it. Bob Douglass doing the poetical 'and Miss Howard? Oh, Mr. Douglass, it

"Were they too-too?" asked Earle, with

piness of the fairy tooth in being imprisoned in so lovely a prison as her fairy mouth, and

me reference to a kiss-that's all." "And quite enough," said Earle, "taking nto consideration that you had never been oduced to the young lady."

Well, sir, when the little thing began to cry, I thought I should go wild. 'Miss Russel,' I cried, 'do-do forgive me! You know that on St. Valentine's Day people are privileged to a little more—in fact, a great deal more extravagant and poetical language my heart, and have admired you ever sinc the day I first beheld you,-the day I cam near knocking you down.

"A smile beamed through her tears, a she held out her hand and said,- 'That's about thirty-six hours ago. But I'll detain you no longer, Mr. Douglass. I believe you What a capital traveller and sight-seer you thing we can do is to find a tooth, and fasten are sincere in what you say.

And you forgive me?' I asked "'I forgive you. Good by."

"One moment more,' I begged. tell me before we part how you discovered

"She looked at me in great surprise have heard of you often from my pupils,' she said 'and one day when we were out walking, they pointed out to me the house in which you live.'

"'Yes, my dear Miss Russel, but they knew nothing about the tooth, the box or the "Still more surprised, she looked at me as

she went to her desk, and took from it the offending valentine, which in her anger and haste she had neglected to return, and handit to me "By George! old fellow, in my absent

it was, bold and free-little flourish at the end of the last 's,' and all- 'Yours to command, Robert Douglass." Earle burst out laughing. "Just what night have been expected of the boy who came to school one morning with a tin pie-

plate under his arm instead of his slate. "So I did, by George! I'd nearly forgotcould help her to some work which would pay her well. Could you give me her address?"

Then throwing away the end of his cigar as the strains of a waltz reached them, he add-"There's your waltz."

But the end of the story?"

You've heard the first chapter. The sec ond and last is a very short one. Perhaps, not being entirely bereft of brains, you may have discovered that I was half in love with Miss Russel when I went to offer her an sir, I came away wholly in love with her, and that in time she returned my passion may be inferred from the fact that we were introduce you to Mrs. Robert Douglass.'

A gentleman who had occasion to waned. handkerchief, or a glove, or a flower, or a ribbon—but it wasn't.

"How to find out where she lived became the question, solved for me by sheer good luck that yery evening when I went."

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"How to find out where she lived became the question, solved for me by sheer good luck that Mary was not so well as in former years. One day, when the conversation turned upon this topic, she felt "Imagine my feelings, my dear fellow. pute between her parents whether it was ry was hopeful. A proposition was made Fairman (Aunt Fidelia) was, and had a mes- with mortification. I came near flinging the lady, who was first undoubledly ushered prayers. But her feebleness was so great money, or 'the other things,' as she called into this world in Lawrence is not recorded that the plan was abandoned. "If," said "The very thing," I inwardly exulted, it, out of the window; but, on second and accounts herself as not being born. Mrs. F., "faith is to cure you, why go to No doubt she knew, through the Howard it is evident that the statistics of births have that God can and will cure you sometime -Lawrence American

A NOVEL VALENTINE.—One of our West hope of human help was at an end. And hope of human help was at an end. what I had don't less kindness? I made up my mind to call seven years of age, was also on hand, feelupon her. The affair could not be properly ing positive that a valentine had been left fact of God's immediate and efficient interfor him. No one was found at the door fact of God's immediate and efficient interthe situa-when it was opened, but what appeared to position in her behalf. She had thought be a very large valentine was on the door enough, patiently to wait His time. the door of the house where dwelt Miss Daisy Russel. She opened the door herself, and Russel. She opened the door herself, and peered curiously at me with her lovely near-sighted eyes. It was evident she didn't know me by sight.

His power.

Again her Bible opened to the familiar me was merely a drawing of posed valentine was merely a drawing of passages, "the prayer of faith shall save the sick;" valencing to your faith beit unkeenly relished by every one, save the youth to you." The Spirit of God was leading her most interested .- Lynn Record.

hung with looking glass," said the Duke of the prayers of the family that God would

From the Congregationalist Mary Theobald-What Cured Her.

BY REV. H. S. KELSEY.

The subject of the following sketch recondition. My visits to her sick room were ment, hat from an urchin who had been patiently unless you are sufficiently rested and wish too—too—' And, by George! she burst into strength and courage away; for Mary was couragment and cheer, I invariably carried always hopeful and full of fatih. It always seemed to me that the Lord was perfecting her "through suffering." She rested patiently in God's hands, uncomplaining, willing to wait his time. For from the first of my acquaintance to the last, she had an unswerving confidence in her recovery. Many times she has said to me: "I believe that I shall be well. Jesus will raise me up. I shall hear you preach some day."

But in common with the friends who were watching her case, and with the physicians who had exhausted their skill upon her in vain, I had little or no hope for her. It than on other days. And, upon my word and honor, I respect and esteem you with all us that we might have a heroic example of what His grace could enable one to bear and

But for four months Mary has been well. tember, more feeble than ever, she came forth in the morning without a remnant of the pain which had filled a decade of years with agony. That Sabbath was indeed to her, "a high day." A week later the frequent prophecy that she should hear me preach was fulfilled.

I was fully acquainted at the time with the circumstances of her recovery. With her I rejoiced and thanked the Lord. It seemed then to be a wonderful interposition of God. It seems now that it is time to make known the facts, and let them testify for Him.

A few days ago I received from her lip the following statement of the origin and progress of her sickness. "My first sickness occurred when I was about sixteen ears old. This illness lasted a year. deed I was never well again. That sickness left me with a bad humor which for two years kept me covered with boils. When the boils disappeared, the trouble was internal. Physicians feared a cancer. For minded way, I'd signed my name to it. There ten years I was sick more or less-some times able to work, sometimes utterly pros

"My second illness began in the autumn of 1871. I had been failing for two years Then I was obliged to give up. I was or the bed five months. From this illness I never recovered so as to labor or walk abroad. When not confined to my bed, have been on the lounge, as you have known me. No one can ever know the suf fering which these years have brought me. . My acquaintance with her began in the spring of 1873. Several times since I have known her she has been carried so low that we have thought her release near at hand And, indeed, the general tendency has been downwards. I recently asked an intelligen apology for trying to befriend her. Well, physician who had attended her for a year or more, to give me the facts in her case

He replied: "She is diseased throughout. Her system is thoroughly soured. married three days ago, on the anniversary responds to nothing. Almost every function of the day I found the fairy tooth—fairy in sabnormal. There is no help for her in more senses than one, for it certainly enchanted me, and led me by force of that en- skill with the same result. It was generally chantment to where happiness and- But admitted by doctors, friends and family don't wait another moment, my dear fellow.

Off to your waltz, and when it's over, I will

But while others saw only suffering and an early death in store for her, she confidently expected to be well. Her faith never

consult the official record of births at the It was her custom to spend a few weeks City Clerk's office was surprised at the dis- each year in the family of one of the sisters "Eva" or "Florence," also found that she and arrangements were perfected, to visi was recorded as being a boy. A third young | Dr. Cullis, to secure the benefit of his She supposes that, like Topsey, she Dr. Cullis, or to any one! Let us go to God "growed." However it may be at present, ourselves. And, Mary, if you have faith

A time of solemn self-searching followed

one, with chalk on the step. The sell was up to higher ground. She felt that the time nost interested.—Lynn Record.

B-GUILD-MENTS.—"Fil have my chamber dishonor the Lord no longer. Requesting Now if he had hung it with blue now grant healing and restoration, she tot- and that in cases of accident their cha her eyes in the assurance that it would be who was recently killed at Ballard Vale had She woke in the morning to newness of life. say he might have done so in the latter in-Bay windows are safe harbors at night for Not a vestige of suffering remained. So far stance. We should say that a man who has as that is concerned, there was not a hint had to twice jump for his life, and failed the In buying a horse get one of good blood; left that she had been an invalid for almost third time might put in a claim for extra

She immediately took her place in the own story .- Lowell Courier.

family as a well person. Two days after I saw her. She came to meet me with a step light and strong, and with a face written all over with thankfulness and joy. Since that time all the abandoned duties of active life have been resumed. When last I saw her. sides in Woburn, Mass. I was her pastor she was in bounding health and spirits, deone of the coldest of the winter, the roads at their iciest-she walked more than half a mile to and from the prayer-meeting.

It is not my purpose to philosophize, but imply to state facts. She went to sleep a suffering, feeble, shattered woman, and awoke free from pain, and that she has been gaining in strength ever since, are facts that cannot be doubted.

This, and similar cases, which seem to be multiplying of late, awaken serious questions in every Christian heart. Is not God showing His people by unquestioned testimony that the faith which honors Him He will onor in its larges demands? And is He not also showing that the prevalent theory of His church in reference to the divine efficiency in response to the faith of His peoole, will bear a re-examination and closer adjustment to the letter of His promise? Cambridgeport, Feb. 2.

"WHO PAYS MOODY AND SANKEY?"-

The question, "Who pays Moody and Sankey?" is one that has long agitated the minds of the utilitarians of Boston, who measure verything by dollars and cents, but appar ently has never been satisfactorily answered. Worldly people say that the evangelists do not live on faith alone, and that some person persons must provide the wherewithal by which they are fed, housed and clothed, with urther provision for their families. How this substantial aid is obtained, has given se to all sorts of rumors of more probability of truth, as to the sources of their They say that "the revivalists rely pon gifts from converts and believers in the e of banknotes and checks, to provide or their corporeal wants-or, as others have t, the executive committee have a check-book, which is placed at the disposal of any ne who chooses to help the evangelists. Still others say that their income comes from a royalty on the sale of photographs and hymn books. Scores of other widely differing stories are told on the same sub ject, but the above are the most plausible. On the authority of a member of the finance committee on the conduct of the revival work, the question is thus answered. Mr. Moody and Mr. Sankey have generous friends in Chicago who thoroughly believe in their work, and being men of means and nfluence, pay their necessary expenses. These Chicagoans sent the evangelists to England and Scotland and paid their exenses there, and have continued to do so ince. Their expenses are not as large as yould be supposed, owing to the liberality of friends in the various cities visited. In nis city, for instance, Mr. Henry F. Durant, converted lawver of ample means, residing t the Highlands, invited Mr. Moody and his amily to take up their abode at his house luring their stay here. The invitation was thankfully accepted, and thus Mr. Moody is provided for as far as his temporal wants are oncerned. The proprietors of the Hotel Brunswick, in like manner, in like manner invited Mr. Sankey and his family to reside at their spacious and elegant hotel, free of charge, during their stay in Boston.

Thus is Mr. Sankey provided for, and ere are thousands of people who are ready accommodate either one of the evangelists with their families, if need should arise therefor, and would consider it a great privilege so to do. Excepting the Chicago nue, and it is stated repeatedly that they refuse gifts of money from any and all sources The question of finances, so far as Mr. Moody mittee in any form, it being before the con rice. In regard to the Tabernacle expenses nacle, \$50,000; running expenses for four onths, \$25,000-making the total amo of money expended, \$75,000. To pay this sum it is estimated that from all so cluding the "free-will offerings," there have

A RICH JOKE .- All of our citizens will nember that our respected fellow-citizen, Patrick Terry, Esq., is not very fastidious ness. He is the owner of a very large propnen you can't tell 'tother from which. A day or two ago, a tramp called at the backdoor of his residence, and asked for some thing to eat. A good square meal was set and called for more, which at once disap peared, and with thanks the tramp departed As he was going out of the yard, Mr. Terry was just going in, when the tramp shouted "It's of no use going in there, old fellow; I have cleaned them all out."-Somerville

eers are the best paid men on the road, And according to her faith so it was. twice before escaped death by jumping and hazardous risk, if he were here to tell his

alist, written by Rev. H. S. Kelsey, relative to a remarkable answer to prayer in the case of Miss Theobald. We commend the perusal of it to our readers.

CALL ACCEPTED .- Rev. H. S. Kelsev has accepted the call to the Cottage Street Congregational church, in New Haven, Conn of which we spoke last week.

Fox Gun.—The Fox gun is on exhibition Buel & Co.'s store. Only about \$10, 000 has been subscribed to the capital of the company.

DANCE.—The first of the Grand Army dances at Burbank Hall, occurred Wednes day evening, and proved very successful Ford's Band furnished the music

SIDEWALK.—The Prospect Street sidewalk has been extended from Mt. Pleasant to Green. It is a good one.

HEARING .- The hearing on the County appropriations for Middlesex County will b next Wednesday morning.

RETURNED .- Mr. Josiah Leathe, Jr. and wife have returned from Texas, not caring to make that State their home.

TEMPERANCE.-Mr. Lomax will speak to the Woburn Reform Club next Thursday evening at their rooms.

Bishop Paddock will be at the Epis copal Church on Sunday.

Ducktown, Tenn., is said to be

Wouldn't it be well for men and pa

Rough estimates seem to prove that here are more pretty girls to the square yard a Lancaster, than in any other town on this prestrial ball.—Coos Republican.

to other labors. The most consistent argument however, seemed to be that the true pastor would always do all in his power in every department of church work. The various locations and surroundings of societies product. This looks like discriminating

fullest advantages of the sanctuary service and the social meetings of the church." Hon. E. C. Fitz, of Chelsea, took the lead the entire material. cles in the way of securing a full and willing broad statement, that if they were to comattendance of children at the church service were many, he thought that where parents ommand, "Train up a child in the way he should go," there was little need of trouble on that point. Make churches inviting, let the rooms be light and airy, adorn them with Yankee Locke, Mr. T. Marvin Parker, and flowers, pictures and maps, and children will soon learn to become regular attendants. Other speakers urged a more careful inquiry as to the talents of children, claiming that all were fitted for usefulness in some line, Yankee Duellist." Tickets for sale at the and their special talent should be utilized to the best advantage.

Fourth. "How to prepare the Sabbath School Lesson." This was assigned to Rev. G. F. Warren, of East Boston, who thought the proper preparation of the lesson, a work | charged. which few were competent and that when

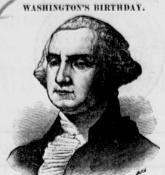
WOULD

Agency 1

Eastern shoe manufacturers that it is impossible to grant rebate on the foreign stock put in shoes exported from this country, against American manufacture and worknanship, for all we have to do under such workmen if they could be obtained .- Shoe

DRAMATIC .- Mr. Mark Allen, assisted b a select dramatic company, will give a class dramatic entertainment in Lyceum Hall. next Wednesday evening, Feb. usual places. See programmes

POLICE COURT.-John Locklin, peddling without a license, com ment of fine. Michael McCue, drunk, dis-



engage in Sunday School work in addition to other labors. The most consistent argu-

Third. "How to secure for children, the ruling is to import English sole leather, make serge and French calf goods, and send the social meetings of the church." the social meetings of the church." obsta- Wm. Claffin and J. Henry Walker make the engine and tender were run violently off the mence shoe manufacturing now they would an embankment, while the passenger cars go to Great Britain and do it with American were also run off the track, and in a second ore on their sides, the passengers scrambling to make their escape. Engineer harles Wheeler and Fireman George Blan chard were both thrown out and escaped with slight injuries, Some passengers were not so lucky, and many emerged from the cars with serious wounds. Jeremiah Crow-ley, William Avery Marshall, Asa D. Clark, Officers McCarty and Harris, Miss Mahan, telinjured. Their wounds were promptly

print was passed in social net evening a portion of a witnessed the acting by the Boston Theatre, and an invitation to seats on an invitation to seats on Tabernacle.

Taberna

North Woburn.

atains verse pictures in a hum

NECKTIE PARTY .- The North Congregational society gave a necktie party last Fri-day evening, which was attended by a large to understand the designs of temptation, as a number of friends; and in a financial point part of the means to human progress ceeds of the evening amounting to ninety- law are most intimate, therefore it become egraph operator at Wilmington, were among four dollars. Quite a number of friends man to study himself, and also the means the from the centre were present, amongst law employs for his advance. Temptation attended to on the spot. The wreck spread whom were Mr. G. R. Gage, Messrs. A. and in all their multiplied forms should act upo ross both tracks, and shortly after the ac- E. E. Thompson, with their families, whom us as do the bleak winds upon the fairest cident the theatre train from Lowell arrived, we were most heartily glad to see. The and immediately returned with the belated supper was all that any epicure could wish, toughen their fibres as well as driving their passengers to that city. The accident was and did credit to those who contributed caused by a huge rock thrown on the track Among the abundance of good things set strength. So man in a similar manner needs

TEMPTATIONS.

God's plan for human development is nuite different than the one man himself would have devised. Nevertheless, God's of view was quite a success. The net pro- Man's relations to this almighty developing charged. Charged. The proper preparation of the lesson, a work for we're competent and that when by all should know how to prepare the lesson fully the milienium would soon come filly the milienium would soon come filly the milienium would soon come filly the milienium would soon come fill will be milienium would soon come filly the milienium would soon come fill will be soon to the milienium would soon come fill will be soon to the milienium would soon come fill will be soon to the track would shed—will be milienium would soon come fill will be milienium will be anything the said man having a ticket to the wisted by temptations to bring the law tire in a flood of moonlight, "I have longed to the will do not the cast it milienium while it fee in a flood of moonlight, "I have longed the file man having a ticket to would shed—will would shed—will will would shed—will would shed—will would shed—will have the cause of which was the cause of will be anything the and man having a ticket to the wisted by temptations to bring the free in a flood of moonlight, "I have longed the sain was a present will be congreted with the was a file will be for the tack the will be detailed will be man while it fee in a flood of mo

sorted to since. Volumes might be filled with new remedies and methods of cure which have been swept to the tomb of all the Capulets. The question will undoubtedly arise with the judicious portion of the people whether the Blue Glass theory will not go to keep company with the tractors after itement has passed.

The class of people who are most likely be benefitted by new and wonderful disoveries, are those who think themselves or nembers of their families very sick, when the more level headed physicians have good eason to believe otherwise. An anecdote lustrating this was related to the writer by he late distinguished Dr. How of Billerica, connection with a case of hysteria. was called into a family where Dr. Wyman rmerly practiced, he having accepted an ppointment as physician to the McLean sylum. Soon after Dr. How was called into the family, he was interrogated as to whether he knew Dr. Wyman. He replied that he did. "Well, don't you think he is very queer kind of a doctor?" "I don't know, why?" "Well, he came to see my ster Betsy once, she was very sick, we lidn't any of us think she could live long, and after he had examined her and set up by he fire, I whispered, 'Do you think sister Betsy will ever be any better?' 'I want to know if her name is Betsy, I never knew hat before.' And don't you think that is very word he said about her." In view of e history of the past I confess I feel a litle skeptical whether any benefit is likely to e realized from the Blue Glass system of sure except perhaps to a few, whose nervous estems are peculiarly organized.

by Blue glass maniaes are thus warned by a scientific contributor to the Indianapolis Herald: "Let me say to those who have itready procured the glass that, if it is not ground in accordance with scientific principles, and if irregularities exist on either of the surfaces, they had better by far throw it away, than to subject themselves to a course positively harmful, as it has been found that the slightest irregularity in the glass, or the lightest curve in the wrong direction, though it embraces but one-eighth of an inch of either of the surfaces, may ful upon a branch of either of the surfaces, may ful upon a branch of either of the surfaces, may ful upon the sufferer."

Far A touching romance of the No Name series comes from Virginia. A citizen of Fauquier county won the heart of a beautiful lady, but what seemed to her mind to be an insuperable barrier to their wedding, was the fact that he had no real name. Both his parents had died just after his birth, and nobody remembered what their names were, so he extemporized one and passed muster under it, until he met this lady. She wouldn't consent to bear a name which didn't really belong to him, and so he applied to the courts to give him a name, but though they could change a name, they couldn't bestow one, and now he has petitioned for a special act of the Legislature in his case.

This story comes from Westfield: A man of considerable means entered a jeweler's store the other day, and asked the proprietor if he would buy some gold. He was answered in the affirmative, and produced a little, carefully done up in a paper, which had the appearance of gold filings, and which was found to be worth 22 cents. After receiving the money the man said, which was found to be write 22 cens. After receiving the money the man said, "Praps you'd like to know where I got that gold? Well, I'll tell you. Twenty years ago I had a tooth filled, and yesterday I had the same tooth extracted, but I saved it, pounded it up and washed out that gold. Made 22 cents by the operation, didn't 1?"

be The Ætna Sewing Machine Co., as will be seen from advertisement in another column, have taken the initiatory step which must tend to revolutionize the present system of trade in this almost indispensible article. By dispensing with canvassers and dealing directly with the purchasers at their offices, they are able to furnish the \$60 machines at the low price of \$25, and all other styles in the same ratio. As the Ætna is first class in every respect, this liberal proposition will doubtless greatly increase their sales, as well as be a substantial benefit to the mubble.

Ed Morrison has a live hawk, which is a terror to hendom. A boy called around with a fighting bird the other day, a hero of a hundred battles, looking for more fields to conquer, and was inviegled into putting the rooster into a darkened room with the hawk, under the impression that the unknown bird was a barn-yard fowl in good and regular standing. In about thirty seconds that rooster came out of the affray looking a though he had been through a thrashing machine three or four times. He ain't fighting strange birds any more.—Turners Falls Reporter.

porter.

The direction of the Bureau Veritas has just published the following statistics of maritime disasters reported during the month of December, 1876: Sailing vessels—63 English, 32 Norweigian, 24 French, 23 American, 20 German, 5 Dutch, 5 Italian, 4 Danish, 4 Swedish, 3 Austrian, 2 Russian, 1 Belgian, 1 Brazilian, 1 Spanish, 1 Portuguese, 16 of which the nationality is unknown; total, 205. In this number are included 13 vessels reported as missing. Steamers—10 English, 2 American, 1 Dutch, 1 of which the nationality is unknown; total, 214.

A lawsuit over a meteor, an event probably without a parallel in the history of jurisprudence, has just been finished in Iowa. Two years ago a huge meteor went over the State, and burst in Iowa county. A man named Maas found one of the pieces, weighing 85 pounds, in the road, and took it home and was at once sued for its possession by a society which owned the road. He claimed it by right of discovery, but the society held that it belonged to their property by accretion from natural causes, and the court decided for the latter.

one of the committee rooms of the ** In one of the committee rooms of the Nebraska Legislature, six gas jets were burning. "Reform and Retrenchment!" cried Mr. Creighton; "bring in a lamp and put out that gas; the State can't stand this expense." "Retrenchment and Reform!" shricked Mr. Van Wyck; "bring in a candle; this lamp is too expensive." "Hold!" retorted Mr. Creighton; "just look at the moon; blow out that candle." Hence it appears that in the final analysis Retrenchment and Reform simmer down into cheap moonshine.

There is no medicine prescribed by physicians old by druggists, that carries such evidence of its and superior virtue, as Boschee's German SYRUP for severe Coughs, Colds settled on the breast, A proof of this fact is that any person afflicted can ge mple bottle for 10 cents and try its superior effect before buying the regular size at 75 cents. It has tely been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wonderful cures are astonishing every one Three doses will relieve any case. Try t. Sold by W. W. Hill.

Religious Hotices.

Married.

a San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 7, by Rev. Dr. Jewell, Frank H. Ellis, formerly of Woburn, and Miss nie Mibielle, of San Francisco.

Died. , name, and age, inserted free; all other notices a line.

In Woburn, Jan. 23, Ira Buckman, aged 74 yrs. 2 nonths, 4 days. In Woburn, Feb. 13, Freddy, son of Charles A and Ila Brown, aged 5 yrs. 8 mos. In Arlington, Feb. 164, Ann S. Wharton, aged 59 In Woburn, Feb. 13, William Flagg, aged 92 yrs. mos. 11 days.

os. 11 days. (Woburn, Feb. 20, Louis F., son of Charles L. Emma Lyman, aged 3 years, 6 months. (Wilmington, Feb. 21, Aseneath Swain, aged 76 cars, 2 mos.
In Woburn, Feb. 18, Mary, daughter of Martin and
Mary Ann McDonough, aged 2 yrs, 9 mos.
In Cambridgeport, Feb. 17th, Stella Louisa,
laughter of Daniel C. and Angie Weston, aged 4
nonths, 6 days.

Tost, Found, Manted.

WANTED.—Persons who have found small arti-cles of value to advertise them in these col-

Kindergarten.

Miss C. R. Sandford

NO. 211 KELLEY'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET. AUCTION SALE

Household Furniture

IN WOBURN.

Will be sold at auction, on Tuesday, Feb. 27th, 1877, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at house occupied by H. Swift, on Chestnut, corner of Middlesex street, opposite N. Johnson's, the following described property, viz — Sofa, Chairs. Easy Chair, Carpets, Parlor and Chamber Sets. Stoves, Extension Table, Fletures, and general Household Furniture.

The above will be sold Wost, Trima Cash, Owner intends leaving for Wost, Trima Cash.

P. CREHAN, Auction-Order of H. SWIFT.

If the weather is unfavorable the auction will be post-ponder of the next fair day.

Woburn, Feb. 20th, 1877.

A Sure Preventative of Hydrophobia.

orm an operation on any dog that wil from ever having the Hydrophobia ney have not previously been bitten by a ### This is a sure thing and no humbug JOSEPH VICKERS, 242 Main Street, Woburn, Mass

FOR SALE.

se is thoroughly built of the best materials

164 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Py virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by William H. Hooper to Mary Ann Ware, dated April 3d, A. D., 1876, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Lib. 1389, Fol. 114, and for breach of the condition of said mortgage, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Fuesday, 'the sixth day of March, A. D. 1877, at three (3) o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said situated in Medford in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being part of lots intuated in Medford in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being part of lots numbered forty-nine and fifty-three on plan of lands of E. T. Hastings and S. Teel, Jr., recorded with Midlesex South District Deeds, said plan having been made by Alexander Wadsworth, dated May 1, 1845. Said parcel is bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Beginning at the north-easterly corner of the control of the said parcel is bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Beginning at the north-easterly corner of the control of the said parcel is bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Beginning at the north-easterly corner of the control of the said parcel is bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Beginning at the north-easterly on Cottage Street, one hundred and seventy-five feet to lot numbered fifty-four on said plan; thence running westerly, bounding southerly on a line parallel with Cottage Street, and by said hand now or late of Norton, skxy feet, and continuing on the same line by lot entire the

MARY ANN WARE, Mortgagee.
Residence, MILTON, Mass.
For further particulars apply to H. E. Ware, Atorney-at-Law, 33 School St., Boston.

Commonwealthof Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT,

To all persons interested in the estate under the will of Josiah Richardson late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, testate, given in trust for the benefit of Edwin Richardson and Henry H. Rich-ardson.

WHEREAS Lewis L. Whitney, the trustee under said will, has presented for allowance the first accounts of his trusteeship. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the fourth Tuesday of February instant, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said Trustee is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week in the Woburn downad a newspaper printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court. Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven. J. H. TYLER, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88.

To the Heis-sat-Law, next of kin, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of William Flagg late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, 18.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased and a codicil, thereto have been presented to Court, for Probate, by Lewis L. Whitney, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond pursuant to said will and statute;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court

J. H. TYLER, Register

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WEEKLY TRAVELLER.

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WANTED! EVERY ONE TO TRY WRIGHT'S COUGH BALSAM

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ch celebrated for his remarkable Cures. ROUND.-A whip, which the owner can have by applying at this office, and paying charges.

DR. E. D. SPEAR has been in active practice for a quarter of a century, during which time he has successfully treated thousands for nearly all the different ills to which human flesh is heir. The great principle in his system is: Discard the use of all MINERAL MEDICINES AS NOT ONLY USE-LESS BUT DANGEROUS. Rely on vegetable products entirely.

Dr. Spear's patients may be met in nearly every town in New England, some of twenty-five years ago; others all the way down to the present time, when he has probably more people under treatment than any doctor in America.

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Furnishing Goods,

171 Main Street, Woburn.

North Woburn Street R. R NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.

On and after FRIDAY, December 1, 1876, tick or Boston and return will be sold by the Conduct n the Horse Cars at the following prices, viz:— N. Woburn to Boston and Return, 60 cents Central Sq. to Boston and Return, 50 cents (Via the N. W. S. R. R. and the B. L. & N. R. R. By order of the Directors. DEXTER CARTER.
Treas. N. W. S. R. R. Co.
North Woburn, Nov. 29, 1876.

ROOMS TO LET.

ROOMS at No. 110 Main Street, Woburn, for merly occupied by Dr. Harding, to let. Inquir of D. G. Converse. Also

HOUSE TO LET. H OUSE on Beach street, suitable for one or tw families. Inquire of D. G. Converse. 136

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sides doing a general practice, will treat of the Eye, Ear, Throat, Lungs, and N lity, Also, Rheumatism, Catarri, C reated at his office. 129
Office Hours, 8 to 10 A.M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P.M.

Almanacs,

Diaries.

Magazines, FOR 1877.

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AT THE LOWEST PRICES 61

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tomers and all who desire good work in her line at

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olicits orders from Woburn parties, and is pred to show a full line of

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Easy, Student, Rocking, Library, Turkish and Fancy

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MARBLE AND WOOD TOP TABLES.

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BUTTER,

IN SMALL TUBS, HAS ARRIVED AT

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MRS. STEARNS wishes to inform the Ladie ne will teach her improved system of Dress C u Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Cor, of Pleasant and North Warren Sts., Wol

NOTICE.

The subscriber having purchased the market in Lyceum Building, formerly carried on by A. M. COFFIN, incends to keep a first-class assortment of all goods usually found in a provision store, and would re-get ctally solicit a share of the public var-

r.
CHRISTY O'NEAL, JR.
Winchester, Mass.

THE STONE DAIRY 82

FOR THE HOUSE. 74

Hamburg Edges and Embroideries, at 3 cents, 4 cents, 5 cents, 8 cents, 10 cents, and up wards, which will be found to be equal in value to the lowest price made in the goods in any retail store in Boston. The only "True Blue" Laundry Please Look at all these Goods.

We have also opened our new line of Linen and Housekeeping Goods, which will be found large and attractive. As a special Linen Damask Towels at 15 Cents.

These goods cost \$2.00 to import, and were neve old less than 20 cents.
Pull § Nsplins at 75 cents, \$1.00, \$1.40, \$1.50 and shigh as \$4.00.
We have also a small job lot of Ladies' Gaiters a ne low price of

33 CENTS PER PAIR.

ey come in Seal Brown and Slate, and would be eat bargain at 50 cents. We have offered no bette me this season ns season. wn make extra size Snow Flake Hoods a Millinery Store, 50 cents. Worsteds, Yarns, Hosiery, Corsets, Ribbons, Lace Velvets, Trimnings, Buttons, Fringes, &c., &c.,

At the Lowest Prices. John P. Fernald, 123 Main Street, Allen's Block. 140 MAIN ST., - WOBURN.

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> 219 Main Street, Woburn, antly on hand a fresh supply of Bread, Crackers, Cake, Pastry &c Also, Fresh Bread made from the ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL. Beans Baked and Brown Bread furnished Sunda mornings from 5.20 to 9.30. A Bread Cart runs from the New Bakery ever

y. Orders from Picnics or Parties promptly filled. THE ORIGINAL Boston Milk Bread,

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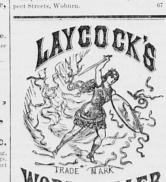
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ber Yard on Prospect Street, opposite the Rai road Freight Yard.



Dr. J. W. Du Bois, physician, Kingston, N rites: "Your never failing Worm-Killer g diversa' satisfaction. I could point you imerous instances where its effects have t

Address all communications for this column to M. H Nichols, Burlington, Mass. Contributions solicited. 188.

PRIZE HALF WORD SQUARE Called; caged; a friend; a male name by; a male nickname; a numeral.

Photographs for first solution. U. FINDEM. Burlington, Mass. 189.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC. A place of raising produce; a musical note; pertaining to Olympia and its games; to take from; a story; an animal; a girl's name; a small river.

Primals and finals each name a fish. Ironton, Mo. 190. X. R. CISE

PRIZE DIAMOND. A consonant; a pronoun; dispatch; narrative; to furnish; a vowel. A large paper for first solution

Danbury, Conn. PRIZE SQUARE WORDS. The first of August; the colored circle round a pustule; a disorder of the head; a bite; to estrange; a small fish. Photo. for first solution. Rose Budd.

New York City.
ANAGRAM. 192.

W. R. hog gone on stage.

Boston. Mass. KIT CLINTON. 193.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA In time of war it is difficult to con soldiers to 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, their desire 1, 2, New York City. BYRNEHC.

194. WORD SQUARE. A Hebrew measure; spotted; the goddess of youth; an Egyptian weight. youth; an Es. Woburn, Mass. 195. BROWNIE.

DOUBLE WORD SQUARE. Across: an animal; to stay; a medicine a song and an abbrev.; fretful. Down; an ancient discoverer; a mansion New York City, 196. measures; a drawing out; least and why. BARONS.

CROSS WORD ENIGMA. In biped, not in fish; In desire, not in wish; In tepid, not in cold; In brave, not in bold; In State, not in town; In vest, not in gown; In grade, not in rank In cistern, not in tank; In observe; not in know; A vessel the Danbury, Conn. 197. A vessel the whole will show.

PRIZE HOLLOW SQUARE Top, a bird. Bottom, a puzzle. Left side, a bird. Right side, to puzzle. An old com for Arlington, Mass. An old coin for first solution.

PRIZE REBUS ARITHMOREM. 2501

"TANGLED THREADS." One year to every solver. EA San Francisco, Cal.

JENNIE M. LEE. 199.

PRIZE RHOMBOID PUZZLE. Across: an animal; a body of water; round; a bird; a funeral song. Down: a consonant; look; to counterfeit; suitable; a man's name; used by Indians; a

number; a pronoun, reversed; a vowel.

A magazine for first solution. Boston, Mass. KIT CLINTON.

> ANSWERS. 177. BQUAB SINUS PROGENY

178. 1. Rewarding. Fatherland.

Bowling-green 4. Perambulation

WOLF

180.

Rutherford Birchard Haves 181. 1. Edgar A. Poe.

Judge Story. John Wilkes Booth P. T. Barnum. Adam Clarke

183 Ventanna OLIVE DOVER E

NAVEL 185. TENET S-PEA-K L-EAR-N WINES G-ART-H 186.

Actus, Acus. 187.

"Truth crushed to earth, shall rise again. PRIZES.

For the first complete list of answers, w

will give a six month's subscription to the Journal. Second complete list, Dexter Smith's. Best incomplete list, a photograph.

EDITOR'S DESK. Accepted contributions have been re

ceived from NUT MEG and KIT CLINTON.

Puzzlers .- "The Mystic Nine," a cab inet group of nine of the leading puzzlers of America, comprising the photographs of O. Possum, The Poser, Lynn C. Doyle,

those intrested in puzzles.

Range of the Flight of Birds.—It would seem at first sight that no barriers could limit the range of birds, and that they ought to be the most ubiquitous of living things. This, however, is far from being the case; many groups of birds are almost ar strictly limited by barriers as the mammalia. The petrels and the gulls are among the greatest wanderers; but most of the species are confined to one or the other of the great oceans or or to the arctic or antarctic seas. The sandpipers and plovers quadrupeds. A large number of short-winged birds, such as toucans, pittas, and wrens, are perhaps worse off, for they can day very few miles at a time, and on falling into the water would soon be drowned. It into the water would soon be drowned. It is only the strong-flying species that can venture to cross any great width of sea, and even these rarely do so unless compelled by necessity to migrate in search of food to a necessity to migrate in search of search of the control of more genial climate. Small and weak birds, are, however, often carried accidents boxes. or delaying the journey an hour. ally across great widths of ocean by violent gales. This is well exemplified by the large number of stragglers from North Amerca which annually reach the Bermudas. No less than sixty-nine species of American birds have occurred in Europe, most of them in Britain and Heligoland. They consist chiefly of migratory birds which in autumn return along the eastern coast of the United States, and often fly from point to point cidents, and are restricted in their range by the extent of the forests they inhabit.

In his book entitled "Rambles in Galloway," Mr. Harper brings out the following good story concerning the Rev. Nathaniel McKie, late minister of Balmaghie. McKie had a habit of addressing personal remarks to his auditors in the course of his Scripture readings. Beginning one day in Exodus he said: "And the Lord said unto Moses—sneck that door; I'm thinking that thing. if ye had to sit beside the door yersel ye wadna be sae ready leaving it open. It was just beside that Yedam Tamson the bellman got his death; and I'm sure, honest man, he dinna let it stay muckle open. And the Lord said unto Moses—I see a man aneath that laft wi' his hat on. I'm sure ye're clear o' the soogh o' the door. Keep aff yer bannat Tammas; and if yer bare prow be cauld, ye maun just get a grey worsted wig like mysel; they're no sae dear; plenty of them at Rob Gillespie's for tenpence." Of course after this interpolation he subsequently read the instructions in strict accordance

spirit of one who circulates an evil report. a half to four. 4. Always to moderate, as far as I can, the unkindness which is expressed towards others. 5. Always to believe that, if the other side were heard, a very different ac count would be given of the matter.-Carus's Life of Simeon.

with the text.

JUDGING BY APPEARANCES.—On one octation, Webster the American Senator, was bore exact resemblance, was compelled to proceed at night by stage from Baltimore. He had no travelling companion, and the driver had a sort of felon look the evidence of disapproval, for inspectors pronounced them to be the same rifles reproduced to inconsiderable alarm in the second of the same rifles reproduced to the same ri myself," said Webster, "and had partly him a certain improvement, which had baf-ucceeded, when we reached the dark wood fled his inventive genius, and which he had between Bladensburg and Washington-a proper scene for murder and outrage-and here, I confess, my courage again deserted me. Just then the driver turned to me and with a gruff voice inquired my name. I gave it to him. "Where are you going?" said he. The reply was: "To Washington. I am a senator." Upon this the driver eized me fervently by the hand, and exclaimed: "How glad I am! I have been trembling in my seat for the last hour; for when I looked at you I took you to be a

netical conundrum as follows: "I sold a station." It was a stout box, weighing over corse for \$90 and bought him back for \$80, eighty pounds, had when the officer set it and sold him again for \$100; how much did down in the station house, all his bone I gain—\$20 or \$30—by my sales?" Very ached. Some said it was butter, and some promptly the *Pioneer Press* remarked that a said it was cheese, and so it was opened six-year old child could answer that: that \$30 was made by the sales, of course. Now the six-year olds are reviling the editor, and looking for the good boy, but without any have compelled him to get down on his mar- luck. The g. b. knew his business." row bones and confess his mistake

Believe the Best.—He who thinks beter of his neighbors than they deserve, cannot be a bad man, for the standard by which his judgment is formed is the goodness of his of it, and tried to escalade it in vain, so that own heart. It is the base only who believe all men base, or, in other words, like them-MUNGKEE, TOWHEAD, MY DOT, QUAKEE, selves. Few, however, are all evil. Even ploughed the ground, and planted seed, and BEN, and Kit Clinton, is now ready and Nero did a good turn to somebody, for when can be obtained by addressing Kit CLINTON, Box 3383, Boston, Mass. Price 50 cents. ox 3383, Boston, Mass. Price 50 cents.

This picture should be secured by all loving hand covered his grave with flowers. Public men are seldom or never fairly judged while living.

RANGE OF THE FLIGHT OF BIRDS.—It ANECDOTE OF TELEGRAPHING.—The folthe great oceans or or to the arctic of such arctic seas. The sandpipers and plovers wander along the shores as far as do the petrels over the ocean. Great numbers of them breed in the arctic regions and missing the shores and the petrels over the ocean. Great numbers of them breed in the arctic regions and missing the shores are the mistake in the aritimetic; for it requires a world of scrutiny. An error in balancing has been known, I am told, to keep a delegation of the clerks from each office at work sometimes the whole night. A line and cry grate as far as India or Australia, or down to Chili and Brazil; the species of the Old and New Worlds, however, being generally the Gazette for want of it. Luckily, on Sundistinct. In striking contrast to these wide ranges, we find many of the smaller perching birds, with some of the parrots and pig-felt suspicion of the truth flash through his ons, confined to small islands of a few mind quicker than any flash of the telegraph square miles in extent, or to single valleys itself. He told the head cashier that per-or mountains on the mainland. Those haps the mistake might have occurred in groups of birds which possess no powers of flight, such as the ostrich, cassowary, and indies, which had been sent to Southampton apteryx, are in exactly the same position as for shipment. The suggestion was immediately acted upon. Here was a race—light persal, or are perhaps even inferior to them; ning against steam! steam with eight-andsince, although they are able to cross rivers by swimming, it is doubtful if they could remain so long in the water as most land harbor?" "Just weighed anchor," was the quadrupeds. A large number of short- reply. "Stop her," frantically shouted the

NEWSPAPER LIFE.-The Rev. Mr. Talivered to journalists in Brooklyn, said; One of the great trials of the newspaper profession was, that its members were comworld than any other profession. Through across bays and inlets. They are then liable to be blown out to sea by storms; and it is almost always at this time of the year that lities that want to be puffed, all the revenges their occurrences has been noted on the that want to be reaped, all the mistakes that shores of Europe. Birds which frequent want to be corrected, all the dull speakers torests and thickets are secure from such ac- who want to be thought eloquent, all the meanness that wants to get its wares noticed gratis in the editorial column in order to save the tax of the advertising column, all Mountain chains, and even large rivers like the men who want to be set right who never the Amazon, limit the range of many birds. were right, all the cracked-brained philoso S. S. CONANT, in Harpers Magaizne for phers, with stories as long as their hair and as gloomy as their finger nails in mourning because bereft of soap-laughter-all the bores who come to stay five minutes, but talk five hours. Through the editorial and reportorial rooms all the follies and shame of the world are seen day after day, and th temptation is to believe neither in God, man nor woman. It is no surprise to me that in your profession there are some skeptical men—I only wonder that you believe any-

ooxes, or delaying the journey an hour

Now that is what we call doing business.

A CURIOUS CALCULATION .- A rapid pen man can write thirty words in a minute. do this he must draw his quill through the space of a rod—sixteen feet and a half. In forty minutes his pen travels a furlong, and in five hours and a third, a mile. We make, on an average, sixteen curves or turns of the pen in writing each word. Writing thirty words in a minute, we must make four hundred and eighty-eight to each second; in an hour, twenty-eight thousand eight hundred; in a day of only five hours, one hundred and forty-four thousand; and in a year of three hundred days, forty-three millions two hundred thousand. The man LISTENING TO EVIL REPORTS.—The longer I live, the more I feel the importance of adhering to the rule which I have laid down men make four million. Here we have in men make four million. Here we have in aggregate, a mark three hundred miles long, to be traced on paper by each writer a year, the prejudice of others. 2. To believe nothing of the kind till I am absolutely forced to it. 3. Never to drink into the strokes of the pen—on an average, there and a believe to seven the pen—on an average, there and a believe to seven the pen—on an average, there are a believe to seven the pen—on an average, there are a believe to seven the pen—on an average, there are a believe to seven the pen—on an average, there are a believe to seven the pen—on an average, there are a believe to seven the pen—on an average to the pen—on an aggregate, a mark three hundred miles long.

JAPANESE INGENUITY .- When our Govrnment sent Commodore Perry to break the exclusiveness of Japan, we sent, among other presents a case of Sharp's rifles. 'Two years later, the Japanese sent to us return presents. Among them was what appeared to be the identical box of Sharp's rifles. The box on his way to his duties at Washington. He same, even to the name of Smith engraved which produced no inconsiderable alarm in turned. Sharp was sent for from Philadel-"I endeavored to tranquilize phia. The first sharp survey revealed to did Webster, "and had partly him a certain improvement, which had bafgiven up as impractical :- It saved one extra movement in breach loading, and Sharp in mediately adopted it.

STORY OF A GOOD BOY .- The Detroit Free Press tells the following story about a "good boy:" "He was standing at the corner of Jefferson and Campau avenues, when a policeman came along, and pointing to a box at his feet, this good boy said : "The farmer who lost that off his sleigh will feel awfu bad. I s'pose you'll take it to the static won't you?" 'You are an honest boy,' said the officer. 'Some boys would have lugged that box off home. Yes, I'll take it to the

> St. Louis has received intelligence that a Chicago woman recently lost her sho on the prairies, and the North wind beat against it, and eddied it to the right and left coming of the harvest.

There is no pillow so full of thorns,

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CATARRH!

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CANCERS

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50 cm., 7, 31, 50 cm., 32, 50 cm., 32, 50 cm., 33, 50 cm., 34, 50

TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE mington, 6.20, 7.20, 8.10, 1.20, 2.2 Koucham, 5,50, 6,50, 7,25, 8,50, 10,05 A. M., 1,05, 4,50
6,20 P. M.
5ast Woburn, 6,92, 6,30, 7,92, 7,37, 9,05, 10,17 A. M.
511, 2,22, 5,02, 6,33 P. M.
WOBURN CENTRE, 6,00, 7,00, 7,35, 8,20, 9,00, 10,15
11,33 A. M., 1,15, 4,90, 5,00, 6,30, 0,15] P. M.
Winchester, 6,06, 5,40, 7,88, 7,42, 8,00, 8,27, 9,11, 10,23
11,43 A. M., 1,23, 1,57, 2,57, 4,08, 5,08, 5,40, 6,39
9,23] P. M.

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Original Poetry.

THOSE ROTHERSOME ROYS.

BY THIN SPACE. Oh dear, what a noise

Those bothersome boys Together are bound to be making They don't care for toys ;-Johnny never enjoys Himself, unless something he's breaking.

They come in to piay,
And iget in my way.—
There is Tom, Will, Horace, and Neddy,—
With the table and chairs,
Hitched-together in pairs,
"Makin' b'lieve" their coach is all ready.

They come in to play,

They race and they run,
And never have fun,
Unless they are raising a rumpus.
Sometimes I am cross,
And quite at a loss,
To know what to do with those youngs

Their father, good man, Says he never can.
See why I am scolding and fretting.
He'd sit still and read, And never give heed If those boys the house were upsetting

Ah, well, by and by, The time's getting nigh,— When these same boisterous brothers, Grown up to be men, Will care for me then,

Original Story.

Written for the Journal.

Glimpses of Western Life.

BY VIOLET SOMERBY.

spirit of a continuous excursion—at least so think some of the dwellers on the prairies. Always something new startling the staid, Puritan ideas and rigid customs, that grow and when little Dottie asked "Where's wife's pride. with our growth and strength, only to be set ago, and when little Dottie asked "Where's at nanght by this huge mushroom life of all baby?" as she always does wherever she nationalities; assimilating its peculiarities, religions, and tongues by conformity to the dess," not realizing the impossibility of such laws of our wise government, that while a place here,—over the woman's face there uniting, destroys not the individuality of the spread a look of agony and longing, and we

now and then, like white, fluttering birds; upon her cheek as the lost darlings used to or following each successive receding wave, do. A drink of milk all round and we started

on the beautiful Leon Valley. Raising our curtain one morning, we saw something that reminded us of the old-fashioned travelling laguerrectype saloon, standing in front of ternoon we went driving with the post-master, who was also store-keeper, out on a naster, who was also store-keeper, out on a collecting expedition. All around us could considering the fact that but few of the base seen the huge stacks of grain waiting to farmers regard the Sabbath save as a day for fish.

forks, distributing the straw as it came from work; some wore white handkerchiefs tied o'They's top of the thresher; but as we drove

dways closed in front, because the inmates broad red bias bands, blue sash, and pink ed them with fish stories. only daughter, a girl of eighteen, managed mings of the dress. This was a startling dairy of forty-three cows for two months, toilet, and we think further description un luring the mother's sickness, and the piano necessary. n the front-room remained untouched. What a wonder of sweetness and cleanliness sides of the room ran the cool water from the Artesian well; the large milk vat always full, think we stood upon the banks of that river the water does to be the water does to b nches thick !--think of it ye who are obliged is a continuation. Wonderfully stro

for the evening' supply.

expected to realize over three thousand dol- sitting room or kitchen, as it may be. There lars from pork, you will say, we think-con- are no hall-ways save in a few houses re

On we drove, and saw those pretty crea-

sound unfamiliar to dealers in Western flour much does it cost?" This is a con and produce; and men of business from Cal- question; one gets used to it, after a while into the ridge, stopping again and again to take down the bars across the road, and see them all right as we crossed the farms, under Ell's bed." Driving in this way, our progress was slow; now cutting across fields where stood the stacks of grain, we soon came to a small black house on the brow of a hill. We could other street? Well, there are no cellar range, for others seemed far above and all nice little room; that is better, you see. around us, with pretty farms covering all.

prepared for the vision that met our eyes, as we walked around the corner of the house toward the back door. A woman stooping by, just like a barn floor." over a kettle of hot water, was dressed in a quilted skirt, over which her calico dress handy. "There will be no wet sink in the handy. There was no handy. There was no handy handy. There was no handy handy. There was no handy hand covered her raven hair, failing, however, to cover the piercing black eyes, as she turned

But then there is always a control of the cottage by the cliffs. from her work of dressing chickens, startled close by the door to receive all the dish wa by the noise of our approach. Truly it was an artist's opportunity. The rich blood flushed her face, as she stood with bare feet, it is a wonder to us how anything grows in this sand; yet strawberries and vegetables so white, upon the door step, holding a thrive in this Mississippi bottom land chicken in one hand, a bunch of feathers in the other, and trying, in the midst of her bars covering the ground where grass ough reigner.

We remember our first glimpse of the darling did notshrink, but allowed the lonely ocean, standing upon the beach, and looking mother to press her once so closely to her just sit in the fish house and spear arout to sea, where ships could be seen aching heart, and the little thing laid her kiss as fast as one can throw the spear.

till the solemn influence almost caused us to hold our breath, as we thought of the great woods, noting the strange variety of wild-woods in the waters in His hands.

"You boys can have my fish-house, but the stove is worn out," says Mr. Max, wood green. Oh, not one familiar shrub to "We'll fix that all right," answers Ralph, we think of the great West, peopled by emi-grants from all the foreign nations and older States, yet living in harmony, socially and by our side, then away by the river, could be distinctly heard in the stillness of gather-Our first insight into Western ways was ing twilight. A mile from home, we could

the store, where men were discussing the wheat and hop crops, and joking with each wheat and hop crops, and joking with each other. Dressed in blue drilling with broad- corner," back of the blacksmith's shop, close rimmed straw hats, you could not have told to the mill-dam. Carpetless and cushionless, the wealthiest landlord from his cow-boy.

But the thing on wheels was a threshing machine the thing on wheels was a threshing machine. hine, that was to commence its work on Mr. by the pastor, whose parish extended some William A---'s wheat that day. In the af- miles, and consequently obliged him to go on

e threshed. As we drove along we heard trading and straightening up their books, it nd we could only see the men on top with with a company of girls dressed as ready for lowly on, we saw the horses steadily walk- nets, and all had a bundle in their laps tied ng their beat, and other men receiving the up in a red handkerchief. The following warmer. What have you for supper, Jan? rain as it issued from the trough. And yet week we visited the hop-yard where the Norwe could hardly realize that the unsightly wegian girls were picking. The hops looked beautifully, hanging like tassels from the long poles. Four girls to a box that was Third day—saw two pickerel; but old man he ridge, over and beyond where we could called a tender cut the poles and brought them. of the finest farm in the valley. Twenty-five house, and when the gold was cleared it looked like an Indian encampment with the This weather continued for several days rge two-story white house, with blinds passed by. One a light calico, trimmed with re at work in kitchen or dairy. Here the bows in the frizzles that matched the trim-

Our first thought on seeing the Mississippi In troughs around the River was to bottle it up, just a little water, and so arranged that the water flowed around whose name had been such a struggle for us he sides as well as at the bottom, and the to pronounce in our youthful days! And head was over the edge of the boat, his tai rows upon rows of shining pans full of milk the new bridge, costing over three million upon the shelves. Cream two and three dollars, of which the one across Black River o use milk-pan's blue slop. Every morning appears, we have heard the remark,—It may be another Ashtabula. We have yet to see piles, and carry them to the milk room, ready upon them, with long poles.

cently built. Once inside, the first thing that attracts the dishes, and catching small boys to go of er tures, the cashemere goats. Not very profecce is the chimney, built to form a homely rands; and August weather is not usually itable, but so pretty with their long silken projection close to the ceiling. No chimney the most favorable for one of those interregitable, but so pretty with their long siken hair shining in the sun, as they wandered in a small grove close by the road side.

projection close to the cellar. It is the control of the c If we should mention the name of this in-floor rooms, just enough to receive the long But Bridget was off on her wedding tour telligent and wealthy farmer, it would not stove pipe. A mantle is a wonder. "How fornia to old Massachusetts, and down to St. Houses are planned to be simply a shelter Louis and New Orleans, are not strangers to as the absence of closets and cellar stair this man or his hand-writing. Now we drove ought to show. "Why," said a lady the

"Under the bed!" we exclaimed.
"Bless you, yes!—why, my goodness
you've seen that nice brick house on the carcely tell when we had ascended one stairs there, but the trap-door leads out of "How do you get down cellar now?" w

A Welsh family lived in the small black asked. "O, bless you, I couldn't be pulling ou house, and we were told not to expect to see a lady of refinement, but were wholly un-

The lawns are sodded from the cliffs, sand Life in the West seems to generate the pirit of a continuous excursion—at least so went in and waited half an hour, while the print of a continuous excursion—at least so went in and waited half an hour, while the Most families live upon the first floor

Here is a temptation we cannot resist, be cause we do not want to. Is that the reaso temptations in general are not resisted? But this particular one is to tell of a fish John wanted to go fishing upon the river

"You see," says Neighbor Max, "one can just sit in the fish house and spear pickerel "1 guess so," says John, jumping up and

the stove is worn out," says Mr. Max,

as they all three go out to look at the house While they are looking, we will look too

About as large as a dog's kennel, painted brown, a door, but no window, for the fish will not bite if a ray of light gets into the house. Across one end is a box, with lid. that answers the double purpose of seat and place to stow away the fish

"A funny ting," said Dottie, as it moved off one morning on a hand sled.

cost,-one dollar. I just went to the sheet with my tape measure, filled up the stove with wood, and put the tea-kettle on. It measures twenty-six inches in circumfer ence, and is sixteen inches high, with a pipe eight inches in circumference. Once up the ice, the house is banked with snow, the hole cut, a fire started, and the fishermen take off their overcoats and watch for the

the sound of voices, and soon appeared in shows great effort in trying to sustain public worship. That morning Mr. Slaton went to The next pickerel and a pike, and the stove and spear. The first night they brought hor the wonderful process (to us) of thresh Lewis Valley for his hop girls, and in the spear, fearing the boys might get into the ng. The huge straw stack continuary evening we saw a large open wagon pass by, rowing, was between us and the machine, evening we saw a large open wagon pass by, house start a fire, and burn it. The fish did

"They say they do not always run every day. "What do they do?" we ask

"They lay close to the banks, where it is John was tired, you see, sitting on th

On either side of the road stretched away to evenly parted off to each. A young man Gibbs had a pretty good place just above "Guess it would be well to move tot see, the thousand and more acres of the them to the boxes. Every four boxes had a off," said Ralph; and the fourth day they A — farm. Now we came in front of the larm house, and stopped to drink at the Arthe spray into the tree sacks, and checked the amount to each girl. two could not sit in the house together, and ops of the front yard. Here lived the owner At night the hops were drawn to the dry-

and taking up land, and when poles stacked over it. When the hop pick- and the two fishermen found a pleasant place e raised his barn, yet in use, he had all the ing was finished, and this was in about two around the stoves at home. When they next weeks, then came the hop dance, of which went upon the ice they had the luck of spear ame on horseback.

we know nothing, save a few costumes that ing a few good-sized pickerel, and fell ir with an old expert in business, who delight

"They say at Devil's Rnn the fish ar taken away by the cart-loads." We laughed behind the tea-urn.

It's a fact, Jane," and John assured m that this man had told him what others ha corroborated.

"He says once he was waiting in his boat

the water close to him. Throwing his lin he caught him and hauled him in; just as hi still in the water, he broke the line and got away, capsizing the boat with the effort

A severe snow-storm accompanied by hig of emptying pans, washing and carrying out the logs come down in the Spring from the wind, prevented our two fishermen from go o the table, where the sun lay upon them all pineries; but camps are breaking up as is the ing upon the ice for a week; and when the lay, or until a shower came up, then Mr. river, and soon there'll be busy times. We A — would run, and with a sweep of his stood very still and watched a few rafts of fish-house had departed on the "wings of the wind," and nothing more than the door pon them, with long poles.

Some peculiarity in the building of houses loss found in some bushes on the shore, to rods down river.

Cottage by the Cliffs NORTH LA CROSSE, Feb. 16, 1877.

There are pleasanter ways of spending nes time than in making beds and washing one of those utterly unexpected and unwelcome happenings that are forever obtruding of bliss imagine themselves to be comforta bly settled for an indefinite period.

Brunhilda and I were fairly sick of genera ouse-work, and could cheerfully have sho the remorseless milkman, who persisted in making us a morning call at the witchin our of 5 A. M.; while the front door bell generally was the plague of our lives.

when it rang at three o'clock on the hottest of hot afternoons, just when we had donned our undress uniforms and settled our brains for a long summer's nap, we felt a little like-well, if a man were writing this, he would probably say,—swearing.
"Let them ring!" said I, viciously; "I

shall not go down.'

Brunhilda looked reflective. "We might lose a great deal in that way," said she; "I think I will look out of the vindow, at least."

Brunhilda is always expecting something the seems to fancy that she is living in on of Wilkie Collins's novels.

"A very lady-like looking person," she reports, presently, from her point of observ ation through the blinds of a front window but what can she want at this melting tim of day? And hastily spearing her disordered lock

with two or three mammoth hair-pins, she slips into civilized attire with marvelous ce erity, and glides down stairs. I laugh qui ealy, for Brunhilda's curiosity is quite a family legend, and it will probably be rewarded in this case by a book agent, or an inquiry for some other house in the neighborhood, o solicitation for charity.

Presently, however, I am called, and re quested to come down stairs; and wondering what it can mean, I too adorn mysel with hairpins and the regulation dress, and follow the footsteps of my younger sister.

Brunhilda is comfortably perched on th airs—there seems to be a prevailing idea that this point is a sort of refrigerator in ho weather-aud seated on one of the hall chair is a plump, sweet-looking girl in a plain black dress, and dainty straw hat. glances up at me as I descend, and then modestly drops her long lashes over the soft grey eyes. It is none of my funeral, and ok at Brunhilda inquiringly.

"This-this young person," she announce s, hesitatingly, ''is looking for a place."

My inward amazement is only equalled by

my outward composure, as I ask the pretty vision before me, "Did any one send you here? She smiles, and such a smile! Ah me

what it is to be in one's teens, and have white teeth and dimples! "No'm," she replies, in the sweetest of ces; "but I was passing by, and I liked

the flowers, and the look of things-and

hought I'd see if you wanted a girl.' All this was very interesting, of course nd quite out of the common way; but Brunhilda and I have not cut all our wisdon teeth for nothing, and do not, as a general thing, engage our domestics upon the plea of their liking the look of things. When we asked for her references, the girl colored vividly, and took from her bag a carefully folded slip of paper, on which was written

"This is to certify that Mary Murphy is a ember, in good and regular standing, of e Fourth Presbyterian Church. [Signed] Јамеѕ Ельжовти, Pastor."

"But this does not qualify you for housework," said I, laughing a little at the novel-

'No'm," replied Mary, with another of do you not know it if he is dead? Just tell living or dying. her smiles; "but I can do house-work, and I think I could suit you. Perhaps you would to end."

But one morning something nappened.

Mary received a letter from her mother-in-law, that came through her friend Ellen, in not mind trying me, if you have no girl at At this point Brunhilda, who always

I telegraphed to Brunhilda, "What do you the scene, and gracefully established her self upon the kitchen dresser. think?" and she telegraphed back, "Take her;" and the result was that in a very short time pretty Mary Murphy, who really looked better suited to the parlor, was established in our kitchen, and running the domestic should think so yet, if he hadn't nearly worin our kitchen, and running the domestic made housekeeping perfectly idyllic.

day, and various other necessities of living with so little creaking of machinery, and ple for a year or two; but after little Willie rasping against the higher nature; and we and ourselves wondering how life had hitherto progressed with us, without our kitchen him, and I naturally thought I had one told us that we had a to n 'treasure," and her very manner of opening he door to a visitor was bewitching; while the grocer's young men, and the milk-man and butcher seemed to linger entranced when they came to deliver their wares. Mary ook their compliments calmly, and had a ready smile for them all, without departing om the quiet dignity of her ways, and we felt no shadow of coming evil, until matters began to look serious with the one-armed

ters regularly for the last two years, always n the same business-like way, never lingerng a moment, never by any possibility smil ing or exchanging a word with either of us, and yet we looked upon him quite in the light of a friend, and speculated about his history, as lonely women will about those did not improve, though he was never unwith when they come in convert He had and yet we looked upon him quite in the light of a friend, and speculated about his been in the army and lost an arm; this was all we knew about him, except that he was evidently a German, and quite good-looking, that he would never come back unless he not to say scholarly in his aspect. not to say scholarly in his aspect.

Miss Murphy speaks German?"

"Speaks German?" I repeated, in amaze "And pray, how did you find it have never heard from him since. out?" For Brunhilpa's knowledge of Ger-

ongue," was the reply

his rejoinder;" and Brunhilda obligingly pot, and came to L.—. I had this friend perpetrated a series of growls, with a squeal living near here—we used to go to school at the end of each one, which, so far as we together-and she got me a place in a store. eyrand's definition of language.

of presentiment that it was no laughing mat- get a place at service.

verely. But presently better thoughts came to me. I remembered my own youth, and I to me and sent me some money, for he alremembered Cranford, where Miss Mattie, ways loved me.' after the death of an old lover, softens to Martha, and allows "followers."

A week or two passed, and I was attendt was a pleasure to do anything in Mary's kitchen, everything looked so immaculately clean, almost poetical, I thought-and I approached the subject uppermost in my mind by saying carelessly.

' So, Mary, you know German, it seems.

How does that happen?"

Mary's pretty face was overspread by a osy cloud, as she replied, in a low tone,— 'I picked it up myself. I had some German ooks once.

to my bewilderment; and presently she said, wrong for her to give Mr. Blumenthal any 'I should like to tell you something, Miss encouragement. Darlingford; I shall feel better when you know all."

"I hope," said I, with a vague expectation our hitherto taciturn friend. We

not very bad, Mary." The flush deepened on the pretty face, but

ring. nent; the girl looked so young. "You are a widow, then?" I said, with a

"Miss Darlingford," continued the girl, more composedly, "I want to tell you every thing, and I am sorry now that I didn't do this at first. But I felt that it would be the world, and that travellers did occasion against me, and I had to get a place. I

have a boy six years old-'In the name of wonder," I exclaimed,

'how old are you yourself?" "I am twenty-five," she said, a little proudly; "and Mr. Blumenthal pro take care of Willie; he wants me to let him

pay his board now." Here I sat down hard in a chair to collect myself. People have other things besides greatness thrust upon them, and I saw that I was destined to prove a most unwilling ber efactress to the one-armed postman. Why is it, I thought, bitterly, that if one eve does happen upon that rara avis, a model servant, all the powers of darkness seem

eagued together to spirit her away? "Where is your child?" I asked with "I have put him to board a little way out

f town," replied the girl sadly. "He is

with a friend of mine, who takes good care of him, and I always go to see him on my afternoons out; but I do miss him so!" And here she broke down again. "But what does it all mean," I continued, for my sympathies were getting dreadfully worked upon. "Why are you not living

scents a romance from afar, appeared upor

"Seven years ago," said Mary, "when I married William Murphy, I thought there chinery with an ease and rapidity that ried the life out of me. But I shall alway believe his mother was to blame for it all Never had we been so respectfully served, She was that jealous of Will that it r accomplished the fact of three meals a times seemed as if she would like to scratch my eyes out. We lived with the old was born I had no peace at all for his grand

"The old people had money, and lived very comfortable, and Will and his father carried on a coal-yard togethe; but Will fel into bad company, and took to drinking, and his father and mother were so bitter to him, t drove him to desperation. You see, they were people who had always been respected, many's the night I've sat up for Will, so that they should'nt know when he came in. I taught myself German, by way of amuse gave the books to Will, and I had always een fond of study at scho

"After awhile we left the old people, and moved into two rooms of our own; and I Will e in contact. He had kind to me; and one morning a boy brought

"Were you aware," asked Brunhilda, one port me and our boy. His father had been harder with him than ever, and he said he was sick of it all; and as he was of no use to us, he would not stay to be a disgrace. I

"Will's mother came to me and said that man matches Shakspeare's Greek and Latin.
"By hearing her address the postman in and we must go home with her at once. hat delightfully musical and easily acquired But I put her off, to gain a little time; for I was young, you see, and ignorant, and I was And what did he say?" I continued, ex- afraid that she had the power to make us go; and when she left me, I just packed my "As nearly as I could make out, this was clothes and Willie's, and went off to the devere concerned, effectually illustrated Tal-eyrand's definition of language.

But I couldn't pay my board and Willie's and clothe us both out of that: and finally I We both laughed, but with a chilling sort concluded to leave the boy with Ellen, and

"And now I don't know whether Will is "I shall nip this in the bud," said I, se- living or dead; but I can't help thinking

It struck Mary's audience that he had a very strange way of showing his love; but then they were old maids, and could not ex-

pect to understand such matters. Mary presently produced a photograph, which was just the opposite of what we expected; for her Sweet William was a fine, manly-looking young fellow, and we felt drawn to him at once. But then we felt drawn to the postman too, and it was absolutely essential to the latter's happiness that number one should have departed from this terrestrial scene. Until there was sufficient evidence of this, however, there was reason to fear an Enoch Arden denouement; Then she sat down and cried, very much and we assured Mary that it was positively

It was probably owing to this disinterested

tion of dreadful developments, "that 'all' is were nearly as much surprised to hear him speak as though we had known him to be dumb; and when he propounded the some for answer, she took from her bosom a black ribbon, to which was fastened a plain gold the man what had married Mary ought to be I dropped my preserves in amaze- dead by this one time," it did appear as though-if the person in question had a due regard for the fitness of things-he would be : feeling, of tender pity. "Poor child!"

"I don't know whether I am or not," was the reply, with a fresh burst of tears, "and the reply, with a fresh burst of tears, and that his I returned to my preserves with a smile, that William Murphy was dead, and that his as I thought of the good-looking German doning her present position as maid-of-allwork, and becoming Mrs. Bluementhal without delay. It seemed impossible to convince him that California was not out of ally return from that bourne. His own views of the region were evidently embodied in the belief that people who went there because they could not live here, ended by giving up the attempt at living altogether. He was certainly very much in love, and it

> and belongings. Brunhilda was quite carried away by the postman's eloquence and good looks. "I believe he is right," said she, when he had gone; "it is not at all probable that Murphy s living, or he would certainly have written to his wife." Adding, with her usual happy disregard of logic, "And why should lives be spoiled with this uncertainty about a man who, after all, isn't worth it?"

would be an excellent match for Mary, even

if he had not the regulation amount of limbs

I began to entertain a private opinion that Herr Blumenthal kept back our letters from mail to mail for the pleasure of bringing them singly, and having a moment's confab with Mary several times in the course of the day, for she had declined receiving visits from him until she could be assured that her husband was really dead. Poor girl! She was with your husband, if he is alive? or why phy to give her so little satisfaction either in

which she was sternly summoned to attend ver in a hospital, and the remains, by his San Francisco to be laid in the family bury-

The poor little widow was nearly beside rself at this news; and it was as much we could do to get her and the boy off properly. She promised faithfully to return to us—nothing, she declared, would induce her to remain with old Mrs. Murphy but it was with heavy hearts that we saw her

I am sorry to say that our Teutonic postnan, instead of sharing his inamorata's sorrow, was evidently in a state of confused not much to be wondered at, perhaps in the existing state of things; but somewhat onvenient in its results, as we were con stantly favored with letters never intended for us, while our rightful correspondence wandered elsewhere. We took a genuine interest, however, in this strange love affair, even while selfishly congratulating our selves that the inevitable catastrophe of los ing Mary would not occur for some months

Alas! it was nearer than we dreamed. On the third day, instead of Mary, had expected, there came a letter; and the letter began with the astounding an ment that our ci-devant hand maiden was o happy that she scarcely knew he

People have different ideas of happiness; but it really seemed to us that a slight degree of unhappiness would have been more

ecoming in Mrs. Murphy just then. We went on with a letter in a sort of

(Concluded on fourth page.)

Moburn Journal. John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

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**Breading notices, 10 cents.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1877.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Washing, Woburn Clothing Store, Mrs. Tenney, Particular Notice, Blue Glass, Real Estate Sale, re To Let, O. Green. Trees Grafted, W. W. Hill, C. A. Smith & Son

HAYES ELECTED.

At twelve minutes past four o'clock, thi Friday morning, March 2, 1877, Hayes and Wheeler were declared elected. The houses of Congress had been in session since ten o'clock, Thursday forenoon. Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia were the States to be counted. The fillibusters were in the last ditch, and fought desperately all day. The Senate determined to sit it out. structionists were not sufficiently strong to adjourn, and were only able to use up the time by dilatory motions. The vote on Vermont was reached at eleven o'ctock, Thursday night. Virginia and West Virginia were counted without debate, but when Wisconsin was called, objection was made. The houses separated and the Senate voted to go on with Wisconsin. The House voted to reject, but as by the terms of the Electoral Law, both must object in order to have a State thrown out, Wisconsin was not thrown out. At four o'clock Friday morning, the House notified the Senate of its action, and now ascertain and deliver the result of the votes to the presiding officer." At 4.12 A. M. the election of Hayes and Wheeler was proclaimed and received without demonstration The Senate retired, and the House at 4.13 adjourned. Senator Allison, one of the tel-lers, having delivered the statement, the presiding officer expressed the hope that on the announcement nothing would mar the dig nity of proceedings so worthy of the respect of the world. The whole number of electors appointed to vote for President and Vicewhich a majority is 185. The State of the vote for President, as delivered by the telacters to the North. The troupe consists of gress of January 29, 1877, on this subject is: | colored artists: Anna M. Hyers, Soprano as a signal of their being in session, was low-

THOSE PROFITS .- The arithmetical problem involved in a horse trade, of which we spoke last week, has interested the people of Hall will be crowded on that evening. Woburn very much, and the question is still being argued. Here are two solutions:-I and then bought a horse for \$80 and sold Providence Railroad was held last Saturday him for \$100; profit \$20. Or, I had a horse when Mr. Henry Blanchard, in behalf of the worth \$90 and I bought one for \$80,-total, \$170; and I sold a horse for \$90 and a horse guage railroads, relative to the location of for \$100,-total \$190; profit, \$20. The question has also been raised, when did the that it is desirable for the Boston, Wrenthan man make the \$20? on the second trade, or and Providence Railroad to tunnel Beacor
\$10 on each trade? We leave this question | Hill from Charles street to Province House for our readers to figure over during the

Alms House last Tuesday, and found that ing upon and using the tunnel in institution in excellent order, under the ef- with them, by paying toll therefor. A com ficient management of Mr. Rand. The mittee consisting of the Hon. George W house is well kept, and the inmates find Very, Henry H. Blanchard, W. A. Humph there a real home. They seem contented, rey, George Leonard and Edward S. Rand and for the most part happy. There ought J_{T} , were appointed to examine and decide to be some improvements made in the build- on the proper steps to be taken. ing, and as they will not involve much expense, and greatly increase the conveniences, no doubt will receive the sanction of the Board of Overseers. Mr. Rand has shown of Police and Chief Engineer of Fire Depart himself to be the right man for the place, ment were submitted, and ordered to b and we hope the town will be able to retain

fully on the seat beside him. The minister of the financial year were approwas engaged in prayer, when a sister came in and sat down plump on the new hat, smashing it flat. The deacon says he lost Mrs. Taylor is not the oldest person in Wo all interest in the prayer at once; in fact, his burn, but that honor belongs to Miss Nabby religion all left him, and it was a long time Johnson, now living with Ebenezer Cum before he regarded that sister with any de- mings, on Cambridge street. Miss Johnso gree of forgiveness.

INAUGURATION SUPPER.—The Republielection of President Hayes by a supper at the Central House, on Monday evening next, March 5. The supper will be served of Lowell, as operator. The office will do at eight o'clock, and all who wish to attend can purchase tickets at the Post Office, or of the Town Committee. Hon. John Cummings is expected to preside.

MR. CUMMINGS'S LECTURE.—The lecture to young men, by Hon. John Cummings, ent. drew a large audience to the Unitaria Church... The lecture was replete with useful suggestions which if acted upon will not fail to benefit those for whom the address ley, drunk, sentenced to House of Correcwas prepared.

JUVENILE ARTIST .-- At the sociable at the Unitarian Church Thursday evening, Etta vertisement of embroidery. Mrs. Tenney Pratt, a little girl of ten years, displayed her has had a large experience in the art, and is abilities as a violinist, to the surprise and sure to give satisfaction. pleasure of all who heard her. We hope ere may be other opportunities of hearing this prodigy.

In Town .- Our old friend, and former used for extra hose editor of the Journal, Edgar Marchant, Esq., was in town on Tuesday. He is at present publishing a paper in Edgartown.

"Lady Washington,"—That George Washington's memory should be commenorated by the American people is perfectly right and proper. Washington was a national character. He was the successful leader of our Revolution. For seven years of blood and suffering he served his bleeding country with a devotion unsurpassed. His patriotic services he gave gratuitously. The beneficial influence of his noble character was felt and recognized, too, as Chief Magistrate of a free nation. His simple-minded perception of right, his sense of honor, his prudence before undertaking an act and his firmness in execution when he conceived that act to be his duty,—together with his great-souled loyalty to the Republic, all these things fling about the majestic form of Washington a halo of glory, in the blaze of which all the brilliant heros of ancient and modern times are celipsed, and bring him forward into the foreground as the model for American Presidents for all time to come. In honoring George Washington, then, we merely testify our veneration for those grand virtues of which he was the embodiment. But what has the republic to do with Martha Washington? She was, indeed Washington's wife; but with Washington family matters the republic has nothing to do. We have nothing to say against Martha Washington. She was, no doubt, a good woman. But she was only an accident. Prince worshipers render offerings on the altar of the goddess fortune, who is uncertain and fiekle, but democrats respect principles alone, which are eternal and immutable. The American people as a settime was not a settime and and immutable. The American people as a settime and and and immutable. The American people as a settime was not a set of the content of the goddess fortune. ings on the altar of the goddess fortune, who is uncertain and fickle, but democrats respect principles alone, which are eternal and immutable. The American people as a nation, owe nothing to Martha Washington. Yet you will find her picture in school histories and on parlor walls more frequently than Jefferson's—the great prophet of the Revolution! Yes, and we have "Lady Washington Receptions," too, at which what are called the elife of society assemble to display their diamonds, their pearl necklaces, and their fantastic dresses. This is not only undemocratic, it is inconsistent. Why don't those "Lady" Washington people as his wife? Should not his father, too, be remembered? After a while they may conclude to set special days apart to honor Washington's cousins, his clerks, and his chief butler as well.—Frish World.

Perhaps so. But we are reminded that

Perhaps so. But we are reminded that Washington one time tried to buy some land of a hard headed neighbor who demanded an exorbitant price. George was offended, and asked the man "What would you have the two houses came togother, and the ten been, if I hadn't laid out the city near your votes of Wisconsin were announced for land?" To which the neighbor retorted. Hayes and Wheeler. The presiding officer "And I would like to know what you said: "This concludes the count of the thirty-would have been if you hadn't married the eight States of the Union. The teller will Widow Custis?" It would seem from this that Washington's neighbors considered that his connection with Martha Washington had ome bearing on his life, and so it had an influence on the country, and we are not so far out of the way after all when we hono "Lady Washington."

OUT OF BONDAGE. - This is the title of an peratta written for the Hyers Sisters, and n the presentation of which, they are meeting with great success wherever they ap pear. The play illustrates slave life in the President of the United States was 369, of South before and during the war, and the lers, and as determined under the act of Con- the following six well known and talented For Rutherford B. Hayes, 185 votes; for Emma L. Hyers, Contralto; May Daniels Samuel J. Tilden, 184 votes. The Senate Mezzo soprano; J. W. Luca, Bass; Sam retired. The House immediately, at 4.15 A.

Lucas, Baritone; and Wallace King, Tenor.

M., adjourned, and the flag, which has never
The Hyers, Mr. Luca and Mr. King, are been down since it was hoisted over the halls | well known to Woburn audiences, while all of both houses on the first of February last, who have ever heard the Georgia Minstrels, will remember Sam Lucas; Miss Daniels is also highly commended. They will appear in Woburn, on Tuesday, March 13, and the reserved seats are in the hands of Mr. T. Marvin Parker. We hope that Lyceum

THE NARROW GUAGE .- A meeting of the bought a horse for \$90 and sold him for \$90, Associates of the Boston, Wrentham and Committee of Conference with other narrow union terminal facilities in Boston, reported court, and allow other roads, viz: the Mys tic Valley, Boston and Newton, Watertown and Waltham, and Boston, Lawrence and WOBURN ALMS HOUSE.-We visited the Haverhill railroads, the privilege of enter

SELECTMEN.-March 1st, 1877. All pres printed with the annual reports. Richardson, Thompson, Jones, Samson and Blake, were appoin Almost any one can sympathize with the jury list. Also the Committee of As the good deacon in his trouble. He went sessors to revise and decreet voting list. The into church, and placed his new hat care-bills for the month of February, and closing

> THE OLDEST PERSON.—It appears that was born in January 1783, and is now in her

TELEGRAPHIC .- The Western Union Telegraph Company has established an office in the East Woburn depot, with Miss McCarty

MISHAWUM BALL.—The Mishawum Ball last Friday evening was a brilliant affair, as are always the balls given by this organiza-There were about eighty couples pres

POLICE COURT.—Bernard Foley, truancy se continued to March 24. William Doo tion for non-payment of fine. EMBROIDERY .- Attention is called to the ad-

New Jumpers .- Pollard and Parker have

just completed three new two-wheeled jump- the Parish will be rented at 15 per cent. ers for Hose companies 2, 3 and 4, to be

Every third man in Burlington owns cord, hundred, or singly.

J. E. LITTLEFIELD & Sons. a dog.

LIST OF BOOKS. added to the Public Library during the month

of February, 1877.

rmary, 1877.

Family Romance; or Episodes in the Domestic Annals of the Aristocraey (of England). Sir Bernard Burke:

Sea Gull Rock. M. J. Sardeau. 252
Vera. (Fiction.)

Flower and Thorn. Poems. T.

B. Aldrich.

Bound by his Vows. (Fiction.)

E. Werner. 252

E. Werner.
Pascarels. (Fiction.) Ouida. 252
Two little Wooden Shoes. Ouida. 253
The Life of Jeanne DeAlbret.
Queen of Navarre. Martha W.
Freer. 253

Freer. 253
Life in a French Chateau. H.
E. H. Jerningham. 253
Other People's Windows. Twelve Wonderful Tales, told in
Rhyme. W. K. Wigram. 253
The Jericho Road. A Story of
Western Life. 253
Lar of the Windmill. J. H. Western Life. ar of the Windmill. J. H.

Ewing.
Vizcaya, or Life in the Land of
the Carlists, at the Outbreak

Vizcaya, or Life in the Land of the Carlists, at the Outbreak of the Insurrection.

My Time, and what I've done with it. An Autobiography. F. C. Bunrand.

History and Conquest of the Saracens. Edward A. Freeman.

Influence of the Blue Ray of the Sunlight, and of the Blue colour of the Sky.

Life of Mansie Wauch, Tailor in Dalkeith. Written by himself. The Footsteps of St. Peter: Being the Life and Times of the Apostle. J. R. Macduff. Aunt Charlotte's Stories of Greek History for the Little Ones. C. M. Yonge.

Inside; A. Chronicle of Seces-

M. Yonge.
Inside; A Chronicle of Secession. G. F. Harrington.
Long Ago; A Year of Child Life.
Ellis Gray.
The Old Lieurenaut and his Son. 253

253 The Old Lieupenant and his Son.
Norman McLeod.
253
Sam's Chance, and how he improved it. Horatio Alger.
Hours of Thought on Sacred Things. Jas. Martineau, D. D. 253
The Dead Cities of the Zuyder
Zee. Henry Havard.
253
Life and Adventures of the Celebrated Oriental Traveller,
Haffa Baba. Edited by Jas.
Morier.
253

253

Morier.

Great Joy: Comprising Sermons
and Prayer Meeting Talks, delivered at the Chicago Tabernacle, by D. L. Moody.

Mildred. A Novel. Georgiana 253 253 M. Craik The Arundel Motto. (Fiction.) 253

Mary Cecil Hay.

Forrers, (Fiction.) Su-Aileen Ferrers, Jeanie's Quiet Life.
The Heritage of Langdale. Mrs.
Alexander. 254 254 Ebb - tide and other Stories.

254 Christian Reid Pictures Across the Channel. Annals of a Baby. By One of its 7653-4 Pictures 254 Widow Goldsmith's Daughter. 254 Benedicite; Illustrations of the Power, Wisdom and Goodness

of God, as manifested in His Works. G. C. Child. Songs of Three Centuries. Edited by J. G. Whittier. 254 From my Youth up. (Fiction.) Marion Harland. Marion Harland.
Rose Mather. (Fiction.) Mary
254

J. Holmes.
The Maid of Stralsund; A story of the Thirty Years' War. J.
B. De Liefde.
Roman Catholicism, Old and

New, from the Standpoint of the Infallibility Doctrine. John Schults, D. D. Amateur Dram as for Parlor Theatricals. Geo. M. Baker. umbles and Studies in Greece,

ambles and Studies in Greece, J. P. Mahaffy. The Cruise of the Casco. Eli-jah Kellogg. Sowed by the Wind. Elijah Kel-254

Trowbridge. ascoyne, the Sandal-Wood Trader. R. M. Ballantyne.

erson wishing for books not now in will please make a list of them, and his guests, he Libr. givin authe and titles, and hand it to the librariad, and suitable, they will be pur

THE LADY OF THE WHITE HOUSE.—Speakg of the next lady of the White House, Mrs Hayes, and old veteran, intimate with the Hayes family, says

"Now she is what I call a splendid, magnificent woman. I think she is one of the very nicest women I ever saw, and I don't know of another who would make a better show in the White House. She has got a pretty face, but bless you, she is as jolly as a plain country girl. She's a right pert talker, but, bless you, she's never too stuck up to associate and be friendly with her old neighbors, rich or poor. She's a firm Methodist, and belongs to our church. Mr. Hayes attends that church, but I don't think he belongs to any church. I want to see Mrs. Hayes before she goes down to Washington, to say good-bye and God bless you, and to tell her that when she gets to associating with all the great dignitaries from foreign lands, that in the midst of all her glory she must never forget her duty to her Creator. Oh, bless you, she isn't too proud to take advice from an old man who loves and respects her as much as I do." Now she is what I call a splendid, mag

PARISH MEETING .- The third meeting, b adjournment, of the annual meeting of the First Parish was held Tuesday evening. It was voted to tax the pews owned by individuals 12 per cent on the valuation, beginning March 1, 1877. The pews owned by

We are selling the best cedar posts ever seen in Woburn cheap for cash, by the a hundred thousand dollar building.

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT.



Rutherford Birchard Hayes our next Pres ident, was born in Delaware, Ohio, Oct. 4, He graduated at Kenyon College, and in sale. 1849 at the Law School of Harvard. In 1849 he removed to Cincinnati. In 1858 and 1859 he was City Solicitor, and was in that office when the war broke out. He Amateurs and others can now find the 253 was elected for the third term as Governor. with his fellow-members. Mr. Hayes is a thinking of buying a saw should have good-sized, well-formed man. He is every book so that they can learn to start right. way well made, has a handsome head and a rather handsome body, and a face which would introduce him favorably anywhere. His complexion is light, skin florid, temperment composed of the vital motive and mental in almost the same proportions. He is neither too fast nor too slow, excitable or sluggish, but is at once sufficiently energetic, original, comprehensive, dignified and resolute. He is more profound than showy, and has more application than versatility. He will finish what he begins, and make 253 thorough work. He has a hopeful, happy nature, is eminently social, fond of home and all that belangs thereto, and as hospitable as he is thoughtful and considerate.

The peculiar circumstances of his election render the prepartion of an inagural address and the declaration of a policy quite impossible, and he will take his seat without having officially announced his intentions. His friends, however, express the belief that he will pursue a pacific course, & Co., of New York. 254 and aim to unite all factions and cement union which shall be enduring.

THE FEMALE WALKIST. -Miss Von Hillern good physical condition, the result of training the past few weeks, and has but little doubt but what she will finish her 100 miles within the 28 hours prescribed. Already the sale of tickets at the hall has been great, and a large company is expected to be present at lows, one of whom will be present during the entire walk :- Mr. Manly M. Gillam, city editor of the Post; Messrs. Arthur A. Fowle,

logg.
The Young Deliverers of Pleasant Cove. Elijah Kellogg.
The Boy Farmers of Elm Island.
Elijah Kellogg.
The Great Match. "No Name Sories."

254

PIANOS.—It is stated that a prominent firm Sories, "Sories," PIANOS .- It is stated that a prominent firm Series."
ories of Bird Life. Henry
Rerthoud.

255 pleted their 50,000th piano. As this is only Serthoud.

e Mode of Man's Immortality.

Rev. T. A. Goodwin.

e Childhood of the English
Station. Ella S. Armitage.
roines of Free Thought. Sara
A. Underwood.

Mrs. Challice.

255

gleted their 50,000th piano. As this is only
get a slight idea of the business. Organs
too, are becoming more and more popular,
and those who can hardly afford a piano will
secure an organ. Our townsman, Oliver
Green, is as good a judge of a piano or an
organ as we know of, and our advice to any secure an organ. Our townsman, Oliver pay the money to the winners? 674 Illustrious women .

Mrs. Challice.

Mrs. Challice.

Mrs. Challice.

255
Grgan as we know of, and our advice to any organ as we know of, and our advice to any who want an instrument is to call at his new rooms 576 Washington Street, Boston, and consult him in regard to the matter. See his advertisement.

Talks on Women,
nie June.

The Clubs of New York. F. G.
Fairfield.

Giannetto. Lady M. Majendie.
James Montjoy. A. S. Roc.
James Montjoy. A. S. Roc.

Kevolution, G. W. Green.
Revolution, G. W. Green.
The Century, its Fruits and its
Festival. Edward C. Bruce.
The Dog Crusoe. R. M. Ballantyne.
Lawrence's Adventures. J. T.

Lawrence's Adventures. J. T.

Longfellow, and his dwelling on Brattle patreet, Cambridge, was thronged with visitors who came with floral and other gifts to do honor to the distinguished gentleman.
Among them were most of the professors of Harvard College, a large number of literary gentlemen from Boston and elsewhere, and gentament from Boston and expenses and the occasion was one numerous ladies, and the occasion was one of unfeigned pleasure to the honorable host Buchanan.

Library during the past month, viz: 3681 The Shadow of the Sword. Robert Buchanan.

> Governor Haves and family left Coous, Ohio, Thursday afternoon, at one o'clock, by way of Pittsburg and Harrisburg. His departure was made the occasion of a great civic and military ovation. The President-elect made a brief farewell speech, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. He was greeted at various stopping places on the route by enthusiastic crowds.

> HEARING .- The Selectmen gave a hearing Mr. G. A. Blaney last Friday evening, on subject of his taxes. We understand that Mr. Blaney was patiently listened to, but failed to draw any of the Board into a controversy on the subject.

RABE CHANCE.—The old Bowen Buckman Place, late residence of W. H. Davis, is advertised for sale at auction. This is a rare hance to get a good estate

RUNAWAY .- P. G. Hanson's horse ran through town last Tuesday, and was stopped on Canal Street. He had cut himself son what about the legs. LECTURE.-The lecture by Mr. Lomax, on

Thursday evening, was well attended and much enjoyed. Remarks were also made MEDICAL. - The Middlesex East District

Medical Society met at Dr. Moore's last Wednesday evening. The Boston Herald is going to put up

1822. His parents, Rutherford Hayes and Sophia Birchard, were natives of Windham others will do well to send in their orders at 253 County, Vt., and emigrated to Ohio in 1817. once, for the book is certain to have a large

went to war as major of an Ohio regiment, and was subsequently Colonel of the 23d first work of the kind we have seen that was and brevetted major general for bravery at really practical in every part. Full instruc-Cedar Creek. In 1864 he was elected to represent the Second Congressional District of Ohio, and in 1876 he was re-elected. Before his Congressional term expired in designs in the book are twelve new, original 1857, he was elected Governor of Ohio, and beautiful full-sized patterns, for brackwas re-elected in 1869. On his retirement from the Governor's chair, General Hayes stands and shrine frames. Twelve of Konwas again elected to Congress. In 1874 he ewka's beautiful silhouettes, and twenty-six letters in silhouette style, never before publable to such operations. In Congress, his industry, sound judgment, and fidelity to the interests of his constitubook to all who use the bracket or fret saw 253 ents were conspicuous, and gave him a po- as being the best investment of \$1.50 they can sition of great prominence and influence make in that line, and those who are just

New Works .- Lee & Shepard have now eady the following by T. W. Higginson :-'Young Folks' History of the United States. This is pronounced by distinguished teach ers the very best history for the young ye issued.

"Young Folks' Book of American Ex plorers." A series of narratives of discov ry and adventure, told in the precise words of the discoverers themselves, and in an alnost continuous tale of adventure from 1492

P. Bliss, the sweet singer, and victim of Ashtabula. It is prepared by his friend and ompanion, Major D. W. Whittle, of Chicago, with an introduction by D. L. Moody. The work will contain steel-plate portraits of Mr. & Mrs. Bliss and their children. It will be issued immediately by A. S. Barnes

The Cottage Hearth for March is an ex cellent number, containing portraits of Mrs. H. F. Gould, P. P. Bliss and other illustrations, music, and plenty of good reading for will begin the third and last of her series of the family assembled about the cottag pedestrian feats in Boston, at Music Hall, at hearth, or "that hole in the floor," which seven o'clock this Friday evening. She is in has displaced the old-fashioned fire-places.

The Monthly Reader is the name of a little pamphlet which is to be issued monthly by John L. Shorey, the publisher of the Nursery. It contains short stories in large type beautifully illustrated, and is designed as sort of intermediate work between the first and second school readers. It will be published for 50 cents a year.

West Woburn.

Social Parties. - A number of social parties have been held at the hall here this winter, which have been marked by their usual enjoyment and success. The sixth and last will be given on Friday evening, March 9th. Simonds' Band furnishes the music.

The question now is, are the election bets off, a la Morrissey, or will the holders

GET THE ORDERS.—The Engineers will not approve bills for anything that is purchased without an order from them.

It is about grafting time. So hints Mr. Stearns in his advertisement.

Go to A. E. Thompson's for your paper hangings. See advertisement,

Barrett.
Piano and Song. Fred Wiech.
Suggestions for House Decoration
in Painting, Woodwork and
Furniture. Rhoda Agnes Garrett.
A Plea for Art in the House. W. J.
Loftie.
Sir Roger De Coverly. John
Habberton.

VESPER SERVICE. -There will be a vesper service at the Unitarian Church, tonorrow (Sunday) evening a 61 o'clock.

LADIES FRIENDLY SOCIETY. -At the annual meeting of the Ladies Friendly Socicty, the following named were chosen the officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. J. F. Stone; Vice President, Mrs. Hopinted.—Lowell Journal.

A very desirable store on Main street, possession given April 1st.

A very desirable store on Main street, possession given April 1st.

A very desirable store on Main street, possession given April 1st.

Enquire of GEO. S. DODGE.

it up, and then drive on toward Woburn. If this paragraph should catch their eyes, it is hoped they will return the ornament to its

More Room .- Adelphian Hall is found to

Town Reports .- The Town Reports have just been printed at the *Journal* office. From them we learn that the whole amount of taxes assessed in 1876, was \$5,584.79. There were 12 births, 5 marriages, and 15 deaths. There were 75 dogs licensed, and 15 deaths. There were 75 dogs licensed, and 15 deaths. The net expense of the almshouse was has reported a single failure, but every letter Arrangements have been completed 8916.54, and for outside relief 894.91, For of its astonishing success in caring Severe Coughs, for the publications of the Memoirs of P. Highways, 82,260.47. For Schools, 81,299.

> Tuesday evening last. Subject,-Probabil- lect your cough. ities. The lecture was replete with anecdote, and his predictions regarding politics hard times, narrow guage railroads, etc. were of exceeding interest to the large audi ence present. This was Mr. Reed's first appearance in the lecture field. We predict for him great success in the future.

"LESSONS OF TRAVEL."-Tuesday even ing, March 6th, Col. Russell B. Conwell of Boston, lectures on the above subject, at the Congregational Church, commencing at 7.30 P. M. Come one, come everybody.

Town Meeting .- The meeting Monday ext promises to be of ususual interest.

REPREHENSIBLE RIDICULE. - The Lynn Reporter, wisely says :-

Reporter, wisely says:—

When we find persons indulging in flings of satire against what is generally acknowledged to be a commendatory cause, or stooping so low as to ridicule those who are endeavoring to save their fellow beings from a life of dissipation and wretchedness, we may rest assured that the motives which prompt such action are anything but commendable. Why should workers in a good cause be assailed with carricatures and low blackguardism? What reason is there for those who do not sympathize with reformers, for throwing such contemptible obstacles in the way of those who are seeking to raise the degraded

such contemptatic obstacles in the way of those who are seeking to raise the degraded from the sloughs of vice? Perhaps the most reprehensible form which this method of attack has assumed recently, is the disposition of some to belittle the ef-forts of the noted evangelists, Moody and forts of the noted evangelists, Moody and Sankey, in the great religious awakening which is now in progress. The interest in the revival is wide-spread and earnest, and no man or woman, possessing any self-respect, will presume to hinder the work by word or deed. Its object is the highest and noblest that can be conceived, and the motives of the two prominent leaders are sincere and unselfish in the fullest sense. And yet we find some who so far forget the rules of common decency as to publicly hold them up to ridicule, and satirize the immense meetings in language which may create a laugh, but only in those who have no respect for multiple to the control of t

cule, and satirize the immense meetings in language which may create a laugh, but only in those who have no respect for public sentiment, or the private feelings of those who differ with them. It is much to be resembled to Library during the past month, viz:
3681 The Shadow of the Sword. Robert Buchanan.
3682 Kismet. No name series.
3683-83 Diary of Henry Crabbe Robinson, yols.
3685 Central Africa. Col. Chaille Long.
3686 to 90 inclusive. Poems of Places. H. W. Longfellow, 5 vols.
3691 Courtship in 1720–1860. Hawley Smart.
3692 Harold, a Drama. Alfred Tennyson.
3693 Gold and Debt. W. L. Fawcett.
3694 Annual Reports of the Town of Winchester, 1851–70.
3695 Russian Folk Tales. W. R. S.
Ralston.
3696 The Convicts and their Children.
3697 A Ride to Khiva. Fred Burnaby.
3698 The Childhood of the English Nation.
3698 Ella Armitage.
3699 Centry of Independence.
3699 Life History of our Planet. William Gunning.
3701 Michael Strogoff. Jules Verne.
3702 Whitefriars.
3703 Thankful Blossom. Bret Harte.
3704 Fanna and Song. Fred Wiech.
3705 Life of Wm. Wheelright in South
America. J. B. Abberdi.
3706 The Carlyle Anthology. Edw.
3707 Fiano and Song. Fred Wiech.
3708 Suggestions for House Decoration in Painting Woodswark and with the precepts of the Sermoon on the with the precepts of the Sermoon the with the precepts of the Sermoon on the language which may create a laughen to be privated that any newspaper will abuse the influence of the prevall abuse the influence of the preval admitted that any newspaper will ab offered at the Tabernacie, result in makin men more honest, more charitable, more for bearing, more inclined to live in accordance with the precepts of the Sermon on the Mount, in the name of all that is good an noble, let the work go on. Do not, for the sake of common decency, let it be said the those who have set themselves up as publi-educators, have used the press as a medium for counteracting the influences which eme for counteracting the influences which emanate from the efforts of the leaders in this most astonishing religious awakening. Rather let every journal in the land bid the work "God speed," and every minister, orator or public servant give them the benefit of his encouraging words.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Table Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, have in press an entirely new book, Mrs. Catherine A. Warfield, the author of the celebrated novel, "The Household of Bouverie," It is entitled "Fene Fleming," and is printed from the author's manuscript, and has never been printed before in any form. Mrs. Warfield's fame as a novel writer, is firmly established, and it is refreshing now-a-days, to meet with a female novel writer like her, who displays in her works such fire of genius, boldness of conception, fertility of illustration, with combined beauty and vigor of expression, for her imagination is wonderful. It will be published on Saturday, the third of March, in uniform style and price with the r' House, holdof Bouverie," which was proved to be so immensely popular. Booksellers and all others will do well to send in their orders at once, for the book is certain to have a large sale.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Part B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, have in press an entirely new book, Mrs. M. H. C. Whitten, Mrs. M. H. C. Whitten, Mrs. M. H. C. Whitten, Mrs. M. J. Moore.

SOMETHING NEW.—Mr. Albion H. Bailey, of Somerville, reporter on the Boston Trans. S. A. T. Cushing, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. M. J. Moore.

SOMETHING NEW.—Mr. Albion H. Bailey, of Somerville, reporter on the Boston Trans of Words. The invention appear will be conditions of doubt as to his right that conditions of doubt as to his right that words or parts of words. The invention appears well in pamphlet description, and it is claimed that it has been demonstrated to be very valuable, making a saving of from twenty, will eval be dearing folly for him to assume that there was no question as to the policy the country would approve on is-summers and the case, the published on Saturday, the third of March, in uniform style and price with the r' House, holdof Bouverie, which was proved to be so immensely popular. Booksellers and all others will do well to send in their orders at once, for the book is certain to have a large sale.

Who were They—W

IT IS HAYES .- At last the long agony is RECEPTION —A supper and reception was given at the Orthodox vestry, Thursday evening, to the members of the Winchester Reform Club and their wives. There was a large attendance and a pleasant time.

LAND PURCHASE.—D. N. Skillings, Esq., has purchased the Bacon estate, and it is quite probable that some extensive improvements in the building line are in contemplation as soon as the weather becomes favorable to such operations.

Happing the character of the American people has enabled us to stand the test without violating law and order, or weaken the fundamental principles of self-government. It is true that the result is to be the inauguration of a president who was not require probable that some extensive improvements in the building line are in contemplation as soon as the weather becomes favorable to such operations.

Mode Rook.—Adelphian Hall is found to be all to small for the Sunday meeting of the Reform Club, and on Sunday they will open Lyceum Hall at quarter of four, when it is hoped that the hall will be filled.

Dance.—The members of the dancing class had an assembly at Adelphian Hall, last Monday evening.

Burlington.

Burlington.

Burlington.

Burlington:

B Traveller.

Wonderful Success.

It is reported that Boschee's German Syrup has 75; town officers, \$453.76.

LECTURE.—J. Russell Reed, Esq., of Lexington, delivered a lecture in the Free Course ington, delivered a lecture in the Free Course

Religious Hotices.

First Congregational Church.—Rev. John O. Means will preach at 10.30 A. M., and 2.30 P. M.

Special Motices.



No bills will be approved by the Board of Engi eers except for such things as have been ordered by an engineer. Bills should be presented on the Tues-lay before the first Thursday in each month, and be

JOHN S. BROWN, Chief Engineer. A. A. FERRIN, Clerk.

Married.

In Woburn, Feb. 28th, by Rev. Wm. S. Barnes, homas J. White and Addie Anna Page, both of Volum.
In Woburn, Feb. 28th, by Parker L. Converse,
In Woburn, Feb. 28th, by Parker L. Converse,
Institute of Peace, Thomas Colgan and Nancy D.
Mion, both of Woburn.

Cannaga MV-F.

Died. Date, name, and age, inserted free; all other notices

nonths.
ourn, Feb. 23, Ira Buckman, aged 74 years,

, 4 days. [Corrected.]

YOTICE.—WASHING and IRONING done for lowest cash prices. Mrs. Thomas Shinquin,

OST.—Will the person who was seen to pick up a gold chain with medallion locket attached, on Main street, Winchester, opposite Mr, Nutter's house, on Wednesday afternoon, please leave the same at Post Office, Winchester, and they will be suitably re-

Lost.—A silver-plated knife with ivory handle and a silver-plated fork marked "P" which was probably taken by mistake at the supper at the Con-gregational Vestry, Feb. 22. The finder will confer a layor by leaving them at this office. WANTED,—Persons who have found small arti-cles of value to advertise them in these col-

REMOVAL. O. GREEN,

DEALER IN PIANOS & ORGANS

Has removed to his new and elegant room

No. 576 Washington Street, BOSTON.

at a less price than any other dealer in the city

576 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

TREES GRAFTED OR TRIMMED

Trees Grafted.

season, had better make application at once to
H. H. STEARNS,
Cor, Pleasant and North Warren Sts., Woburn.

Store To Let.

SPECIAL SALE -OF-

READY-MADE

HATS, CAPS, AND FURNISHING GOODS,

-AT THE-Woburn Clothing Store.

Having purchased the Stock of

MESSRS. WHEELOCK & SON,

It is proposed to offer the entire stock for sale, for

15 DAYS.

Commencing MARCH 1st, at greatly

REDUCED PRICES! SHOWING A

"Mark Down"

Of at least twenty-five per cent

With a view of disposing of the larger portion of thi Stock previous to March 15th, when there will be a

Entire New Stock put in.

Give us a Call at the Woburn Clothing Store 199 MAIN STREET.

BY WILLIAM WINN, - - Auctioneer. Administratrix Sale

WOBURN, - - - MASS

REAL ESTATE

IN WOBURN CENTER.

rsuant to a license from the Judge of the Probate, in and for the County of Middlesex, will be at Public Auction, on the premises, on FRIDAY, the 30th day of March, FRIDAY, the 30th day of March,
1877, at 4 o'clock, P. M., that valuable Real Estate
belonging to the late Horace W. Davis, situated in
Woburn Center, on Pleasant strect. Said Estate
consists of a two story Dwelling House with L, 12
Rooms, and a good Stable with all the modern improvements, all in thorough repair; and about twenty-two thousand (22,900) feet of land, well supplied
with Fruil Trees of the choicest kinds. Said estate
is one of the most desirable residences in the town of
Woburn, it being within 3 minutes walk of the
churches, depot, post office, and schools.

This estate was formerly the residence of the late
Hon. Bowen Buckman, and seldom has so good an
opportunity occurred in this rown for a person to
purchase in so pleasant and good a location.

Conditions at Saide.

ions at Sale. HANNAH M. DAVIS, Administratrix.

Kindergarten. Miss C. R. Sandford

Will open the THIRD QUARTER of her Kinderg NO. 211 KELLEY'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET.

A Sure Preventative of

Hydrophobia. orform an operation on any dog that will em from ever having the Hydropbobia they have not previously been bitten by \$\mathbb{H}_2\$. This is a sure thing and no humbing JOSEPH VICKERS, 242 Main Street, Woburn, Mass

FOR SALE.

e is thoroughly built of the best mat Inquire on the premises of H. C. TOWNLY, or Family.

North Woburn Street R. R. NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.

n and after FRIDAY, December 1, 1876, tickets Boston and return will be sold by the Conductor he Horse Cars at the following prices, viz :— N. Woburn to Boston and Return, 60 cents. Central Sq. to Boston and Return, 50 cents.

WANTED! EVERY ONE TO TRY WRIGHT'S COUGH BALSAM

G. S. Wright, Pharmacist, 125 MAIN ST., WOBURN. 162

END 25c. to G. P. ROWELL & CO., New York for Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing list of 300c newspapers, and estimates showing costs of adver living. A new and Select Stock of

PAPER HANGINGS and BORDERS.

A. E. THOMPSON'S, 176 No. 3 Wade Block

MRS. TENNEY Would respecifully inform the Ladies of Woburn an vicinity that she is prepared to do

HAND EMBROIDERY OF ALL KINDS At Reasonable Terms and Short Notice.

AT HER RESIDENCE, 179
SALEM STREET, WOBURN

BLUE GLASS!

The most wonderful of modern discoveries is the benefit of Blue Glass in all forms of disease. Com-mor glass can be colored a brilliant blue, inteffaceble and beautifully transparent, at rifling expense. Full instructions will be sent any person enclosing one dollar. The best chance even offered caregoric men or w men to make money. Agents wanted in every

JOB PRINTING of all descriptions neatly and promptly executed at the Journal Office.

Clothing.

A. GRANT, **Merchant Tailor**

AND DEALER IN

READY-MADE CLOTHING

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

Gentlemen's White Shirts

Made to order and warranted to fit

NO. 169 MAIN STREET

Woburn, Mass.

Orders by mail promptly attended to

"DOMESTIC"

SEWING MACHINE,

would be pleased to show the merits of this Ma

G.R.GAGE&CO. The

are offering inducements in

GENTLEMEN'S

CLOTHING

Furnishing Goods,

-AT-171 Main Street, Woburn.

WARRANTED



A GREAT DISCOVERY! ork, saving time and labor in ironing more than its tire cost. Sold by A. ELLIS, Woburn. 60

FANCY WOODS

For Fret Sawing, viz:—Black Walnut, Holley, Rosewood, Cedar, Ebony, &c. Also Frames and other tools used in fancy wood w

At Hardware Store, Kelly's Block, L. THOMPSON, Jr.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, 88.

W HEREAS, certain instruments purporting be the last Will and Testament of said d

urt, for Probate, by Lewig L. Whifmey, who prays cletters testamentary may be issued to him the cutor therein named, and that he may be exempt ad will and stature; and ad will and stature; ou are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court e held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, the second Tuesday of March next at him c'clock ore noon, to show cause, if any you have, against same.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

164 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

MARY ANN WARE, Mortgagee. For further particulars apply to H. E. Ware, At orney-at-Law, 33 School St., Boston. 158

WOOLEN CARPETS. an be bought anywhere at
WM. WOODBERRY'S,
Opposite Common, Woburn.





Cheapest

Printing

We give

for the

of any

Offices

is done

at the

the best

least

of the

in

money

Printing

Town.

and

Journal

Best

Prevention Eetter than Cure. Diphtheritic Troches,

SULPHO-CARBOLATE OF SODIUM.

Prepared by C. H. & J. PRICE, Salem, Mass. Sold by WILLIAM W. HILL, Woburn.

LINEN GOODS AT LOW PRICES.

We are constantly receiving Table Linens at lowest market prices.

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO BUY

CRASH

We would call the attention of those desiring a good toweling, to an All Linen Scotch Hucabuc

NAPKINS, TOWELS, HDKFS, ETC., AT LOW PRICES. 177 Main Street, Woburn. No. 111 Main Street, Woburn. C. A. Smith & Son,



REAL INDIGO

The only

"True Blue For the Laundry TRY IT.

S. M. Bixby & Co., 173 & 175 Washington St. N.Y.

REMOVAL.

Mrs. C. M. Allen

HAS REMOVED HER

Office. Millinery Store,

123 Main Street, Allen's Block. 140 MAIN ST., WOBURN.

Where she will be pleased to receive her old co of work omers and all who desire good work in her lin

SLEDS

FOR BOYS, and

SLEDS for Girls.

DOLL WAGONS AND

PERANBULATORS FOR THE HOUSE.

Selling very low at

Horton's Bookstore,

195 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.

CHARLIE A. JONES. (of the firm of Kilborn Whitman & Co.,) 34 Canal and 33 Merrimac Streets

BOSTON, rders from Woburn parties, and is pre ow a full line of PARLOR FURNITURE.

PARLOR SUITS. LOUNGES, DESKS AND BOOKCASES CHAIRS.

MARBLE AND WOOD TOP TABLES. 82 CHAMBER FURNITURE, Side Boards, Hat Trees, Sc.

Almanacs,

Diaries,

Magazines,

FOR 1877. PRETTIEST PAPETERIES

AT THE LOWEST PRICES 61 EVER SEEN IN WOBURN, -AT-

Horton's Bookstore. BILLHEADS, Cards, Circulars, Note and Letter II: a is, and every variety of printing neatly and promptly executed at this office.

IN ADDITION TO OUR Closing Out Sale J.E. LITTLEFIELD & SONS, NOTE PAPER,

Hosiery, Underwear & Woolen Goods

Hamburg Edges and Embroideries, at 3 cents, 4 cents, 5 cents, 8 cents, 10 cents, and up wards, which will be found to be equal in value the lowest price made in the goods in any retail stor in Borton.

Please Look at all these Goods. We have also opened our new line of Linen and Housekeeping Goods,

which will be found large and attractive. As a special Linen Damask Towels at 15 Cents. These goods cost \$2.00 to import, and were neve-old less than 20 cents. Full \$\frac{2}{3}\text{ points} is a 75 cents, \$1.00, \$1.40, \$1.50 and is high as \$4.00. We have also a small job lot of Ladies' Gaiters at o a small job lot of Ladies' Gaiters

33 CENTS PER PAIR. They come in Seal Brown and Slate, and would be great bargain at 50 cents. We have offered no bette

Worsteds, Yarns, Hosiery, Corsets, Ribbons, Lace lyets, Trimmings, Buttons, Fringes, &c., &c., At the Lowest Prices. John P. Fernald,

NEW BAKERY W. F. EST.IBROOK PRACTICAL BAKER

219 Main Street, Woburn,

Keeps constantly on hand a fresh supply of Bread, Crackers, Cake, Pastry &c Also, Fresh Bread made from the ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL. Beans Baked and Brown Bread furnished Sunday mornings from 5.39 to 9.30. A Bread Cart runs from the New Bakery every

y. Orders from Picnics or Parties promptly filled. THE ORIGINAL Boston Milk Bread,

ORIGINAL RECEIPT, ROCKING HORSES, etc J. R. Currier, C. A. Sweetser, W. McCabe T. SALMON, Main Street, CUTTER & ROPES, Cummingsville.

> ESTABLISHED 1865. Parks & Freeman, MACHINISTS,

Leather Machinery, GLASSING, STONING, Polishing and Pebbling Jacks, etc. Mill and Steam work of all kinds. Shaftin Pulleys and Gearing, Steam, Water and Gas Fitting Tanneries and Currying Shops fitted up at sho

97, 99, and 101 Main Street. WOBURN, MASS. orders promptly attended to. Copartnersh ed January 1st, 1877.

Parlor Stoves. We have reduced the price on Parlor Steves from Sto \$6 each, in order to close their ort. ow is time to buy if you want a good barge in. 108

C. M STROUT, A cent.

Music Books for Sunday Schools. CHORAL PRAISE. | Fitted for the "Epis

GOOD NEWS. | A happy title for a b hich disappoints nobody, and contains a large nur er of songs which will be universal favorites. I M. M. Nyrosh. Price 35 cents. SHINING RIVER. The glittering title aptimidates the character the profusion of bright, pure songs of elevated sent ment, which fill the book with beauty. By II. S. & W. O. PERKINS. Price 36 cents. RIVER OF LIFE. Containing songs contributed by a large number of well-known composers; it has an unusual variety and everything is of the best quality. By H. S. Pgir Kirss and W. W. Bentrit, Price 5 cents. LIVING WATERS. Prepared for Can Meetings, Revival Meetings, Reviva

OLIVER DITSON & CO., J. E. DITSON & Co., Successors to Lee & Walker. Phila

Coal, Mood & Tumber WILLIAM N. ARNOLD, Lumber Dealer Shingles, Clapboards, Laths Pine Lumber of all kinds.

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COAL, WOOD. LIME and CEMENT.

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Of all kinds

NO. 96 MAIN ST.,

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LUMBER!

Northern LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIALS and, and delivered promptly, at shortest notice, the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

Pickets, Mouldings, &c., in large quanti mber Yard on Prospect Street, opposite the Rai J. C. WHITCHER,

Shingles, Clapboards, Laths, Cedar and

Chestnut Posts.

Carpenter and Builder, WOBURN, · · MASS.

Shop and House corner of Mt. Pleasant and Prosect Streets, Woburn. 67



HAMBURGS

HAMBURG EDGINGS and INSERTIONS,

Miss E. Bancroft's,

175 MAIN STREET,

At LOWER PRICES than ever offere

MOODY'S SERMONS BOSTON WEEKLY TRAVELLER,

WEEKLY TRAVELLER.

* The place to buy your Furniture. 196 Main Street,

PARLOR, DINING ROOM

FURNITURE

PICTURE FRAMES, BRACKETS & MIRRORS.

UPHOLSTERING & REPAIRING.

6 CENTS PER QUIRE.

12c, 13c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 50c, 75c,

Woburn Bookstore,

Tenement To Let.

Hem Advertisements CHEW-SMOKE

FIREST Plug TOBACCO in the World. ASK FOR IT.
FACE FOR SALE BY ALL PRO-THE PIONEER TOBACCO CO. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

SETH THOMAS RUN WELL

\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outh \$2500 A YEAR. AGENTS WANTED our Grand Combination Prospect wanted everywhere. The Biggest Thing Ever Tried. Sales made from this when all single Books fail. Also, Agents wanted on our MAGNIFICENT FAMILY BIBLES. Superior to all others. With invaluable Illustrated Aids and Superb Bindings, These Books

JOHN E. POTTER & CO., Publishers, Phila-delphia. A HOME and FARM OF YOUR OWN. NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE IT

Address, O. F. DAVIS, Land Com. U. P. R. R. \$55 3 \$77 P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Me. \$12 A DAY at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.



Wilson Sewing Machine Co., Chicage.
827 and 829 Broadway, N. Y., or New Orleans, La.
25 Extra Fine mixed Cards, with name, 10
50s., post paid, 1. JONES & CO., Nassau, N. Y.

GOOD PAY and steady work for one or two county. Particulars free. Send \$3.00 for outfit worth \$20.00. Address J. LATHAM & CO., 419 Washing-ton street, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS, Mammoth Blustrated Catalogue Free Boston Movelty Co., Boston Mass \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 fee. STINSON & Co., Portland, Me.

WANTED men to travel and sell Dealers, \$85 a month, hotel and traveling expenses paid. No peddling. Address MONITOR LAMP OD. Cincinnati, O.

WOBURN. T. MORRIS Keeps on hand a large assortm CHAMBER

Particular attention paid to PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER CARPET and CURTAIN work done to order

196 Main Street. 196

LARGE

FOR SCHOOL USE.

5 QUIRES FOR 25 CENTS BOXES OF

All very Good and some VERY NICE.

Next door to Post Office. WOBURN, - -



PERCENT



Address all communications for this co umn to M. H Nichols, Burlington, Mass.

> PRIZE SHIELD, DOUBLE DIAMOND AND ABRACADABRA PUZZLE. ****** **000** *00000* 0000000 *00000* *** 0 * **

Shield. Top across: A disease; to lay on; swelling; an animal.

AAAAA

AAA

Diamond, across: A consonant; prece- him to be dead.

Woburn, Mass.

201. PRIZE LADDER PUZZLE. * 3 * * 4 * * 6 *

Danbury, Conn.

202. WORD SQUARE. A girl's name; empty; to wash; space.
R. E. PORTER.

Wilmington, Mass. 203.

DIAMOND PUZZLE. A consonant; a drawing; a lip; to peep; Burlington, Mass.

204. NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

name of a puzzle. The 14, 8, 11, is a servant. The 7, 15, 3, is found on a wheel. The 13, 6, 1 is a machine. The 9, 12, 4 is to deceive The 5, 2, 10 is a bitter plant. Danbury, Conn. NUTMEG.

205.1 DECAPITATION. Behead a plant at your leisure, And leave a Roman measure. Arlington, Mass. CUTE.

ANSWERS. 189. F ar M YCLEPED COOPED A LOVER OlympieC U npac K EPES PER NarrativE ED D ee R E lsie E R il L

H HISTORY ERE Y AREOLA MORSEL

George Washington.

Forego. CAMEL EPHA ABIDF BOLUS ODECT PIED HEBE ADEB 196. TESTY

Privateer. 197. PELICAN NONPLUS

198. 2501 + one A Diamonded. 199. GLAMA OCEAN

RENIA

PRIZES. Journal six months for first complete lis Journal three months for second complet

A year's subscription to the Sphinx, for

third complete list. A photograph for best incomplete list. A package of amateur papers for first correct solution to No. 200.

EDITOR'S DESK PRIZE WINNER. No. 174, X. R. CISE Ironton, Mo. Accepted contributions have been received

from BROWNIE, CUTE, and X. R. CISE. T. A. R. Happy to hear from you A healthy old fellow, who is not

fool, is the happiest creature living.

Continued from first page

the lost son walk in alive and well. Clothed in his right mind, too; for he had speech, he would have sain: 'All's well ong ago deplored his evil ways, and his in- that ends well!' Wasn't he a plucky old dustry and self-denial had accumulated a fellow?" nice little sum for the purchase of a cozy home nest. Thither wife and child were to be taken at once; and Mary wrote joyfully Half a century ago bellows-making was Bottom down: An animal; a viper; a bar-that she never knew how much she loved thriving trade. Every house had its pair of barian; virulence; an apple; a boy's name; Will until she saw him standing before her bellows, and in every well-furnished man at his father's door, when she had supposed sion there was hung a pair by the side of ev

serted German shook his head sorrowfully, sulphur which pervaded the house. I have have a dreadful smile" (poor fellow, he meant "irresistable"), and she speak Gerwho, two or three times a week, called at man like to break my heart. She should not our door with brimstone matches, for sale ought to, with her husband not dead." ought to, with her husband not dead."

Evidently he could not divest himself of been as completely banished from England

the idea that Mary was in some way to blame for Mr. Murphy's unexpected ap-

the "dreadful smile." The answer contains 15 letters, and is the treasure that could not be replaced.—Har-

> Mr. Editor.—This quaint old dialogue has been in my possession more than a older children, and the latter would ofter carefully for the excellent spirit inculcated, and would like to see it reprinted if you think it worthy a place in your paper. H. L. S.

The Christian And His Echo. Christian. True faith, producing love to God

man, Say, Echo, is not this the gospel's plan! Echo. The gospel's plan.

Must I my faith in Jesus constant show, By doing good to all, both friend and foe? Both friend and foe.

But if a brother hates and treats me ill, Must I return him good, and love him still? Love him still.

As carefully conceal.

But if my name and character he tears, And cruel malice, too, too plain appears; And when I sorrow and uffection know, He loves to add unto my cup of wo; In this ucommon, this peculiar case, Sweet Echo, say, must I still love and bless

Still patient be, and still forgive.

Nothing else than love.

Directly go. Things being thus, then let who will reject, My gracious God me surely will protect. Surely will protect.

Henceforth on him I'll roll my every care, And both my friend and foe embrace in prayer. Embrace in prayer.

But after all, these duties, when they're done Must I in point of merit then disown, And rest my soul on Jesus's blood alone? On Jesus's blood alone.

Echo, enough! Thy counsel to my ear Is sweeter than to flowers the dew-drop tear Thy wise instructive lessons please me well 'Till next we meet again, farewell, farewell. Farewell, farewell.

A TRUE MULE STORY .- A correspondent writing to St. Nicholas says: "The rescue of a mule in Bienville parish, La., from a well sixty feet deep, caused so much surprise and interest here lately that I send an

that the edge of the well caved in with him. By no other arithmetical process can the de-All efforts to rescue him were fruitless, as sired information be obtained by so few figrecature was severely injured by the fall, lecided that it would be more merciful to ave him killed than to allow him to a ne was completely wedged in. Finally, the ures. death. Not knowing any other way of on such a sum for such a number of days a lispatching him, he had a cartload of dirt six per cent.

hrown in upon him. But, instead of allow- Eight per cent.—Multiply any give ing himself to be buried alive, his muleship amount for the number of days upon which quietly shook of the dirt and pressed it down it is desired to ascertain the interest, and with his feet; thus raising himself several divide by forty-five, and the result will be inches above his original position. Another the interest of such sum for the time reoad was thrown in, with the same result; quired, at eight per cent.

Ind then some one said that if the mule | Ten per cent.—Multiply the same as above

first page.

read that on the on this suggestion, all the farm hands wen writer's arrival at the Murphy mansion, the first person she encountered was the decased himself. As may be conjectured, he mule. It was slow work filling that deep ceased himself. As may be conjectured, he had never been dead at all, although he had by been very ill with fever in a hospital, and fancying himself dying, he had made the request to have his remains sent on to his paworked with willing hands. Slowly but ents. The occupant of the next cot had surely, inch by inch, did he ascend, until died, and the two became somewhat mixed the great well was filled within a few feet of up in the minds of the officials-hence the the top; then, as complacently as if nothing nistake, which although inconvenient, was strange had happened, his muleship stepped cheerfully borne with for the sake of seeing out safe and sound! I think, if he then have been blessed with the gift of

ery fire place. Inswich, in Massachusetts cery fire place. Ipswich, in Massachusetts, acquired quite a notoriety all over New Englers and the length of the length of the Pope's palace; fascinating; a boy's the Pope's palace; fascinating; a boy's certainly shake hands with the latter should the place of open fire-places, and as coal the produced. But as stoves and grates took the place of open fire-places, and as coal the place of open fire-places, and as coal the place of open fire-places, and as coal the place of open fire-places. ickname; a consonant.

Abracadabra. Across: A horse; a boy's glad that he got home when he did.

he chance to meet him—only he was very was substituted for wood, the demand for bellows diminished, until the business as a name; a consonant.

Down: A consonant; an abbreviation; a liquid measure; an abbreviation: a consonant.

We rejoiced, of course, in Mary's joy; but true of flint cutting. Glints were once necry for ourselves; and as to poor Mr. Blumenthal, he was scarcely to be thought of at boxes, and a tinder-box was as necessary to all—his future stretched before us such a every house as a gridiron or a skillet. Evgray, dismal blank. We broke our dreadery one who looks back to a childhood of ful news to him in fragments, giving him a forty odd years ago, must remember the cold morsel at a time as we thought him able to winter mornings, when the persistent crack swallow it.

After a long period of silence, the de-"That one little woman she no more idea what became of the producers

PET THE OLDER ONES.—It sometimes occurs to us that the babies get more than their share of the petting. Not that anybody can help it. The dear little dimpled thing, with the lost one. About six months elapsed, when we one day encountered our blighted friend with a fair-haired little woman clinging to his arm and looking very happy. She was evidently German, and as evidently his wife; and he subsequently informed us that she was an evidence of the component of the results of the results and their helpless dependence, and the charm of some ewery day, invite our caresses and our whole store of complimentary adjectives. Darling and treasure, and the common stock of nouns of endearment and approbation, come easily to our lips when we talk to thellit come easily to our lips when we talk to the little ones. Girls and boys alike pass through home. She had arrived just at the right time, to act as a poultice for the wounds morbid, and self-conscious, yet perhaps withal arrogant, conceited, and opinionated. inflicted by "that one little woman" with the "dreadful smile." with a larrogant, conceited, and opinionated. With what matchless confidence sixteen and This arrangement naturally "made things comfortable all round," with the exception perhaps of two lone women who had lost a too often feel impatient and disappointed They do not remember that this queer husk will fall away, and from it emerge a flower by-and-by. So gradually and insensibly do mothers lose the habit of caressing their quarter of a century. I have preserved it look very much surprised at a kiss bestowed out of the regular way. The habit of a morning and evening salute is kept in families where it is merely mechanical and perfunctory. Yet that is better than no kiss at all. The magnetism of mother-love shown to the boy or girl, however unami ble their transitory mood may be, is strong enough to save them from much unhappiness or from the attacks of temptation. Do not slight so strong a power. Even though you feel diffident in taking up what should never have been laid aside, begin again and pet your big sons and daughters.

> SCARLET FEVER .- The Boston Board of Health has sent a circular to every house holder in the city, containing precautions against the spread of scarlet fever in fami lies. After giving simple directions for the isolation of the sick person, the circular says
> "On recovery, the sick person should not ingle with the well until the roughness o the skin due to the disease shall have disappeared. A month is considered an average period during which isolation is needed The clothing, before being worn or used by the patient or the nurse, should be cleansed by boiling for at least one hour, or, if that cannot be done, by free and prolonged exposure to out-door air and sunlight. walls of the room should be dry-rubbed, and the cloths used for the purpose should be burned without previous shaking. The ceiling should be scraped and whitened; the floor should be washed with soap and water, and carbolic acid may be added to the water (one pint to three or four gallons). The infected clothing should be cleansed by itself and not sent to the laundry. In case of death from scarlet fever, the funeral services should be strictly private, and the corpse should not be exposed to view. Be-cause children are specially liable to take and to spread scarlet fever, and because schools afford a free opportunity for this, the Board of Health has excluded from school every child from any family in which a case of the disease has occurred, and has for four weeks from the beginning of the attack, except in case subject to the discre

tion of the Board." How to Calculate Interest .- The folaccount to you. It is vouched for by some lowing rules are so simple and so true, ac-of the best citizens of the place, who witnessed it, and I assure you it is every word banker, broker, merchant or clerk should true.

banker, broker, merchant or clerk should post them up for reference. There being The mule fell hind feet backward into an no such thing as a fraction in it there is old dry well sixty feet deep; it is supposed scarcely any liability to error or mistake.

would continue trampling down the dirt, it and divide by thirty-six, and the result will was possible that he might be extricated; it be the amount of interest at ten per cent.

READER,

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE ninating from the system the acid ent in Catarrh, it effects the who

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE d constitutional remedy. It str by internal use, while endeave disease, and sooths and heal-

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE

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Messes, Weeks & Potter, Gentlemen,—Please e six Collins' Voltare Plasters. Send by irin mail. I think they are the best Plaster I of Plaster and place and pompey indised. MILFORD, DEL., July 14, 1876.

"AN EXCELLENT PLASTER." sys. Weeks & Potter, Gentlemen,—Please standing Collins' Voltage Plaster. I for be an excellent Plaster,—the best that I haved. I am sorry that the druggists here Broadway, O., July, 1876. F. M. SNYDER.

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Price, 25 cents. Sent by mail, carefully wr on receipt of 25 cents for one, \$1.25 for six, or for twelve, by WEEKS & POTTER, Propi Boston, Mass.

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Opposite Congregational Church This gallery has been fitted up expressively for the bove business, and no pains or expense have been above business, and no pains or expense have been parred to make it equal to any gallery in State for producing those FINE, CLEAR and WELL DEFIXED PHOTOGRAPHS so much desired by the public. Twenty-five years experience in the business warrants us in assuring the people of Woburnand vicinity that we can furnish them pictures superier to any laken in the city.

Carl sizes, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 per dozen. Cabinet cards \$4.00 per dozen. 8x10 Photographs, \$2.00 for first picture, \$1.00 for duplicates.

Club Pleture, \$1.50 for duplicates.

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SEWING MACHINES of all kinds sold on small Monthly Installmen Liberal Prices allowed Old Machines in exchang

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Improved Sewing Machines THE CHEAPEST AND BEST.

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All persons at a distance treated by Mail with perfect success by describing their Symptoms.



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Woburn, Aug. 17, 1876.

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The best assortment of Oil Carpets we ever had re now for sale at the old stand,

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6,20 P. M.

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WOBURN, CENTRE, 6,00, 6,33 P. M.

WOBURN, CENTRE, 6,00, 7,00, 7,35, 8,20, 9,00, 10,15, 11,35 A. M., 1,15, 4,00, 5,00, 6,30, 9,15 | P. M.

Vinchester, 6,08, 6,40, 7,08, 7,42, 8,00, 8,27, 9,111, 10,23, 11,43 A. M., 1,23, 1,57, 2,57, 4,08, 5,08, 5,46, 6,39, 9,39 | P. M.

Or on arrival of trains from Nashouth Northern Dense.

9,23|| P. M.
Or on arrival of trains from Nashua.
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Jobbing and expressing of all kinds done in a satfaction manner and guaranteed. Particular attenon given to moving Household Furthure, Planos,
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LEE HAMMOND, . Proprietor. ### This old established House contains 50 light and airy rooms, and a commodious dancing Hall and everything required by the traveling public. Boarders till also find good accommodations. Special atten-

RICHARDSON'S

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Ladies' and Gents' DINING ROOMS

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CATERING DONE AT SHORT NOTICE REMOVAL.

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Orders left at Porter's Cigar Store, 139 Main street,
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ards in town. Ref Orders by mail promptly at
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Watchmakers and Jewelers,

Watches, Clocks & Jewelry. No. 187 Main St., Woburn, Mass. Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry promptly repaired

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STEAM AND GAS FITTERS. And Dealers in Gas Fixtures, Burners, Globes, &c., &c. Plumbing Materials of all kinds onstantly on hand. Also RUBBER HOSE, and a

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Beef, Pork and Mutton, AND ALL KINDS OF SEASONABLE VEGETABLES,

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Try the Celebrated English MAGIC POLISH,

AT HER RESIDENCE, ISS Main Street, - Woburn.

VOL. XXVII.

WOBURN, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1877.

ished with the ship. The agony of terror,

of the waves proved too much strain on her

already overburdened frame, and Frank and

I were summoned by telegraph to her at Hal-

brain fever. And then to add to her misery,

when recovering, she was thrown into

nearly fatal relapse by seeing accidentally

that the Tecumseh had gone down in the at-

NO. 10.

Florists.

S. W. Twombly & Sons.

FLORISTS 161 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON. . . MASS. 2

Professional Cards. .1. P. WOODMAN, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon,

OFFICE;
At the late residence of Dr. E. Cutter. Office Hours-2 and 7 P. M.

Alvin G. Sadler,

Attorney and Counsellor. 194 Main St., opp. P. O., Woburn, 150 Devonshire St., Boston.

Woburn, 5 to 9 P. M.) Charles Day .Idams,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. 7 Court Sq., Boston, 172 Main St, Woburn 10 A. M., 1 to 5 P. M. 6 P. M., 9 A. M. Residence—Central House, Woburn. Special attention given to equity and bankrupte cases, and actions pending in the State Courts. Ac-counts adjusted, and general law business attended t with promptness and fidelity.

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DENTAL CARD. \$15 to \$25 will procure a beautiful set of TEETI at 135 Main Street, Woburn.

6 C. T. LANG, Dentist.

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ATTORNEY and COUNSELLOR AT LAW
No. 4 NILES BLOCK, BOSTON.
Entrance from Court Street and 33 School Street

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reguler rates.

Having a number of years experience, one with
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Having had a large experience in his business he ca guarantee satisfaction. 19 Miss A. A. Campbell,

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Special Notice !

Our regular Spring trade commences about March 15, and previous to that date we propose to close out several lines of garments carried over from last Fail, and in order to ensure the sale of every garment before that time, we shall mark the same 25 per cent less than can be manufactured for today.

We will Mention some of the Styles and Prices. IN OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT

We have consolidated some fif-teen or twenty styles of All-Wool Coats and Vests to match, and which originally belonged to suits which were sold by us last Fall at 815.00, 816.00, 818.00, 820.00 and 22.00 each. We have placed the same upon our tables and marked them a uniform price of Five Dol-lars for Coat and Vest.

COAT. \$4.00 VEST. \$1.00. As the last Fall's price of these garments was more than double the present price, one may see at a glance that this is a wonderful bargain.

We shall also offer a line of

Heavy Durable Pantaloons

AT \$1.40 PER PAIR. A lower price than has been named on imilar goods since the war.

ALSO 300 Doz. White & Fancy Shirts

The white ones being all linen bosoms, and the fancy ones being made of French muslin, the same as all fancy Shirts. The retail price of these Shirts on the street to-day is from \$2.00 to \$3.00 each. We shall offer ours, to close, at

75 CTS. EACH.

The sizes are 13, 13½, 14 and 14½ only. In our Boy's and Youth's Department will not want." We shall offer two hundred suits for Boys; age 4 to 10 years, and just the thing for school wear. Generally sold at 83.00 to 81.00. We shall offer this line of goods at

\$2.00 AND \$3.00 PER SUIT. We ask a critical examination of the above-mentioned garments.

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263 Washington St.,

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AUCTIONEER, the base forgery, in which he asked to be re-BURLINGTON, - - MASS. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms. Orders left at the JOURNAL Office, Woburn, promptly attended to.

E. PRIOR, AUCTIONEER,

Office: 89 Court Street, Boston. Orders left at H. F. Smith's Tea Store, 154 Main treet, Woburn, will receive prompt attention. 31

Poetical Selection.

THE SERGEANT OF THE FIFTIETH.

Out of the blackened clouds of pot Gazed the moon upon the sight, Where had rolled the battle thand Ere the coming of the night. An old sergeant of the Fiftieth To his general made report:— 'Present four; and I; all wounded; 'Praised be God! we hold the for

Where his company was quartered.
Turning to his comrades four,
He made answer, "Pardon, general;
Shot and shell have left no more.

These the mitrailleuse have spared us-Five poor wounded, these alone; Sharp and fierce the shock of battle. But the enemy are gone."

"Then return to your battalion, Comrades brave." the general said. "Pardon, general; here you see them; On the crimson sod are laid

"All the rest." The general murmured.
Guawing at his moustache gray, "Sorely my poor boys are beaten.
Curse? be their task to-day.

Seizing with his hand the sergeant's,
Tears dissolved the general's pride.
"God avert more such misfortune's!"
In a quivering voice he cried.
"Friends, the eagle which we followed,
And the flag—are they lost too?"
"Never!" and the bloody tatters
From his breast the soldier drew.

Selected Story.

"A Perfect Treasure."

One day Frank came home with a look of triumph. "I have a perfect treasure for you," he said, "in the way of a nurse. Gen. Gerald Temple is going to take his family to Europe, and when he heard what you wanted, offered to let us have their nurse whom they

I heard a low sigh. Virginia, Frank's only sister, had been sitting in a corner of

has lived with us; the very mention of their name brings back the memory of Gerald's brother and all that sad tragedy." "I am sorry," said Frank, "but I did not

know she was in the room. Poor Virginia?"

"Yes! Poor Virginia?"

I said to myself. "Yes! Poor Virginia?" I said to myself.
But once the lovliest little creature I ever
knew. It is something of a story, but 'tis
an "over true tale," and I will tell it in the
shortest way I can: shortest way I can :thortest way I can:—

Virginia and Frank were orphans, and old

I leaving only Alice and the cook at home; so

I must say I felt rather more easy about the

Mrs. Chichester, tiger granding. The children when I round that New York to adopted Virginia almost from infancy. The would not go. Going from New York to work to the children when I round that the work to be a control of the children when I round that the work to be a control of the children when I round that the work to be a control of the children when I round that the work to be a control of the children when I round that the work to be a control of the children when I round that the work to be a control of the children when I round that the work to be a control of the children when I round that the work to be a control of the children when I round that the work to be a control of the children when I round that the work to be a control of the children when I round that the work to be a control of the children when I round that the work to be a control of the children when I round that the work to be a control of the children when I round that the work to be a control of the children when I round that the work to be a control of the children when I round that the work to be a control of the children when I round that the work that the children when I round that the work that the work that the children when I round that the work that the wo old lady had very ambitious hopes of mak-a splendid match for her beautiful grand-child. But Virginia thought different; and when she was seventeen, the time of my wedding, she and Langley Temple were insane Particular attention paid to Cemetery Lots and enough to fall desperately in love with each onlinents. Work executed promptly, and satisfact of the control other. Langley was Frank's most intimate on guaranteed.
Residence, High Street, Woburn, Mass. Orders y mail promptly attended to.

Orders Hangley was Francontinually at our house, until Grandma Chichester found it out. After a while Langley was ordered to his ship (he was in the navy); but Frank House and Job Carpenter, PAINTING, GLAZING, KALSOMINING, waged war with grandma until he obtained a viperish consent that the lovers might correspond. Grandma took pains not to let Frank know how Virginia was tormented and tyrannized over until the poor child consented to go out into society again; and there she met and made conquest of the very man met and made conquest of the very man as she frequently did. At last she fell whom grandma had intended for her beauty had selept herself. simmons having had a large experience in the siness, is fully capable of supplying the wants ublic with satisfaction. She would come to her senses in the state of the state o soon," and to my utter amazement the prepared after struggling with the feeling for so arations of the trousseau went on, and by and by we were bidden to the wedding, an elegant affair, where Virginia walked and room? The gas must have gone out—it was talked as if she was frozen. Frank and I totally dark, save a flickering gleam from the business passed our comprehension, for we ing, deadly smell there was! With a light had no idea then of foul play.

Kent and Virginia were to sail for Europe within a fortnight of their marriage and went to Washington and Baltimore to time. Left alone one evening in Baltimore, with a severe headache, Virginia remer bered to have seen some aromatic vinegar in her husband's dressing-case. Kent was she saw a thread of light from it; the voice peculiar in his careful way of locking up his she heard was a man's:belongings, and she took her own bunch of keys to open the box, when rather to her rprise, she found the key left in the box ome listless, vague impulse which she never afterward could account for, prompted her to lift the upper tray, although she had found the vinegar already. Underneath, to her surprise, she found a paper, and was about returning the tray to its place without furby the words: "My own Virginia," in a

dear, a to-well-known hand-writing. When Kent came back that night he found his beautiful young wife sensele upon her bed with two letters crumpled be tween her cold fingers-one, the, last letter Langley had actually written her; the other, leased from his engagemen. Kent was not ley "—the woman's voice softened—" all bad. He loved her madly, and you may said a dozen words to me in his life; leased from his engagemen. Kent was not be sure that his sore punishment began when, after the physician had got her out of the death-like swoon, the first words that husband that is to be," said the other with a came to Virginia's lips in that strange, pas-

tack on Mobile harbor with every soul on board. The Tecumseh was Langley's ship. Virginia came to live with us about tw ry. She seemed to feel a sorrowful remorsabout her husband, which was not grief, and yet it cast a shadow over her life. "He was reacherous and false," she said to me one day, "and he broke my heart; but what right have I got to judge him? Harrie, I told him I never would forgive him, and he

died thinking himself unforgiven." Of Langley she never spoke.

Well, the "perfect treasure made her appearance. She was rather a young woman, with a pleasant, low voice, and very good manners for one of her station. I was charmed. Certainly the girl seemed determined to please me; she did her work in a faultless, neat way; she amused and played with the twins; and the baby had more quiet nights than I had known him to have for weeks. So, after a month's trial, I began to sing Alices's praises and allowed her full control in her department, with a good many privileges. Virginia alone did not seem to like her. Virginia had a curious way

because her eyes were so gentle and soft. Alice never met the look fairly, as I remem bered afterward.

It was in the spring of '65. The closing the drawing-room. She rose now and state upon each other. The warm April scenes of the war were crowding thick and weather seemed to enervate her, and she ing her with sad eyes. "I have never heard your sister speak of the Temples since she hear of the soldiers and sailors who would be coming home now, and to feel that for her sore heart peace would bring no balm. One night Frank had taken a box at the Italian opera in New York. Wê lived in Mrs. Chichester, their grandmother, had children when I found that Virginia would

drove up to our door. In the meantime Virginia after our de parture, had sat for some time in her own room writing letters. The twins were having a noisy romp in the nursery, and when she looked in to say good-night, Fred fas tened himself upon her neck and begged to then Fred began building card houses on the sofa until he got tired, when he curled himself in a corner, and in two seconds was fast asleep, her book, Virginia let the little fellow sleep on, thinking that by and by she would take him up to her room and put him to bed there,

She never knew how long she slept, but somebody was trying to smother her, and time, she slowly and with great effort opene confessed to each other that night that the dying fire on the hearth; and what a sicken ning rapidity which is more like instinct than thought, it suddenly flashed upon her what the strange smell was-chloroform pass that Then as she caught her frightened breath. voices from the dining-room reached her ear

"Ye didn't give the young 'oman too much o' that stuff, did ye?" it asked, rather anxiously.
"I wish I had," returned Alices's low

and stealthy voice; "I hate her! she sus pects me."
"Ha! ha!" gurgled the man, "she must ha' been mighty oncivil to ye; ye usually gets on the right side of 'em. Is that 'ere

Virginia shook as she heard the venom of that low voice.
"She was Mr. Langley's lady-love until

her old grandma stopped it."

"And what was Mr. Langley to you, my girl?" said the man.
"Hush! you'll wake the child, and I do not want to do him any harm. Mr. Langlook you, Vincent, I fairly worshipped him."
"That's right; tell me all, as I'm yes

coarse laugh.

day, but Virginia saw no one but her grandthe long night which she spent at the mercy

the beat did not come past very often.

tell George and Harry Motley that Aunt not disguise in the least.

Directly, under the balcony, a voice said, soon after. Frank gave away the lovely lit-

the front door for me?" glars in the house, and I should be heard. about the house. Can you get up here, somehow? Has the

ittle boy gone to the neighbor's?" There was no answer to her questions; Horace Kent. Fred has always been a great but the policeman easily followed her suggestion, and climbed up over the balcony.

pet with his aunt for his bravery on the night of the attempted burglary. "Wait!" whispered Virginia, laying her made a motion to go forward. "They are up stairs in my room, looking for my jewels. such "a perfect treasure.—N. Y. Mercury. If you will stand just behind that door, I will creep up the back stairs and reconnoitre; if the woman comes to answer the bell, seize her. There is only one man; if I want help, I will call, and then you will rush up

the front stairs.' "Are you not afraid?" asked the policeman, with some surprise; but Virginia was gone before he had finished his question. When she reached the stairs she found by he sounds that the man had evidently gon nto the silver-closet, which stood on the other side of the back stairs, and that she was between the two-for she could hear Alice walking around in the bed-room. As quick as a flash the little figure glided up stairs, slipping off her boots on the lowest step; there was no light in the hall, except that afforded by the burglar's lantern, for the gas was turned down low, and the lantern set inside the closet door. The door opened den bang, and then the click of the key in Virginia's nervous fingers, as she turned it in the lock. A tremendous curse came from

hend a bullet through your head. You was nearly killed. Meanwhile the woman lord, that I am poor, and this circumstance didn't think of my having a revolver, did has married somebody else.

Alice, with a shrick, fell to the floor, for return of personol favor she realized all at once. But Virginia, gasping "Ah, my God!" gazed as if turned

"Virginia, don't be terrified," he said; "it young man, and said that the poetry was not s my very self—no ghost. Take my hand, worthy of an eight year old love; see, it is flesh and blood, like your own, dear." He had her in his arms. The whence he had conjed the "trashy poem" door-bell was ringing furiously, but he would whence he had copied the "trashy poem." have let the neighbors pull the wire till it -Danbury News. broke before he would have left her in that dumbed, shocked state. As he touched her she trembled violently; then the light came registered his name in a brusque, off-hand she trembled violently; then the light came back to her eyes, and with a sob of joy Vir- business style as Lemuel Wemmerton, and ginia flung herself on the breast of him whom the next day he saw himself announced a

, instead of the policeman they expected many aliases. to find, a very tall, handsome young man, a stranger, in undress, navy uniform. Fred, Not long since an intoxicated tar "Mrs. Kent has splendid jewels, too." I will never forgive you may be the lock to look at them. You never!"

They came back to New York for a single "Mrs. Kent has splendid jewels, too." I the real Simon Pure policeman, opened the that, sir?" demanded the Andread the Arisman Pure policeman, opened the closet, and secured the prisoner. Within the next fifteen minutes the other servants had returned—for the burglary had taken way."

To display "Mrs. Kent has splendid jewels, too." I the real Simon Pure policeman, opened the that, sir?" demanded the Andread the Arisman Pure policeman, opened the that, sir?" demanded the Andread the Arisman Pure policeman, opened the that, sir?" demanded the Andread the Arisman Pure policeman, opened the that, sir?" demanded the Andread the Andread the Arisman Pure policeman, opened the that, sir?" demanded the Andread the Arisman Pure policeman, opened the that, sir?" demanded the Andread the Andread the Arisman Pure policeman, opened the that, sir?" demanded the Andread the Andread the Arisman Pure policeman, opened the that, sir?" demanded the Andread the Arisman Pure policeman, opened the that, sir?" demanded the Andread the Arisman Pure policeman, opened the that, sir?" demanded the Andread the Arisman Pure policeman, opened the the real Simon Pure policeman, opened the that, sir?" demanded the Andread the Arisman Pure policeman, opened the the real Simon Pure policeman, opened the the real Simon Pure policeman, opened the the real Simon Pure policeman, opened the that, sir?" demanded the Arisman Pure policeman opened the pure policeman opened the prisoners. Within the next fifteen minutes the other servants had returned—for the burglary had taken by a simple the turned policeman opened the pure policeman opened the pure

in the ill-fated ship which took fire off the coast of Novia Scotia, and whose name still It was vain to think of getting the cook to carries terror to many hearts. Virginia was one of that handful of survivors; her unnext lot was vacant, and she must cross the me for seeing something. The consequence of the lotary, and the signals were read by sound, and not by the eye, as in the case of the semaphore or other early signalling devices. bappy husband fought for her place in the boat, and remaining behind himself per- would be no use in throwing up the window very bewildered state of mind and saw Lang- termed, is still in existence, and has been in would be no use in throwing up the window very bewildered state of mind and saw Lang-termed, is still in existence, and has been in and screaming; the house was on Clinton ley smiling at me, I was terrified almost out use from time immemorial in the Cameroons avenue, quite far out, and the policeman on of my senses, and came near fainting.

To the best of my knowledge, the housesecond her resolve was taken, and she was on her knees by Fred, kissing him and whispering in his ear.

second her resolve was taken, and she was speechless over Virginia's bravery and hugged Fred—now asleep in the arm-chair—frank dragged me off to bed.

second her resolve was taken, and she was speechless over Virginia's bravery and hugged Fred—now asleep in the arm-chair—language, as intelligible to the operator as that uttered by the human voice.

"Fred, my darling, aunty is going to do I don't know that Langley and Virginia

Fred was just four years old, but a great to the first term of the month of waren till the market offers us new ones. In our kitchen we overhere. Suffice it to say that being on deck when the Tecumseh sunk, he had been able open and was carried to the window. The balcony, outside, was not far from the prisoner, and kept in close confinement for ter off, and re-fill the sauce-pan with cold ground. As Virginia looked out carefully, several months, finally making his escape. water. Put in salt and boil till they are she saw, under the gaslight at the corner, Coming directly to Frank for intelligence quite done; drain off that water also, cover a tall figure, with the gleam of brass but-tons.

before presenting himself to his family, he had stopped to light a cigar under the gas-range, to steam, lifting the cover for an in-"Fred," she whispered, rapidly, ran to light, where Virginia had mistaken him for stant once or twice; then, with one hand that policeman, and tell him to come right a policeman. He had known her instantly, holding down the lid, shake the sauce-pan that policeman, and tell him to come right here to auntie; then go to Mr. Motley's at the corner, and ring the bell with all your prevented her from recognizing his voice, and serve (your potatoes hot. If rightly might—it is low and you can reach it—and which, as he mischievously told her, he did

Virginia says there is a thief in the house.

Don't be afraid, Fred. Be a man, like by the police as old offenders. The woman had carried on a systematic pilfering at the Over, gently, over the low railing; and Temples', and was an accomplished hypothen, with a good shake of his small person, crite. To my intense gratification, the pair Fred's fat little legs trotted swiftly off toward were sentenced for a full term in Sing Sing. Langley and Virginia were married very

tle bride, whose fair, girlish bloom had come "What is wanted, ma'am? Can you open back to her, and who, under the influence of love, seemed a different woman from the "I cannot," she panted; "there are bur- pale, sad creature who had moved so quietly The idolize each other, and I think have quite forgiven Grandma Chichester and poor

Between Fred's boasting and my sly teascold hand on the policeman's arm, as he ing, poor Frank will never be allowed to for-

> A FAMILY EPISODE .- "Is that fire going, my son?" called a Chicago father from his bedroom on a cold and snowy morning.

"Yes, it's going," called back the boy from the sitting room. Then the father, bounding from his warr bed ang grabbing his trowsers and stockings came skipping int the sitting room, only to find the atmosphere frigid enough ta freeze the cuticle sight off his bare limbs, and not a spark of warmth in the stove which the

boy stood pottering over.
"I thought you s-said the f-fire was going?" bawled the father between shivers "So it was-" replied the lad-"going

Then a circus performstance started up in that room, in which the smallest of the ground-and-lofty tumblers would undoubtedly have been killed had he not thoughtfully

dodged out door into the snow. By an odd chance two lovers of one woman met as convicts in the Alabama State
Prison. One was to serve three years and
could not find a case in which the prinin the lock. A tremendous curse came to me the captured thief as she leaned breathlessly against the door. The same moment the gaslight behind her was suddenly turned on, ddenly turned on, advantage of his earner freedom, our should refrain from courting the woman till the other was at liberty. This was refused and for a moment, and then broke forth with this are quits, anyhow. Open that door, or I'll a row ensued, in which the three years' man noble retaliation:-"It is very true, my

"No," said Virginia, looking in the girl's Honor in Labor.—The poor day laborer urious eyes with her peculiarly calm smile. who earns, with horny hands and sweat of lect, and I hope have been perused with brow, coarse food for a wife and children proper dispositions. I have prepared mymay split your pretty throat call- whom he loves, is raised by his generous ing," said Alice, seizing her savagely by the motive to true dignity; and, though wanting "No one will come; the cook's the refinements of life, is a nobler being position of a great many bad ones. I am drugged, and you are at our mercy. Give than those who think themselves absolved e the key."

"I will trouble you for that pistol!" said of note that men and women who think most a stern voice behind Virginia, and a quick, strong arm jerked the weapon away from others are those who render back to society. for the good things they enjoy, the smallest

A backwoods chap sent an Iowa edto stone, for it was Langley Tembe whom she saw.

itor a poem. The next day the paper poured out half a column of sarcasm against the Then the rural lad sent the editor a copy of

A few days ago, says the Burlingto Lemnel Mammerton, Timuel Waverton, The Motleys had time to think Virginia Lewnel Mewnerton and Samuel Wennerden was murdered before the pair opened the and he left town in great haste, fearing he door. Very much surprised were they to would be arrested for travelling under so

now that his part of the fun was over, began rolled up against Sir Munday and ejaculated difference between to roar, and Virginia took him up in her with considerable difficulty: "Get out of sion. Commission lets Hayes in. Omission arms, while the three gentlemen, assisted by my way." "How dare you address me like leaves Tilden out. - Omaha Republican

As soon as the sound of their footsteps place before eleven o'clock-and Alice, havraved of that interview, and vainly implored | handkerchief off her head and staggered to | to the station house. that the earliest system of telegraphy for sigher forgiveness for urging Kent on to his her feet, though dizzily. She was a very I don't know how Langley and Virginia treachery. The newly wedded pair sailed spirited girl, and determined that the pair were occupied till my return; but when country on the west coast of Africa. By the sounds produced on striking it, the natives Virgina rung her hands, when a sleepy hold sat up nearly all night, though finally. carry on conversation with great rapidity, murmur of "Auntie!" startled her. In a after I had heard the whole story, been and at several miles distance. The noises

something funny. You remember how pa jumped you down from the balcony on Christmas Day to run after the monkey?

Don't where I had left them. managed, they will be like snow balls.

A Word to Young Men.-Avoid gossip. Small talk is one of the worst uses to which words can be put. It is generally about nothing, means nothing, and amounts to nothing. The habit of standing about on the sidewalks and on the corners, indulging in this small but insidious vice, is one which is easily acquired, hard to overcome, to weaken the understanding of all who fall into it. Never utter a scandal against man or woman. The time spent in gossip is wasted, but scandal not only weakens the mind but debases the soul, and he who surrenders to its baleful influence is sure to unman himself whether he injures the object of his conversation or not. Have no idle oments. This is the true secret of leisure. Do each duty as it comes up, and never allow it to linger in the way of others. In this way you may keep each department of your favor and your thought separate; there will be no collision nor any friction. When you are at your labor do it so thoroughly, that when you lay down your tools, you may take up your books without worry When you read, only do so as long as you can concentrate your thoughts, and do not let business or work crowd in upon you. When you take your recreation, take it cheerfully, and in all things be thorough. In this way you may keep each duty in its proper place, and engage in all with a zest that will give a harm to the matter in hand, and it will never be regarded as a mere task.

At a time when Curran was just rising into notice, and while he was yet a poor and struggling man, Judge Robinson, it is said, though it was, but for Curran's ready wit and scathing eloquence, might have done him irreparable injury. Speaking of some opinsaid he had consulted all his books, and has certainly rather curtailed my library. My books are not numerous, but they are seself for this high profession rather by the study of a few good books than by the comashamed of my wealth if I could stoop to acquire it by servility and corruption. If I rise not to rank. I shall at least be honest: example shows me that an ill-acquired eleation, by making me the more conspicuous, would only make me more universally

WANTED WORK .- The other day a seedyooking chap walked into a shop kept by a Jew n Cincinnati, the same who wanted his men to sign a pledge not to join the Crispins, when the following conversation ensued: Tramp-"Can you give me a job, boss?" 'Where are you from?" Tramp—"New Jersey, boss." "Are you a Crispin?" Tramp "Christian! tarnation. No; I am a Moammedan. He got work.

Dio Lewis says if a man will eat oategl for a year he will be able to lift a orse. A man was found recently who has lived exclusively on oat-meal for the past five years and yet couldn't an oat. He tried it at the bank, and failed.

High joint thinks there's a heap of

Yen cents a day on the engineers' pay was the cause of the strike. In other words it was a ten-strike.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. At No. 204 Main Street, Woburn, Mass.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1877.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WHY NOT REJOICE?

It is only a short time ago that our land was threatened with civil war. A member of Congress stated in his place that 10,000 to observe the counting of votes, and at one ble an immense Democratic convention at the same time and place. Peaceable counsels prevailed, however, and the question in left to the determination of a Commission thing had been done, about which there was with its labors to a peaceful conclusion. ter's shops: 135 livery stables; 76 church through the bad passions of disappointed reached at a late hour, but in season to in- to the celebration of the Centennial augurate President Haves. A few persons. remembering only the bitterness of the long THE NEW HEADQUARTERS. - Boot and Does not the prospect of peace for the whole | held at the American House in Boston, o will preside as an American citizen.

In Mourning .- Our Democratic neigha black bar across the union. The flag was suspended midway on a horizontal pole, to aspirators have made justice a mockery, assassinated the Republic, endorsed fraud. and 'counted in' Hayes with stolen votes.' Considerable inquiry for the mourners was made, and most people who read it took the the following lines, which he calls an

"EPITAPH.
The Tilden rooster now lies dead,

We are very anxious to know whether tha lynch pin, or a chincapin, or a terrapin. It such a manner, and it was no common eggs-

ter, Mass., has not missed a service from the Congregational Church during the past thirty years, unless from sickness or absence from She probably keeps her armor bright and

While the salute was being fired last Monday evening, a Democratic ex-sailor re- down, on the Town House steps. He proved marked to a Republican friend who has also to be Abram G. Nichols, of Burlington, and followed the sea, -"Ha, ship on a lee shore?" Oh, no," said the other, "they are throw- and begged to be locked up by a policeman. ing a friendly line over to the wreck.'

There is a man in Woburn who re fuses to recognize President Hayes. And there is a very young man who declines to ernor Hayes. Time, and a little soothing

the Mishawum Club Thursday evening. The affair is said to have no political signifi- Hall, next Friday evening which will be very

They are asking each other at Washington this conundrum:—"If the opposition of Blaine continues, where will J. G. B.?"

Fires.- We have been furnished by George H. Conn, Esq., Insurance Agent, tistics:-Number of fires in the United States and Canada in 1876, was 9302, or more than was finally decided by a tie vote of the As-That Commission was composed as wisely as the above was \$45,973,700. Below is a few the intelligence of Congress could devise, of the many fires which went to make up and it was reason for rejoicing that some- this amount. 390 hotels; 34 tanneries; 40 ement. The Commission proceeded paint shops; 36 printing offices: 102 carpen-Again the war cloud threatened, this time 166 drug stores; 101 furniture factories; 297 grocery stores; 57 machine shops; 56 railpartisans who became obstructionists, and road depots; 30 shoe factories; 34 woolen nearly succeeded in precipitating anarchy. mills; 23 stores where fireworks were sold, Wise counsels prevailed, and the result was against 5 in the year 1875, owing probably

political contest, deprecate joyous demon- shoe manufacturers, hide and leather dealstrations; but they are too sensitive. Have ers, and every body connected directly or we not escaped a civil conflict? Have we not secured a President with a perfect title? formed that hereafter the meetings usually country look brighter since the utterance of Wednesdays and Saturdays, will in future his inaugural words? And may not Republicans rejoice that the man of their choice Exchange, at the junction of Summer and was triumphant? And may not Democrats
rejoice with them, that President Hayes has
tate. This change, desirable at the start,

without its uses. Hereafter the eligibility of electors will be carefully scrutinized before that town. He has been on the Board of Wales of the First Battalion, Colonel Stra they are nominated. The vague phraseology Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the han and staff of the Ninth Battalion, Colone of the Constitution will be revised within the Poor, for thirty-eight years,—an entire gennext four years, so that the Electoral Commissions will not be needed. The law of parallel in the State. Mr. Winn has been a of the Cadets, Captain Chandler of the Wa Presidential elections will be made more ex- very efficient officer and fairly earned the ti- bash, Captain Pope of U. S. M. C., Lieuts plicit, and the dangers which but lately the of Father of the Town. The citizens threatened us will be provided against in ad- recognized his service in an appropriate vance. Recent events have wrought us no manner. We are glad to learn that it is Mr harm, and the Republic enters on its second | Winn's intention to take up his legal as well century with golden prospects, and every as his nominal residence in Woburn, where well wisher of his country should heartily he several years ago built for himself a com-

Another Election Bet Paid.-Mr. W IN MOTRING.—Our Democratic neighbors across the street at the Democratic Club Room, put out a small flag on Monday, with a black bar across the union. The flag was wheeled Mr. E. N. Coan of Hyde Park, from Chatham street, through Chatham row indicate half mast. On the bottom of the flag was this legend: "We mourn that Chatham street. Mr. Coan carried a placard inscribed on one side: "R. B. Hayes, President of the United States, the people's choice." On the other, "Tilden thinks to run again in four years." Mr. Mahoney was dressed in the Shaughraun style. The matter good humoredly enough. A cor-respondent who observed the flag has sent along the route.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE .- At the meeting of the School Committee last Friday afternoon, For death has laid him low.* it was voted to open a new sub-primary school in the Central Grammar Schoolathy. We remember when he seemed to house and Miss Mary J. Wakeford was to have had the rash, and our fears were elected teacher. It was also voted to recto have had the rash, and our fears were elected teacher. It was also voted to recommend the building of a school-house in leaving the old folks behind. After a while aroused for his health. And the Aurersary ommend the building of a the accommodation leaving the old looks bening. After a wind thought it nothing strange that our turkey New Boston village, for the accommodation under the Uncle Eph and Aunt Naomi come North should get excited at the bloody appearance of scholars in that part of the town. The of that unhappy rooster. But he's gone; Fall Term will begin on the 3d of Septemand giving concerts. The several perform

LIBRARY .- The work of cataloguing the The last phenomen in eggs of curred last week, when a hen, belonging to a family on Ashland Street laid an egg, in the centre of which was a pin as bright and perfect as though it had just come from the factory.—Malden Mirror.

LIBRARY.—The work of cataloguing to books in the public library is an affair of considerable importance, and the Library Committee have decided to employ an expert in such matters. They are negotiating books in the public library is an affair of few more seats in good locations, which it the surface it was difficult to tell which party pert in such matters. They are negotiating curing her services, and from what we can opinion that it would be a wise arrangement.

> The winter series of temperance neetings in the Baptist Bethel in Boston have been largely attended, more than six hundred persons being present one Monday dy have been engaged to speak in the spring

WANTED TO BE LOCKD UP .- Friday more ing, early passers saw a man lying, facon being urged to get up, refused to do so This simple request was finally granted.

A Large Corporation.—All the chairs in the Senate being too small for Senator David Davis, the one which was made expressly for Dixon H. Lewis, a Senator many years ago from Alabama, has been placed at his desk. It measures in the seat thirty-three by twenty-five inches.

W. H. S. G. A-The High School Graduates give an entertainment at the School good. See advertisement.

Horton has an immense stock of pa

INAUGURAL SUPPER.—About a hundred of Y. M. A-The "Young Men's Association the Republicans of Woburn sat down to one of Hammond's best suppers at the Central their rooms in the Baptist church, Woburn, House last Monday evening. The day was Thursday evening, March 8th, which was elected because of the inauguration of Pres- graced by the presence of the members of dent Hayes, and that event was the text of the Young Ladies Missionary Association, considerable rejoicing. Hon. John Cumnings, president of the Haves & Wheeler tended. The programme of the evening was Club, having been announced to lecture in varied and interesting, evincing careful the Rumford course at North Woburn, was not present, and Hon. J. G. Pollard presid-The President, Frank S. Burgess opened He welcomed the company, and con- the proceedings with a brief address of welgratulated them on the successful issues of come to the young ladies of the Y. M. L. A., the campaign, and invited Rev. E. Mills to and prayer by Mr. T. Madison; Herbert L. invoke the Divine blessing. Supper was Moody and Willie P. Fletcher performed a hen served, after which Mr. Pollard opened duet on the violin and piano, which at interthe exercises with a timely speech, in which vals was suplemented with similar pieces by the inaugural address was referred to in the same musicians, in a manner creditable omplimentary terms. Capt. E. F. Wyer, to themselves and pleasing to the audience. Col. W. T. Grammer, C. D. Adams, Esq., Henry B. Wood gave an original poem Nathan Wyman, George J. Pindar, John L. which was unique and amusing that it was marks of all were received with great favor. gave a declamation on "The Boston Masaffair was in the highest degree successful, and all the participants were more than sat-No. 161 Main Street, with the following stasociation. The affirmative dwelt largely on woman's influence in shaping character in

men have had great or good mothers. Her sweet influence in restraining vice, promoting virtue, and in producing a purerature. Many examples of woman's influnce were cited :--Grace Darling, Florence Nightingale, Joan D' Arc, Queen Victoria traced man's influence through all past his ory, in his relation to science, literatur natural progress, war, politics, ethics and that man in all these matters has ever had a preponderance of influence. The entertainment, though the first of the kind, was pressing great gratification with the entire

tary ball of the Fifth Regiment at Paine Memorial Hall, Boston, Wednesday evening was a very brilliant affair, and was very largely attended by the members of the regiment and of other military organization called into his Cabinet men of broad and lib- popular as soon as it was announced, has The hall was finely decorated, and excellent called into its cannot all branch-eral views, and that his policy, as fore-shadowed, is the same as they have urged throughout the canvas? The fact is, Presi-these rooms will take place on Wednesday display, the toilets of the ladies, with so dent Hayes is broader than his party, and his next, the 14th instant, at 12 o'clock, and the many brilliant uniforms, presenting a scene inauguration is not a mere partisan triumph. individual members of the trade are not only of rare beauty. Among the distinguished He was voted for as a Republican, but he invited, but they are expected to be present. guests were Adjutant General Cunningham Colonels Kingsbury, Wyman and Stevens The struggle we have gone through is not Personal.—Last Monday, William Winn, of the Governor's staff, Major General Sut Peach and staff of the Seventh Regiment, Whiting, Marlborough, and many others.

The reception committee were Col. E. J Trull, Surgeon E. J. Forster, Capt. F. B Bogan, Capt. A. L. Richardson, Capt. J. E Phipps, Capt. W. L. B. Robinson, Major H Whitney, Capt. R. F. Barrett, Lieut. C. A. Fairbanks, Lieut. F. G. Williams and Lieut G. Frank Frost. The floor was in charg ing aids :- Sergt, Pierce, Private Oakes Lieut. Dakin, Corp. Hosmer, Lieut. Marley Sergt, Lannigan, Lieut, Green, 1st Sergt Dawson, Lieut. Miller, Sergt. Saltmars Lieut. Littlefield, 1st Sergt. Converse, Lieut McMillan, 1st Sergt. Martin, Sergt. Snow Corp. Bettinson. The order of dances wa carefully selected, and the guests reveived every possible courtesy during the evening

OUT OF BONDAGE .- We hope our reader will not forget the opera, "Out of Bondage," which is to be rendered here next Tuesda evening, by the Hyers Sisters Troupe. The play was written at the suggestion of Dexter Smith, by Mr. J. B. Bradford, of Boston, expressly for the Hyers Sisters. The opera opens in the South before the war, and the and find "dem chillun" living in good style ers have chances to come out strong on their specialties, and the entertainment will be nore than good. T. Marvin Parker has a

H. Lewis's concert, which will occur on the 60th inst., are all completed, and we ma safely predict a very fine entertainment. He will be assisted by Mr. H. M. Dunham, of Brockton, organist, Mr. D. C. Wright of Manchester, tenor, Miss M. E. Turner, of St. Paul's, Boston, soprano, and Mr. J. W. A great deal of pain Marrinan, cornetist. has been taken with the programme which will be a popular one, and we hope to see the concert well patronized. The tickets will be on sale at Horton's and A. E. Thomp

PILGRIMS PROGRESS .- This beautiful al egory is to be illustrated in Woburn next Wednesday and Thursday, March 14 and 15, by Charter's grand transformation tableaux, comprising 56 exquisite paintings It is shown in five sections, and never fails to nterest all who have read John Bunyan's vonderful dream. School children under 12 are admitted for ten cents, and older per

An effort is making by the friends of Hon. N. P. Banks, to have him appointed Minister to France by President Hayes. It is understood that he is desirous of receiv ing that appointment. A paper reing him to the consideration of Mr. Haves as been signed by Senators Dawes, Boutwell, Hoar, Blaine and Burnside, General of tableaux, vocal and instrumental music Butler, Representatives W. W. Crapo, and The tableaux were splendid and must have per hangings, having received a heavy addition in new and elegant patterns.

B. W. Harris, Representative-elect George required a great amount of time and trouble dition in new and elegant patterns.

D. Robinson, and Gov. Rice.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION. Described and instrated by J. H. Ingram. among all classes of our reading public. While there are other works before the public bearing a similar title, and with a variety of claims, real or illusory, upon the attention, it is believed that this work is bet-

ter adapted to meet the demand of a dis-criminating public than any other which has yet appeared, as may be inferred from the following facts, suggested by a critical ex-

the great Exhibition, clear and reliable. Commencing with a succinct account of previous World's Fairs in Europe and Amer-ica, it lays the foundation for a comparative was view of the magnitude and unparalleled su Parker, J. W. Johnson, Esq., and Rev. Mr. requested for publication and we shall print Mills followed in a happy strain, and the reight it next week. Mr. Arthur J. Mower then the Centennial Exhibition of America, at Philadelphia. Mere catchpenny works will White House, of a floral eagle. There were Barrett's Band interspersed some choice se-lections of music during the evening. The

> solved,—That woman exerts greater influence than man?" Mr. Harper on the aftered, and fewer still care to preserve, those Garfield, Gov. Rice of Massachusetts and firmative, and Mr. Burgess leading the negative. The question was inspiring, the penny-a-liners, and published merely to speakers were eloquent, and the auditors catch a demand for something on the subwarm in their approbation. The question ject, however indifferent it may be. 3d. It is mature. Having been written

during the progress, and published after the close of the Exposition, its statistics are con dispute,—what vote should be counted—was left to the determination of a Commission. 800, an average of \$202,125 per day. The total loss paid by Insurance companies on the quiet circle of home. That most great the quiet circle of home. That most great the quiet circle of home are the plete and full and accurate (see testimonials to the plete and th in hands of the agent). It was not issued months previous to the closing, in order to be first in the market; but its publishers hose rather to send forth a mature work, and the verdict of the people sustains the wisdom of the project. The sales based upon s merits have been simply enormous

4th. It is low priced. Lower in price by dollar a copy in the cheapest bindings, and ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$7.00, it neets a popular want in these times of financial depression, for very little money. On the whole it is a work that only needs to be seen and examined to commend itself as a work valuable now, and which will be in years to come a valuable history and souveir of America's greatest and grandest celebration and exposition. The agent for Wo-burn is Mr. Thomas Shinquin, and he will doubtless secure a goodly number of orders

We have received from Lee & Shepard, oo late for notice this week, the following Handy Dramas," for amateur actors, by George M. Baker. pp. 356; price \$1.50 Young Folks' Public and Parlor Readings.' Edited by Lewis B. Munroe; pp. 336; price \$1.50. "Mission of Black Rifle, or on the trail," by Elijah Kellogg; pp. 316; price "The Wine-Bibbers' Temperance Society;" pp. 76; price 80.75. All the above we shall notice next week.

We have received from the N. E. ews Co. a handsome colored engraving of he Moody and Sankey Tabernacle, printed y E. W. Noyes, 63 Kilby St., Boston, and as they retail for the low price of five cents ach, every one interested in the great revi wal now in progress in that city should have Sent on receipt of two three cen

N. E. DIRECTORY .- We have receive rom Sampson, Davenport & Co., the N. E. Directory for 1877. It is very full, and, s far as we can judge, accurate. It is a vol ame which business men will often need to consult, and one which they will be gratified o find, meets all their requirements

Collision.—There was a collision be ween two teams on Winn stree, last Monday vening, which resulted in slight damage to

Written for the Journal. REJOICING.

We print the following communication a uriosity, showing how some minds work He ought to have signed himself "A Demo He is evidently one of those Repub icans who hoped for a Democratic success.] I for one am glad to know that Gov layes has been declared President of the United States for the next four years; but I consider it unbecoming to make any public demonstration of joy under the circumstances. If done at all it should be done as Washington did his laughing. Gov. Hayes, after a severe strain to the country, has been elected by only one vote najority and through a greater amount of political corruption than was ever known in American politics before. At first it ap-peared that members of the Democratic party had done most of this cheating and bulldozing, but as facts continued to come to vas deepest in corruption, but one thing i now quite clear, that the Republicans have een less consistent than the Democrats in this humiliating struggle. Any grand dem-onstration for the success of Hayes will earry its antidote with it. It will produce such a recoil that it will injure rather than benefit the Republican party, as it partakes of the appearance of rejoicing at the success of rascality and corruption. I am rejoiced that he will be President of the people, and not of any political party and is making his cabinet conform to this view. Napoleon the trust from the ranks of his opponents when hey were regarded true, square men, and by so doing was more successful in carrying fore, that public demonstration for the suc ess of President Hayes will prove of little avail to office holders, office seekers, or nangers on, either from the President ele or the people at large, and the report of

gun or the sound of a drum for any such

purpose is unworthy and unbecoming the

plause which they received. The walking The above is the title of a volume which but few ventured out, making the benefit to School concert at the church, Sunday eventured out, making the benefit to School concert at the church, Sunday eventured out, making the benefit to School concert at the church, Sunday eventured out, making the benefit to School concert at the church, Sunday eventured out, making the benefit to School concert at the church, Sunday eventured out, making the benefit to School concert at the church, Sunday eventured out, making the benefit to School concert at the church, Sunday eventured out, making the benefit to School concert at the church, Sunday eventured out, making the benefit to School concert at the church, Sunday eventured out, making the benefit to School concert at the church, Sunday eventured out, making the benefit to School concert at the church, Sunday eventured out, making the benefit to School concert at the church, Sunday eventured out, making the benefit to School concert at the church, Sunday eventured out, making the benefit to School concert at the church, Sunday eventured out, making the benefit to School concert at the church, Sunday eventured out, making the benefit to School concert at the church at the chu was bad, and the evening so stormy that the society quite small.

Horse Cars .- The horse cars com running to Woburn centre, last Friday, much to the regret of the lady passengers who enjoyed riding in the Gen. Sherman so cost of the Highways last year was \$1,260.47. much. They say that when they got into that, they felt just as though they were go ing to a picnic or on a berrying excursion and then Sam had just completed a gral hook to work by foot power, which he says 1st. It is, as it claims to be, a history of would hoist the passengers in and out of that barge with the greatest of ease.

Winchester.

THAT FLORAL EAGLE .- One of the most interesting events of the Inauguration day at Washington, was the presentation at the sentation was made, President and Mrs. Haves, ex-President Grant and Mrs. Grant, 2d. It is concisely written, in plain and forcible language. Few persons care to Mrs. Robeson, Secretary Chandler, Gen.

Mr. President, I ask the privilege of in-troducing Mr. S. W. Twombly of Boston, an accomplished florist, who has brought a specimen of his handiwork a distance of nearly five hundred miles, and he now tennearly five hundred miles, and he now ten-ders it to your acceptance as a testimonial of his profound respect and best wishes. Many citizens of Massachusetts also desire to join sincerely with him in the respectful and cordial sentiments of this occasion.

evening, on account of the Inauguration of always prominent in its national conv Hayes & Wheeler. The early evening was and always respected far and wide, for his spent in firing salutes, after which, the comspent in firing salutes, after which, the com-

follows: -For Schools, \$1000; for highways, \$1200; for the support of the poor, for payment of town debts and incidental expense \$2500; for cemetery, \$200, to be used under the direction of the highway surveyors; for library, \$100, and Charles G. Foster, G. L. Tebbetts and J. W. Hutchinson we. chosen for Library Committee. It was voted that the dog tax be given to the support of the schools. A committee of three, F. E. Ham, Jonathan Simonds, S. S. Shed were Moderator, Charles W. Swain; Town Clerk, chosen to appraise the personal property at Wm. H. Carter; Treasurer, Cyrus L. Carthe town farm. The reports of the town ofdeers for the past year were accepted, and B. Eames and Otis C. Buck; School Comthe Selectmen made a verbal report that the guide boards were in good condition. It Thomas A. Bancroft. The following apwas voted that all taxes be collected and propriations were made:-To pay town debt paid on or before Jan. 1st, and interest at the rate of one per cent a month, to be ad-

were excellent, and well deserved the ap- vocal and instrumental concert under the tain the following interesting items: -Exnanagement of Mr. J. C. Buck of Woburn. pense of town officers for the year 1876-7,

> Christian Labor and Reward." Town DERT .- The net amount of the

ning at seven o'clock. Subject: "The

PRESIDENT HAVES CABINET.

The President has selected his Cabinet, and we append sketches of the gentlemen which will be found interesting:— SECRETARY OF STATE.

William Maxwell Evarts, who is about sixty years of age, enjoys the distinction of having oeen born in Boston, where his father, Jeremiah Evarts, was known as lawyer, editor, eacher, author and philanthropist. He graduated at Yake in 1837, as his father had graduated at Yake in 1837, as his father had done thirty-five years earlier, and after studying law at Harvard, commenced the practice of that profession in New York city. He soon gained a high rank at the bar, and has long been at the head of the profession. He has held office only for brief periods, having been for a short time a member of the Cabinet of President Johnson, and recently a member of the New York Charter Commission. His services as a conneal at the inservices are connected to practice of the profession. His services are connected to practice of the profession in New York city. He moderator; \$3000 was appropriated for removal of some; \$2000 for the support of the public schools; \$800 for laying out a new road; nember of the New York Charter Commis-tion. His services as a counsel at the im-peachment trial of Andrew Johnson, as one dies and gentlemen of Massachusetts and other States. Gov. Rice addressed the President as follows: at the Titton-Beecher trial, have made his name and abilities known to the people of this country, and his published discourses and addresses afford evidence of his scholarship. He has been regarded as a conservative Republican, though at times he has been as positive in his support of the principles and measures of his party as the most radical of his associates.

Otis Wentworth, A. W. Bryant; Treasurer and Collector, I. N. Damon; Assessors, J. F. Simonds, Walter Wellington, H. B. Dae vis; School Committee, James Russell Reed, one year, Rev. E. S. Elder, three years; Auditors, Gershom Swan, A. C. Stone; Cemetery Committee, T. G. Hovey, for 3

of his profound respect and best wishes. Many citizens of Massachusetts also desire to join sincerely with him in the respectful and cordial sentiments of this occasion.

The President and the ladies and gentlemen present expressed their admiration of the exquisite beauty of the gift, and of the taste and ingenuity of its construction. The eagle was constructed of rare flowers by S. W. Twombly & Sons, and with its wings spread, presented a novel and beautiful spectacle. It measures five feet across between the tips of the wings. The head is of violets, the body of white carnations, and the wings of lily of the valley and moss transfer of the profession on this province, and always a steadfish republican. He is a positive hard-money man, and the friends of specie payment are well pleased with his appointment. SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

SECRETARY OF WAR.

roses. It stands upon a shield of rare roses, and carries in its beak a sprig of smilax as an olive branch of peace.

Lecture.—A course of four lectures on Ethnology will be delivered by Prof. George Cooke, at Lyceum Hall, Winchester, commencing Monday, March 12th, at 7½ P. M.

The lectures will embrace the topics of the Natural History of mankind, illustration of the races and types, explanation of the theories of the "Zoological Provinces," or "Centres of Creation;" "Evolution," or "SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

ories of the "Zoological Provinces," or Darwinianism; Antiquity of man on the Earth; Records of Geology and Archaeology; Unity and Destiny of the Races; and the "Battle of the Evidences." The lectures will be illustrated by numerous drawings. After the first lecture they will be given on Tuesdays. Already the sale of the tickets gives assurance of a full house.

Celebration.—Messes A. C. and C. C. Cox of the west side, gave a reception to about twenty-five invited guests on Monday evening, on account of the Inauguration SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

David M. Key, of Tennessee, was hardly known out of his native State, nntil his appointment to the National Senate to fill out the unexpired term of Andrew Johnson. He is fifty-four years of age, a lawyer by profession, has won distinction on the bench, and commanded a Confederate regiment during the rebellion. Although nominally a Democrat, his course in the Senate was often of an unpartisan character, and he enjoys in so large a measure the esteem of men of all parties at the South, as to make him a good representative man of that section.

Wilmington.

Town MEETING.—At the annual town meeting held last Monday, the following ofter; Selectmen, Edward A. Carter, Nathan mittee, James A. Shepard; Constable A REPUBLICAN.

A REPUBLICAN.

A REPUBLICAN.

North Woburn.

BLUE BIRDS.—The blue birds made their first appearance here, last Saturday.

EXTERIAINMENT.—The North Congregational Society gave an entertainment at the Chapel last Friday evening, consisting of tableaux, vocal and instrumental music. It the tableaux were splendid and must have required a great amount of time and trouble to get them up. The singing and playing the root of the concluded, next Tuesday evening, by a large and expenses, \$1750; Common Schools. \$61000; Select Schools, \$5500 for repairs on highways, \$1500; to defray expenses of celebration on Memorial Day, \$75; For support of public library, \$100. The Selectmen were authorized to appoint surveyors of highways and also to have general charge of the cemetery. On motion the Seelectmen were made Overseers of the Poor and Assessors. They were also authorized and instructed to purchase a patent road scraper on condition that it shall be returned if it does not prove satisfactory.

Concert.—The free lecture course will to get them up. The singing and playing the financial year. A vote of thanks was given to William Winn, Esq., for his past services to the town.

Lecture.—Col. Conwell did not come disappointed. No reason for his non-appearance is as yet known.

Concert.—The free lecture course will to get them up. The singing and playing the financial year. A vote of thanks was given to William Winn, Esq., for his past services to the town.

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Lecture.—Col. Conwell did not come the complete the port of public library, \$100. The Selectmen on Memorial Day, \$75; For support of public library, \$100. The Selectmen were authorized to appoint surveyors of highways and also to have general charge of the cometery. On motion the Sec

S. S. Coxcert.—There will be a Sunday 8516; Repairs on highways, 81291.52; Roads and Bridges, \$203.84; removing snow, \$49.-11; miscellaneous expenses, \$184.56; paid for land to enlarge cemetery, \$74.82; State aid, \$224.00; Expenditures at almshouse, Town Debt.—The net amount of the state of the Highways last year was \$1,269.47. Stof the Highways last year was \$1,269.47. almshouse during the year, 12. number 9. Three hundred and fifty-four lodgings and seven hundred and seventy eight meals have been furnished to tramp The net indebtedness of the town is \$4470.97. The public property of the town, including real and personal is \$15,875.72. Valuation, \$540,006.00. Eighteen births, eighteen deaths and seven marriages have been registered during the year.

schools; \$800 for laying out a new road; \$500 for lighting the street lamps, under an old contract. Town Clerk, Le

Town Meeting .- At the Town Meeting last Monday, there were chosen,-Selectmen, C. H. Clark, O. J. Lane, M. B. Webber; Treasurer and Clerk, Chas. A. Corey; Overseers of Poor, S. W. Huckins, Wn W. Mudge, Leo Smith; Assessors, Willard Ladd, M. E. Rowe, Joseph Skinn stables, E. B. Cutler, Jonas Melvin: Collector of Taxes, T. C. Cutler; School Committtee, three years, Wm. R. Hayden. Apbridges, \$1600; to pay interest, \$1900; incidental and snow, \$1600; support of poor, \$1500; to pay town debts, \$1000. The town voted \$100 for the increase of the free public library; also the moneys received for dog

Arlington.

Town Meeting .- Henry J. Wells, moderator; \$20,000 were appropriated for general school purposes, and \$1000 for the repairs of schoolhouses. Town Clerk and Treasurer, B. D. Locke; Selectmen, John Schouler, James Durgin, William G. Peek; Assessor, Henry Mott, B. D. Locke, Thos. B. Pierce; Water Commissioner, (three years), George Hill; Auditors, C. G. Gage, William T. Foster, Abel R. Proctor; School Committee, (one year), D. F. Jones; three years, Charles E. Goodwin, F. V. B. Kern

Very few ministers will own up to preaching borrowed discourses, and yet we frequently see announcements of Lent ser-mons.

FEEDING THE BIRDS .- Probably few of our FERDING THE BIRDS.—Probably few of our young readers know, that pumpkin seeds are the most acceptable feed for chickadees during the winter. They prefer them even to meat. For a number of years I have fed my four chickadees on pumpkin seeds, of spent in firing salutes, after which, the company adjourned to the house where they partook of an oyster supper.

Carl Schurz, one of the most widely known of the mew Cabinet, has had an eventful life of forty-cight years. Educated at Bonn in a short time since and was hurt, was shot in the hand on Saturday last, while getting over a stone wall. He had a marble in the gun, and it passed through his right hand.

Apoplexy.—Mr. William T. Greeley, of Winchester, had a shock of apoplexy last Friday morning, and now lies in a critical condition. Mr. Greeley is a member of the firm of Dwinell, Greeley & Mason, dealers in spices, Boston.

Attorney general.

Attorney general in the instance of the most acceptable feed for chickadees or the most acceptable feed for chickadees are the most acceptable feed for chickadees or the most acceptable feed for chickadees or the most acceptable feed for chickadees or the most acceptable feed for chickadees are the most acceptable feed for chickadees or the most acceptable feed for chickadees alone in the most acceptable feed for chickadees during the most acceptable feed for chickadees during the most acceptable feed for chickadees alone in the most acceptable feed for chickadees during the most acceptable feed for chickadees are the most acceptable feed for chickadees during the most acceptable feed for chickades are the most acceptable feed for chickades alone in the most condition. Mr. Greeley is a member of the firm of Dwinell, Greeley & Mason, dealers in spices, Boston.

INSANE.—The Traveller of Monday says that Thomas Patterson, of Winchester, a painter, became insane last night while with friends at 128 Harrison avenue. He was lodged in the tombs.

Burlington.

TOWN MERTING.—At the town meeting Monday, March 5th, Marshall Wood, most graved a worthy scion. He am and savesores, Edward Reed, Stebench Carter, Samuel Sewall; Treasurer and Collector of taxes, Samuel Sewall; Constatables, George L. Tebelst, John W. Hutch in inson; Overseers of the poor and Surveyors of highways, Abel Simonds, William E. Carter, Henry Nichols; School Committee for the Henry Nichols, N. H. Marion; Surveyors of Lumber, Edward Reed; Fence viewers, Edward Reed; Getpelm Carter, Samuel Ses County—a position he has most creditably filled. He is very popular with the soldiers of the whole community.

David M. Key, of Tennessee, was hardly known out of his native State, until his appointment to the National Seance of the Superior Court, he was appointed a justice of the Superior Court, he was appointed a justice of the Superior Court, he was appointed a justice of

It is seldom that we find a medicine ic Remedies which is advertised in our col-umns to-day. The present proprietor of the medicines, a well-known citizen of Charles-town, Mass., was himself entirely leured of rheumatism before he became interested in its manufacture, and during the past few months, as its virtues became known, its sale has become largely increased, and the voluntary testimonials from well-known citizens attest to its wonderful curative prop-erties in cases of rheumatism and kindred



JOHN S. BROWN, Chief Engineer
A. A. FERRIN, Clerk. 181

Married.

In Burlington, Feb. 18, at the house of the fbride's ther, by Rev. Charles Anderson, Mr. Henry Staples Bedford, and Miss Hattle Prouty.

Died.

Woburn, Mar. 2, Beulah E., aged 10 yrs. 2 mos. 8, Sanuel A., aged 6 years, 9 months, children harles A. and Sarah A. McDonald. Woburn, Mar. 8, Ann Breslin, aged 47 years.

Lost, Found, Manted.

BOARDERS WANTED.—One or two Boa WANTED.—Persons who have found small arti-cles of value to advertise them in these col-

Popular Entertainment

-IN-

High School Hall,

Friday Evening, March 16th.

Music, Vocal and Instrumental, Tableaux, and the

"A Poetic Proposal." With Mr. T. Marvin Parker as Mr. Timothy Knight.

Admission 25 Cents To commence at 7.45 o'clock.

LYCEUM HALL, **WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY EVENINGS**

March 14th and 15th, THE GRAND AND ARTISTIC

Tableaux of the Pilgrim

Knight of the Cross. 56 Exquisite Paintings and the Transformation 203

ADMISSION:

Adults, - - - 25 Cents. Children (under 14 years), 10 "

Spring Style Hats

Silk Hats made over to any style desired.

Old Silk Hats renovated and blocked to look as well as new (where the plush is not worn on the edge) for 75 cents. All of the Spring Style of Hard and Solt Hats just received by 202

J. W. HAMMOND,

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ring greater facilities and enjoying a more exteu patronage than any similar institution in th ted States, offers superior advantages for acquir a thorough

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AN UGLY FOE CONQUERED

ne proprietor of this remarkable remedy, having, red severely from RHEUMATISM for more twenty years, and being in an almost helpless, was providentially made acquainted with the ficial effects of this medicine in cases like his He used it, and to his surprise and relative the control of the

agth to correspond with the progress bottles are numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, &c. —increasing ower according to the number, which accounts, in the first wonderful success. This must be noted if, for its wonderful success. This must be hoten using the medicine.

Reed's East India Remedy, for Rheumatism, Gont, euralgia, Lumbago and Catarrh, per bottle, \$2.00.

Reed's East India Aperient is a cure for Constipation, Headache, Dizziness, Nervousaces, Dyspepsio, farrhora, and General Debility, per bottle, \$1.00.

Reed's East, India Sympathetic is for Liver Combaint, Asthma, Kidney Discases and Piles, per bottle, \$1.00.

Prepared by J. T. REED & CO., 194

Prepared by J. T. REED & CO., 194

CLEMENT P. JAYNE, Auctionser.

WOBURN, Feb. 28th, 1877.

191

Large Arrival Spring Styles

Lowest CASH Prices!

HORTON'S

Woburn Bookstore.

LADIES' WHITE COTTON HOSE, AT FERNALD'S.

KNITTING COTTON, 5 CTS. A BALL, AT FERNALD'S.

W. H. S. G. A. HIP GORE CORSETS, 25 CENTS, AT FERNALD'S.

> FRENCH COTTON AT FERNALD'S.

NEW TIES, NEW LACE, NEW VEILS, AT FERNALD'S.

Ball and Tassel Fringe All Shades-AT FERNALD'S.

Everthing New, Pretty and Desirable, FERNALD'S. 140 MAIN ST., · WOBURN.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Su-preme Judicial Court, within and for the county of Middlesex.

1.

merefore your petitioner prays that she or se suitable person may be authorized and appoint and accept the present may be authorized and appoint and the property of the property of the property of the proceeding the proceeding all reasonable and necessale, after deducting all reasonable and necessale, after deducting the cost of this petition, may see, including the cost of this petition.

sale, after deducting all reasonable and necessary uses, including the cost of this petition, may be ted, and that the Court will appoint some suita reson assurates to hold, and invest, and dispose said proceeds of said sale for the benefit of the sus who would be entitled to said real estate, and same manner as they would be entitled therets asked had been made; that a guardina diltem be appointed to represent said minors and permot in being, and that such other orders and demay be made, as to your honors may seem necro yor proper.

ANN REBECCA RANDALL.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
MIDDLESKX 88.
Supreme Judicial Court, In vacation, to wit: March
2d, A. D., 1877.
Upon the petition aforesaid, it is ordered, that the

aid attested copy of the petition and order to be put shed in the Woburn Journal, a newspaper publishe. I Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, once in ceck, three weeks successively, the last publication is be twenty days at least before the said last mer omed day, that they may then sand there sho uses if any they have, why the prayer in said pet ion set forth should not be granted. 106 THEO. C. HURD, Clerk. A true copy of the petition and of the order thereon ATTEST:

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

READY-MADE

HATS, CAPS,

AND FURNISHING GOODS,

-AT THE-Woburn Clothing Store.

Having purchased the Stock of

MESSRS. WHEELOCK & SON,

15 DAYS. Commencing MARCH 1st, at greatly

REDUCED PRICES!! SHOWING A

"Mark Down"

Of at least twenty-five per cent. With a view of disposing of the larger portion of this Stock previous to March 15th, when there will be an

Entire New Stock put in.

Give us a Call at the Woburn Clothing Store

199 MAIN STREET,



A GREAT DISCOVERY!

FANCY WOODS

At Hardware Store, Kelly's Block, L. THOMPSON, J.

BY WILLIAM WINN, - - Auctioneer Administratrix Sale

REAL ESTATE

IN WOBURN CENTER. uant to a license from the Judge of the Pro in and for the County of Middlesex, wil FRIDAY, the 30th day of March, t 4 o'clock, P. M., that valuable Real Esting to the late Horace W. Davis, situatern Center, on Pleasant street. Said Es

BLUE GLASS!

town. Operation simple and agreeable. Addre NOVELTY GLASS CO., Lock Box 587, Ne

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No. 576 Washington Street, BOSTON.

576 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

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ch celebrated for his remark 897 Washington Sfreet, Boston DR. E. D. SPEAR has been in active practice for a quarter of a century, during which time he has successfully treated thousands for nearly all the different fills to which human flesh is heir. The great principle in his system is: Discard the use of all MINERAL MEDICINES AS NOT ONLY USELESS BUT DANGEROUS. Rely on vegetable readings entirely.

Or. Spear's patients may be met in nearly evo own in New England, some of twenty-five years a others all the way down to the present time, when has probably more people under treatment than a DR. SPEAR may be consulted on ALL Diseares, free of charge; also by letter, enclosing stamp,

SPECIAL SALE Prevention Eetter than Cure. **Diphtheritic**

SULPHO-CARBOLATE OF SODIUM

Prepared by C. H. & J. PRICE, Salem, Mass.

Sold by WILLIAM W. HILL, Woburn. NEW GOODS!

JUST OPENED. NEW 12 1-2 CT. DRESS GOODS.

In Plaid and Knickerbocker effects.

BALL FRINGES 25 CENTS NEW SPRING SHADES.

A FULL LINE OF CORSETS From 25 Cents to \$3.00.

Clothing.

A. GRANT,

AND DEALER IN

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GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

Gentlemen's White Shirt

Made to order and warranted to fit

Woburn, Mass.

Orders by mail promptly attended to

"DOMESTIC"

SEWING MACHINE,

GENTLEMEN'S

Furnishing Goods,

ESTABLISHED 1865.

We have reduced the price on Parlor Stoves 2 to \$6 each, in order to close them out. No

, giving a surety or sureties on his bond pursua aid will and stature; ou are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Cou is held at Cambridge, in said County of Middless he second Tuesday of March next at nine o'clo are noon, to show cause, if any you have, again

WARRANTED

me to buy if you want a good bargain.

C. A. Smith & Son. 177 Main Street, Woburn.

SPARROW HORTON, Agent for

Barrett & Bro. Dye House.

NOW is the Time to get your OLD Clothing made NEW by DYE-ING or CLEANSING.

AGENCY ALSO FOR

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INDIGO Made soluble by Patent Process. BAGS and DONES.

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Mrs. C. M. Allen G.R.GAGE&CO.

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PARLOR FURNITURE PARLOR SUITS. CHAIRS.

MARBLE AND WOOD TOP TABLES. CHAMBER FURNITURE Side Boards, Hat Trees, Sc.

FOR SALE. on.)
e house is thoroughly built of the best materials
into nine rooms, wash-room, furnace, and Hore
Water. The stable has stalls for two horses
is first-class in every respect. The lot (17,000 ft)

Terms easy and price low.

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H. C. TOWNLY, or Family. A new and Select Stock of PAPER HANGINGS and BORDERS.

Also a complete assortment of Paints, Oils

MRS. TENNEY

ould respecifully inform the Ladies of Woburn as civity that she is prepared to do HAND EMBROIDERY OF ALL KINDS At Reasonable Terms and Short Notice.
At HER RESIDENCE, 179
SALEM STREET, WOBURN

MOODY'S SERMONS BOSTON WEEKLY TRAVELLER, WEEKLY TRAVELLER, ontains FULL REPORTS OF SERVICES at the abernacle, and all the LATEST NEWS. SEMI: One copy three mos., \$1.00; one year, \$4.00; /EEKLY: One copy 6 mos., \$1.00; one year, \$2.00 Trees Grafted.

NEW BAKERY!

219 Main Steet, Wobun,

Keeps constantly on hand a fresh supply of

THE ORIGINAL Boston Milk Bread.

J. R. Currier, C. A. Sweetser, W. McCabe T. SALMON, Main Street

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS. On and after FRIDAY, December 1, 1876, ticker or Boston and return will be sold by the Conduct in the Horse Cars at the following prices, viz.



"BIXBY'S BEST" absolutely nourishes and preserves the leather. 8. M. Urxay & Co. 109 & 175 Washington St. N. &

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MUSIC BOOKS.

VOCAL.

DRLD OF SONG. * GENS OF ENGLISH S
REATH OF THEM. * GENS OF SCOTTESH S
REATH PEARLS. GENS OF GERMAN S
REATH PEARLS. GENS OF SACREM S
VER WHEATH. MOORE'S HIRSH MELE unequalled Books of Bound Music, eac 0 pages, Sheet Music size. Best coll INSTRUMENTAL.

rice of the above Books, each \$2.5 In boards; \$3.00 in cloth; \$4.00 gilt. School Music Books.

S. S. Sono Books igh School Chorr, \$1.1 * The Reward, 35 ct hippoorwill, (50 cts.) * Shining River, (35 ct heerful Voices, (50 cts.) * Good News, (35 cts.)

WANTED! EVERY ONE TO TRY WRIGHT'S COUGH BALSAM

G. S. Wright, Pharmacist, 125 MAIN ST., WOBURN. 10



196 Main Street,

WOBURN. T. MORRIS Keeps on hand a large assortment of

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PICTURE FRAMES, BRACKETS & MIRRORS. Particular attention paid to

UPHOLSTERING & REPAIRING PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER. CARPET and CURTAIN work done to

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WINDOW SHADES.

COMMON AND SPRING

FIXTURES, Green or White Holland,

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OMAHA, N.EB. \$55 \\$\77\; a week to Agents, Samples Free P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Me.



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AGENTS, Mammoth Illustrated Catalogue Free Boston Novelty Co., Boston Mass. \$5 to \$20 free. Stinson & Co., Portland, Me.

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25 Extra Fine mixed Cards, with name, 16 cts., post paid, 1. JONES & CO., Nassau, N.Y. WANTED men to travel and sell Dealers, \$85 a month, hotel and traveling coponies paid. No peddling. Address MONITOR LAMP CO. Cincinnati, O. GOOD PAY and steady work for one or two county. Particulars free. Send \$3.00 for outly worth \$20.00. Address J. LATHAM & CO., 419 Washing-ton street, Boston, Mass.

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Bread, Crackers, Cake, Pastry &c Also, Fresh Bread made from the ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL. CLOTHING

> ORIGINAL RECEIPT, And sold by

NO. 169 MAIN STREET, CUTTER & ROPES, Cummingsville. All those who wish for a premium Loaf, pleas North Woburn Street R. R.

DEXTER CARTER.
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171 Main Street, Woburn. HANDSOME Parks & Freeman,

Forsale by A. Buckman and C. W. Nut

MACHINISTS Leather Machinery, GLASSING, STONING, Polishing and Pebbling Jacks, etc. Mill and Steam work of all kinds. Shafting ulleys and Gearing, Steam, Water and Gas Fitting anneries and Currying Shops fitted up at sho

97, 99, and 101 Main Street, WOBURN, MASS.
All orders promptly attended to. Copartnerslyrmed January 1st, 1877. Parlor Stoves.

EMS OF STRAUSS.

ANIST'S ALRUM,
OME CIRCLE, VOL. 1.
RGAN AT HOME.
(Reed Organ Music.)

* GRA'S OF THE DAY
PIANOFORTE GEMS
OF THE DAY
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PIANOFORTE GEMS
(Piano Ducts) C. M STROUT, Agent. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
PROBATE COURT.
MIDDLESEX, 88. To the Heirs-at-Law, next of kin, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of William Flagg late of Woburn, in said Country, decreased,

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to the last Will and Testament of said decreased and conficil, thereto have been presented to pray that letters testamentary may be issued to pray that letters testamentary may be issued to be executor therein named, and that he may be executed.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., BOSTON.

H. DITSON & CO.
711 Broadway,
New York.

BOSTON.
J. E. DITSON & Co.,
Successors to
Lee & Walker. Phila

WOOLEN CARPETS.

as can be bought anywhere at

77 WM. WOODBERRY'S,
Opposite Common, Woburn

\$12 A DAY at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

Puzzle Column.

umn to M. H Nichols, Burlington, Mass. Contributions solicited.

PRIZE DOUBLE ACROSTIC Initials and finals name two birds.

A fish; austerity; decoration; an Egyp tian city; pertaining to the shoulder; a min Photo. for first solution. ED.

Photo. for first. Wellfleet, Mass. W. S. RICH. PRIZE WINE GLASS PUZZLE.

Wicked; exposure; purity; bungling work; common; a cloth; a flower; a gene-ration; a vowel; a beverage; a fish. Centrals name a bird.

A package of p. Danbury, Conn. 208. A package of papers for first solution.

CHARADE.
First, a bird please find; Second, a bird, bear in mind; Whole, a bird of the owl kind. Lynn, Mass. P. ENCIL

SQUARE WORDS. A plant; a fowl; a name; a collection o small flowers in a head; an animal. Rose Bupp. New York City. 210.

209.

DIAMOND. A consonant; an article; to turn; a plant

the last of an ancient ode; before; a vowel. Ironton, Mo. T. A. R. 211. WORD SQUARE.

A coin; a disease of the hair; a coin; Dedham, Mass. EAGLE EYE.

212. PRIZE ANAGRAM DOUBLE DIAMOND. To The Poser. Large bald bird.

Boston, Mass. KIT CLINTON 213. CROSS WORD ENIGMA. In night, not in day;

In strength, not in play, In mammoth, not in large. In phaeton, not in barge. In college, not in school. In chair, not in stool. In fasten, not in bind. In generous, also in kind. In compose, not in Tom.

Whole calmness. Lynn, Mass. 214.

CUBE PUZZLE. 11* * 12* *

1. An animal. 2. A gun. 3. The best part. 4. A tree. 5. A fish. 6. Λ fish. 7. Alarm. 8. A fish. 9. A cap. 10. A fish. 11. A measure. 12. A tree. Woburn, Mass. BROWNIE. 215.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA. A voracious 1, 2, 3, 4, trampled under his 5, 6, 7, 8, a genus of plants called 1, 2, 3, 4, New York City.

516. NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

Although Hebrews 4, 5, 6, 7 at 1, 2, many would doubtless rest content in a 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,7. New York City. ANSWERS. CATALEPSY

IMPASTE ELATING LEVERET YDAREDA NDNANGR RACER R 201. UPON IDLE PEON ECHO N N CORA

202. ELLA MAP LEAR LAVE PRY AREA A 204.

Numerical Enigma.

Cactus, actus. PRIZES. For first correct solutions to all puzzles in this number we will give the Journal for six

205.

months. Second complete list, Puzzler's Own, or Third list, Dexter Smith's.

Best incomplete list, 12 pages popular voca and instrumental music. First solution to the Cube Puzzle. A

photograph. EDITOR'S DESK.

PRIZE WINNERS. No. 188. S. R. DINE Burlington 191. Miss French, Woburn. 197 and 199. NOAH CLAYPOLE, Burlington Best incomplete list, P. Tolia, Burling-

NUTMEG. We are always pleased to hear

P. Tolia. Try once more, you may get the Journal yet. WINEGAR. Your puzzles are all used. Another batch will be acceptable.

Accepted contributions have been received from NUTMEG and P. ENCIL.

dam fool from no penitentiary."—Allanta so pleasantly—then she stops—and, when the a boarding house.

| dam fool from no penitentiary."—Allanta so pleasantly—then she stops—and, when you least expect it, she boils over. like a boarding house.

HINTS ABOUT LETTER-WRITING.

Letter-writing is very much a matter of two little girls, aged seven and four, who, tabit, and for that reason it is important that young people should learn early to consider ance of some of the writings of our best po-ita pleasant way of communicating thoughts ets, and find great delight in them, and are and feelings to their friends, instead of a bur-lensome task to be got over as quickly as feetly natural, child-like way. The oldes ssible

ew. But the truth is that any one can write pretty little pieces of poetry for children little trouble, and really persevere in the effort. The grand difficulty in the way is that they are too selfish and too indolent to rhythm so soothing to the child's excited try. Nothing that is worth anything comes | nerves, that she committed several to mem

without effort, and if you do not care enough ory, to use when the book was not at hand. about gratifying your friends to take a little pains for it, you deserve never to receive iny letters yourselves.

A few simple rules, carefully observed, write distinctly. It destroys much of the pleasure in receiving a letter, if it cannot be read without puzzling out every word. Many an epistle, written on heavy creamlaid paper, with a monogram at the top, is only an annoyance to the one to whom it is by Mary Howitt's pretty ballad, of "Mabel addressed, on account of pale ink and care-less hand writing.

on Midsummer Eve,"—sweet, pure, good English, all of it. I watched the older child less hand writing.

Be particular in the matter of dating, giving every item distinctly, and sign the letter with your full name. If this habit is formed you will not run the risk of losing valuable the mother recites to her Bryant's lines,the full address.

letter soon after you get it, than if you neg-lect it for a few weeks, because you will have best to hear about, and when you undertake to tell anything, do not leave it half told, but finish the story. People who are not careful about that, often give a false impression without meaning to do so. For instance, one count of a fire, simply stated that the house vas burned, without giving any qualifications, thus giving the impression that it was entirely consumed, thereby causing a whole to sweep the house, make the beds, darn the socks and cook the meals, chiefly that a man

ters is simply talking upon paper, and your friends will be much more interested by the use. Such things are important, and the

life, it is well sometimes to make your letter a sort of diary, telling something of how you have spent each day since you wrote last; have spent each day since you wrote last; what books you have been reading, what letters you have received from mutual letters you have received from mutual friends, and what you have heard or seen which has interested you.

and he needs a woman that when he puts his arm around her, he feels that he has somewhich has interested you.

Write all that you have to say on one subject at once. That is, do not begin to tell about your garden, and then about your garden, and then about your beart and impart inspiration. And to his heart and impart inspiration. school, and then about your garden again; but finish up one subject before you begin another. Do not be afraid of using the pro-noun I. Some people avoid it, and give their sentences a shabby and unfinished sound, as, "Went to Boston—called on Mrs. Smith." Never apologize for what you write, by saying that you not like to write letters. You would not think it quite polite in visiting a friend, to say, "I do not like to talk to you, so I shall not say much." Keep the idea before you that you are writing for in marriage, and disclosing a treasure of the sake of giving pleasure to your friend.

When your letter is merely an inquiry, or

on a matter of business, the case is different You then should try to be as brief, concise and clear as possible. An elaborately drawn out of a job got a situation in a meat mar out business letter is as out of place as it is ket. The other morning he stood thinkin inconsiderate.

when you may not have leisure to go over who was not in the boarding-house business own memory, and reminding you of incidents which you would otherwise have forgotten. There are many other things which night be said here, but this will do for the present. A very good rule for letter writing is the golden one—"Do as you would be done by."-St. Nicholas for March.

A FRUIT DEALER'S TROUBLES .- A staidooking gentleman, apparently a stranger stopped at an apple stand on Whitehall street yesterday.

"What is the price of these oranges?" he asked, pointing to a collection of large "Dees ees not de horang," said the po

lite vender. "Dees ees de California pear One for twenty-fi' cent." "You don't mean to tell me," said the stranger, putting his hand on an apple,

that this is a pear?"
"Pardon! no! I say dees ees de paire

Dees ees de appel. Tree for de ten cent.
"Well, I must say," continued the stranger, picking up a handful of chestnuts, and examining them critically, "that these re the queerest apples I ever saw."
"Oh, my God! no? Dees ees de chesey

nuts what grow in your own countree. You roas' theem in de fire."

"Roast them in the fire! Well, upon m word," fingering a bunch of bananas curiously. "I don't see how such chestnuts as these can be improved by roasting. They seem to be soft enough now. However, I they got through counting, they looked sad am much obliged. I'll see you later. Good and wrung their hands and exclaimed; "Oh,

day." And the stranger passed up the street.
"Gentlemen," said the fruit dealer, turn-A grate puzzler. Nethes.

"Gentlemen," said the fruit dealer, turning in an appealing manner to the crowd that had gathered, "dat man is one escape of you come to think of it. She sings away

LITERARY TASTE IN CHILDREN.-I know was a very nervous, excitable child; it was

We often hear people excuse themselves almost impossible to quiet her to sleep, and on the plea that they have no "gift for writing letters," as though it were something like was about three years old, her mother began an ear for music, only accorded to a favored reading to her at bed-time some of those interesting and pleasant letters who will take such as are found in so many collections like "Hymns and Rhymes for Home and Sch December 25, 1874.

She kept the little book or newspaperscrap in her work basket, and when she was holding the baby, or could do nothing else, she learned a stanza or two. She so will help you over some of the places you quite a collection at her tongue's end, and call difficulties. In the first place, always now it is part of the bed-time routine for mamma to repeat one or two. The little rol licking four-year old, a perfect embodime of animal life and spirits, generally calls for Tennyson's "Sweet and low, wind of the Western sea," while the older one is charmed

"The melancholy days are come." It was letters, which cannot be forwarded from the Dead Letter Office, unless accompanied by almost as good as the poem to see the child's gray eyes kindle with appreciation as she You will find it more easy to reply to a cagerly drank in the words. One can see the influence of this culture in the little songs lect it for a few weeks, because you will have the impressions which the first reading made jargon of course, but interspersed with reupon you. Teil your friend when you received the letter which you are answering, and take up the topics in the order in which they naturally come, remembering to answer all the questions which have been asked. preciation,—just as German children who all the questions which have been asked.

Try to think what your friend would like best to hear about, and when you undertake delight in harmonies which are hardly understood by our less cultivated American ears. Of course you must carefully select beforehand to suit the children's minds, and must explain similes and allusions .- Scrib-

WHAT MEN NEED WIVES FOR .- It is not entirely consumed, thereby causing a whole family much unnecessary trouble and anxiety, as the actual burning in question was very slight.

Wants a wife. If this is all he needs, hired help can do it cheaper than a wife. If this is all, when a young man calls to see a lady, very slight.

Do not consider anything too trivial to write about, which you would think worth mentioning in conversation. Writing letters were also bed-making, or put a brown in her hand, and, set him to visites its all, when a young man calls to see a lady, send him into the pantry to taste the bread and cake she has made, send him to inspect the needle-work and bed-making, or put a brown in her hand, and, set him to witness its. friends will be much more interested by the narration of little every-day affi irs, than by profound observations upon topics which you care nothing about.

In writing to very intimate friends, who will be interested in the details of your daily life, it is well constitute to man is overtaken by misfortune; he meets man is overtaken by misfortune; he meets

ner for March.

and sympathize. He has some hard battles to fight with poverty, enemics, and with sin, thing to fight for; that she will help him to fight, that she will put her lips to his ear, to his heart and impart inspiration. And through life, through storms and through sunshine, conflict, and victory; through adverse and favoring winds man needs a wo man's love. The heart yearns for it. A sis ter's love and a mother's love will hardly supply the need. But many seek for nothing further than success in housework. Jus enough, half of these get nothing more; the other half, surprised beyond measure, have

A young Bridgeport dry goods clerk dreamily about his girl when a lady entered and said, "Are these steaks good?" "Splen what you think," is an old rule, and a good did, mum; wear you like India rubber one to remember. If you are away from Nothing slazy about our goods, mum; las home, it is very selfish not to share your good times with the family by writing frequent letters. You can tell what you are sent-minded young man who had got his two enjoying so much better while it is fresh in callings mixed in his abstraction, was cut our mind, than you can after you return, short by the hasty departure of the customer. the whole ground; and these home letters and, therefore, didn't require so much du may be a means afterward of refreshing your rability in her steaks.—Bridgeport Stand-

courage, sympathy and love.

That was a good story of the mar who lost all of his property by the collapse of a saw-mill. Sugar was a luxury in the family, and a chest of it was kept under the bed, from which daily a very slender allow-ance was drawn. With the collapse of the mill, the bankrupt rushed into the house, drew the sugar-chest from under the bed, and commenced eating. "Betsy," said he to his wife, "everything is lost, let's eat the

One of the New Hampshire Hills ho was present at the dinner of the Massahusetts Press Association, was guilty o aying that New Hampshire's great source of profit were her water powers and sum er visitors, and although they did not sharpen sheep's noses there, they did sho

Advertising is a good thing, but when a prominent grocer recently carried to funeral an umbrella on which was painted conspicuously the business of his house, and held it over the preacher's head while he read his prayers, the bystanders thought he was running the thing into the ground.

The Rothschilds have counted their oney again and are grieved to find that they only have \$3,400,000,000. And when these awful hard times."

CATARRH. A Case of Six Years' Standing, accompanied by distressing symp-toms, cured by the use of

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

NATION O RAUGAL GURE.

RES. WEEKS & FOTTER:

cemen.—Please allow me to testify to the great

of Sanyford's Radical, Ceme for Catarana

years I have suffered greatly, particularly

topical as cold. The accumulation of mic

to redering my presence in company is

redurned in the property of the company is

ago I was induced to try Sanyford's Radical

After using two bottles I find myself nearly

uite, pernamently cured. I have since recom

over one hundred bottles with the greates

CATARRH. Helped her most of any Medicine she ever used.

CATARRH.

m George W. Shattuck, Esq., late Foreign Entry Clerk, Boston Custom House. ntlemen:—I have been troubled with Catarrh for all years, but by the use of your remedy, it ha greatly relieved. This summer I have been ei-

PERSEVERE

In the use of this remedy until cured It contains the best healing elements of plants in their essential form as obtained by

distillation.

COLLINS **VOLTAIC PLASTERS**

Afford the most grateful relief in all Affections of the Chest and Lungs.

CHRONIC PLEURISY CURED.

CHRUNIU FLEUMO
STS. WEEKS & POTTER:
ientlemen:—Having for several months pas
of with a very lame side, called by my play
onic Pieurisy, caused by a former injury
in, and for which I used many prescription
ments, as well as the so-called rheumaticcolor of the state of the state of the state
of your COLLINE, VOLTAGE PLASTERS, with
great surprise, relieved the pain and soren
set immediately, and I have been able to att
y household affairs ever since with perfect ea
mfort, whereas before the application of your my household affairs ever since with perfect case and confort, whereas before the application of your invaluable plaster I was scarcely able to do anything. I consider them inestimable, and shall with pleasure recommend then to the afflicted.

Yours respectfully,
MIS. FRANCES HARRIMAN.
ORLAND, Me., April 21, 1876.

Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. Mailed of receipt of price, 25 cents for one, \$1.25 for six, \$2.25 for twelve, carefully wrapped and warranted by WEEKS & POTTER, Proprietors, Boston, Mas



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**Cards \$4.00 per dozen. \$x.10 Photographs, \$2.0

first picture, \$1.00 for duplicates.

**Jub Pictures, to Schols and Fanilies, a speciality

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It combines readily with Starch, hot or cold. It prevents "blistering" and the iron sticking, it saves twenty-five per cent of labor and starch. It rives a beautiful twory finish and brightens all colors. It warranted to contain nothing logitions will not crack, and are not so easily affected by dampiness. For doing up Infants Clothing, Muslin, Cambrics, Laces, etc., Linen Glacé is invaluable.

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Woburn, Aug. 17, 1876.
G. W. DEARBORN.

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Making STRAW and SPLINT PICTURE FRAMES, a neat box containing 4 PICTURES, materials and instructions sent by mail on receipt of 25 cents. Foot and Hand Power Bracket Saws, \$2.75 & \$4.50 cent. Januares Straw

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SKETS and OFFUNS of various Styles and prices. Robes in great variety. Also, ATH. QLI FILBHITS, and every article necessa-ry for the burial of thedead, furnished at short notice.

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reenfield, 7,29, 10,30 A. M., 3,45 P. M.

'ilton, 8,00, 11,00 A. M., 4,15 P. M.

sahua, 7, 9, 11,45 A. M., 5,00, 9,00) P. M.

owell, 6, 7, 7,50; 8,30, 9,30; 11 A. M., 12,15; 2,15,

4,55, 5,30; 9,30; P. M.

awrence, 7,45, 11,60 A. M., 1,15, 5,00 P. M.

'illimigron, 6,25, 7,25, 8,13, 0, 11,30 A. M., 1,43, 2,40,

5,32 P. M.

'alunt Hill, 6,34, 7,34, 19,11 A. M., 2,50, 5,40 P. M.

oneham, 5,50, 6,50, 7,25, 8,50, 10,05 A. M., 1,05, 4,50,

6,20 P. M. 6.20 P. M. 100, 7425, 8.50, 10.05 A. M., 1.05, 4.50, East Wolumn, 6.02, 6.30, 7.02, 7.37, 9.05, 10.17 A. M., 1.17, 2.52, 5.02, 6.33, 7.02, 7.37, 9.05, 10.17 A. M., 1.17, 2.52, 5.02, 6.33, 7.11, 10.07, 1.35, 8.20, 9.00, 10.15, 11.35 A. M., 1.15, 4.90, 5.00, 6.30, 9.15] P. M. Winchester, 6.08, 6.40, 7.08, 7.42, 8.90, 8.27, 9.11, 10.23, 11.43 A. M., 1.23, 1.57, 2.57, 4.08, 5.08, 5.46, 6.39, 9.23] P. M. 9.23) P. M.

*Or on arrival of trains from Nashua.

†Northern Depot.

||Wednesdays one hour later.

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Pine Lumber of all kinds. Spruce Dimensions, Hemlock Boards, and all kinds f Building Materials kept on hand. LIME, CEMENT AND BRICK, HAY & STRAW.

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Pickets, Mouldings, &c., in large quantities

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CENTRAL HOUSE Livery, Hack & Boarding STABLE. 212 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, G.F. JONES, 24 Proprietor

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Special Notice !

Our regular Spring trade commences about March 15, and previous to that date we propose to close out several lines of garments carried over from last Fall, and in order to ensure the sale of every garment before that time, we shall mark the same 25 per cent less than can be manufactured for today.

We will Mention some of the Styles and Prices.

IN OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT

We have consolidated some fif-leen or twenty styles of All-Wool Coats and Vests to match, and which originally belonged to suits which were sold by us last Fall at \$15.00, \$16.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00 each. We have placed the same upon our tables and marked them a uniform price of Five Dol-lars for Coat and Vest.

COAT. \$4.00 VEST. \$1.00. As the last Fall's price of these garments was more than double the present price, one may see at a glance that this is a wonderful pargain.

We shall also offer a line of

Heavy Durable Pantaloons

AT \$1.40 PER PAIR. A lower price than has been named on imilar goods since the war.

ALSO 300 Doz. White & Fancy Shirts.

The white ones being all linen bosoms, and the fancy ones being made of French muslin the same as all fancy Shirts. The retail price of these Shirts on the street io-day is from \$2.00 to \$3.00 each. We shall offer ours, to close, at

75 CTS. EACH.

The sizes are 13, 131, 14 and 141 only. In our Boy's and Youth's Department We shall offer two hundred suits for Boys; age 4 to 10 years, and just the thing for school wear-generally sold at 83.00 to 84.00. We shall offer this line of goods at

\$2.00 AND \$3.00 PER SUIT. We ask a critical examination of the above-mentioned garments.

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GEO. P. SIMMONS, Woburn Fish Market. 190 Main Street, Woburn mmons having had a large experience in the ness, is fully capable of supplying the wantablic with satisfaction.

J. O. GOODWIN. Civil Engineer & Surveyor. Office-Huse's Coal Office, Winchester. Estates divided and laid out to the best advantag treets surveyed and graded. All work guaranteed to be accurate. All orde off on the slate will be promptly attended to. 15

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Orders left at Porter's Cigar Store, 130 Main stree promptly attended to. #g" Has control of all I Boards in town.@# Orders by mail promptly tended to.

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AUCTIONEER. BURLINGTON, - - MASS. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to or easonable terms. Orders left at the JOURNAL Of ce, Woburn, promptly attended to.

E. PRIOR, AUCTIONEER, Office: 89 Court Street, Boston.

Orders left at H. F. Smith's Tea Store, 154 Main

The following lines were composed and read by Mr. H. B. Wood, at an entertain ment given in the Baptist Church, Thurs day evening of last week.

Original Poetry.

'Tis not my vocation And to indulge in versification,
Is still further from my occupation.
But by an odd enumeration, May give a school-boy recitation.

For 'tis the simplest combination.

That is known to all creation.

You may have the inclination To think my animation Is a sure indication of a mental aberration, Which should demand attention From some practicing physition, But a wrong interpretation of an author's good intention, Is no ground for accusation Against his good reputation. And therefore without hesitation, I'll proceed with my explanation of a few facts of observation Connected with the present genare Connected with the present genare Connected with the present genaretic

The Young Men's Association, Possessed of the information That the young ladies of the congregation The speedy formation
Of a similar organization,
Watched with eager expectations, For the first demonstration That beyond disputation, Was miding our imaginations,
But that by mutual adaptation,
You would labor for the utilization
Of the numerous qualifications. Which you held in reservation.

Your laborious application To preliminary preparations Your desire for an administration Based upon a "parliamentary" foundation Your first illustration Expressed by a grand donatic For means of transportation For one whose location At a foreign missionary station, Precluded the comfort and recreat Which we take from a railroad acc Just praise and admiration.

After due consideration

We tender you our congratulations Upon the successful termination We tender you our congratuation Upon the successful termination Of the formalities of initiation, And we call to your recollection The undesirable declaration, That the benefits of self-cultivation Are far beyond mensuration.

The fear of humiliation In an attempt at argumentation,
Has invaded our habitation,
And kept in obscuration
Some stars whose bright scintillations Might have been an illumination To this world of tribulation,

May the final culmination Prove a sufficient justification For undertaking the negotiations, Which produce a healthy invigoration Of the mental organization, And become the means of stimulation To a higher degree of civilization.

With no attempt at ostentation, Or desire to create sensation, We give you an exemplification. Of our method of manipulation, Whilch is far indeed from perfection But which with some modification May help you toward the realizat Of your ambitions aspirations. Woburn, March 6th, 1877.

With no attempt at ostentation.

Whether a religious society does wrong by accepting money which has been quired by gambling is a delicate question, but the thirty religious and charitable socities in New York, which are to have \$325,-000 divided among them, if the will of Miss Dancer is not invalidated, seem to answer unanimously that it is all right. Miss and his daughter inherited the enormous profits of the "bank." She has bequeathed it all to religion, and the scoffers are dised to ridicule the societies which accept But, as one minister very pertinently bserved, the fact that it had be lishonestly was no reason why it should not abling is no better than the one who of it looking very sober indeed. wins; and if by chance the money which changes hands falls where it may benefit the

Be charitable and indulgent te every at tin one but yourself.

a loving heart. woman, anyhow."

Selected Story. John Gilbert's Bargain.

n patience the result.

him in his transformation.

lance placed on all.

"Yes; there ain't much chance for soft

most intimate friends, even the squire himself, could have seen John Gilbert there,

part of his bargain, and his love for Agnes.

which grew day by day, made him resolve

ually he rose in the esteem of his employer. His patience, steady faithfulness and frank-

ess made him a favorite with nearly all

not quite all. There was one man that re-

celled John from the first. This was the

nan addressed in the beginning as "Bill."

All John's advances in a friendly manner

were met by a surly indifference. No op-

slip by him. When by careful attention to

the work under his care and the growing es-

teem in which he was being held, John was

eard to mutter something about kid gloves

nd upstarts, and predicted that John would

not hold his place long; but John, making

up his mind that if he could not be friends, with Bill, at least he would not be troubled

by his enmity, went quietly about his work.

noted to the office of foreman, Bill was

rtunity for standing in John's way was let

o the business.

Y. M. A. TO THE Y. L. M. A. " Is it a bargain?"

"Yes." The two men shook hands as men are al ways supposed to do after making a bargain, the elder with a shrewd twinkle in his eye,

the younger with a firm resolve in his It is an old saying that it takes two to make a bargain; in this case it took three For if the third person was not an actual con tractor, she was the prime mover of the con-tract; and yet Agnes Baldwin, the pretty daughter of Squire Baldwin, of the village of P——, in Western New York, was as ignorant of the bargain just concluded as any could be who had not heard a word of it.

Squire Baldwin, or as he was called by his neighbors, "squire," belonged to that class of men whom our grandfathers tell us are dying out; a shrewd, prudent, calculating Yankee, one who owed more to his physical nature than to anything else; not a lazy bone in his body. A man who prided himself, and with good reason too, on being a self-made man. No one had a more thorough hatred of laziness and shirking than he.

So it is not very surprising, perhaps, that when John Gilbert came to him and told him frankly that he loved his daughter, and wanted to make her his wife, he refused him point blank. Not that John Gilbert had those qualities that the squire particularly hated. He couldn't be charged with laziness, because he had never been obliged to work for himself, and it was doubtful how much latent laziness there was in him. And as for shirking, what had he to shirk? Certainly no labor. He did sometimes wish that he had some definite aim or purpose to follow, but as he had never had any care about his existence, and didn't see how he was to blame for not having any, he simply passed away his time in careless indolence not so much the presence of any defined defect of character, as the absence of any de fined decision in the young man that caused the squire to be so positive. Notwithstanding all this, the squire had a real regard for John. He saw possibilities of future good in him, and looking at him as he stood disonsolately by the window, he suddenly resolved to test him, and see if he had that in

him that would bring out his manhood. "Did vou ever make a bargain?" An indistinct memory of school-boy days flitted across the mind of John Gilbert, and he remembered when he had traded an ivory handled knife for a ball of string, six mar bles and a piece of chalk, and been terribly cheated, and he replied with a faint smile

"Then I'll tell you what I'll do." said the "I'll make a bargain with you. You say that you have a real regard for Ag-

"Regard? I love her with all my soul," "And do you think you could make so acrifice to gain her love in return, eh?"

"I would do anything and everything," re " Are you sure of that? We'll see." And the squire smiled grimly. "But the bargain is just this: That for the next five years you are to live by your own unaided efforts. I will write to your solicitor myself, telling him the facts of the case, and trust to your honesty not to ask him for money except in cases of absolute necessity. Within these five years you are not to write to or see Ag-If, at the end of that time, you have

proved yourself equal to maintain a wife, and

Agnes is willing, I will have no objection. Is it a bargain?" Great decisions have been make in a short time. A man's whole character may change in a twinkling. John Gilbert did more nking in a minute than he had ever done in an hour before. He may not have known t-probably did not at the time-but it wa the turning point of his life. His love for Agnes was in this a true love that he did not for a moment compare the sacrifice of riches he would have to make, as anything compared with the fact that for so long a time he could not see her. But love is an influence Gilbert raised his head with a new look on

his face, and said "yes;" which brings us back to the beginning of our story. Do not, I pray you, think the squire harsh and unreasonable in his strange request. The New England feeling of self-support was only intensified in him. Then, too, he loved his only daughter too well to run the risk of an unhappy marriage, inasmuch as John Gilbert in a more favorable light than fact that we have noticed before his belief in Gilbert's capabilities, if only exercised, and you can easily see why the squire took the

The next morinng John Gilbert was gon The gossips of the village were taken com Dancer's father was very successful at faro, pletely by surprise, and their conjectures were many and varied as to the cause of his sudden departure. The one that took with the most favor was the supposition that he had proposed to the squire's daughter, and having been refused, had gone off in disgust. en obtained And this became almost a settled belief when be put to good uses. The one who loses at been to the squire's house, and had come out

And Agnes. For some days the squire told her than John had gone West on business; but beyond a certain gravity on her face, and a certain troubled look in her eyes es, he could not see that she took his abrupt leave very much to heart.

"It's rather curious," thought the squire

in the morning, as his boarding place was

was back in the familiar village, going over that memorable bargain; now he was hard at work in the mill; and finally he was having a fight with Bill, in which he was trying o throw Bill down a steep place, when both that can sway the purposes of a life. John fell, and with a confused sense of danger he awoke. A fierce light on the walls and the roaring of flames showed him in an instant that the mill was on fire. Springing to his feet his first impulse is to rush for the stairease; but already the fire claims that for its possession, and he sees that escape by that is npossible. Blinded by the glare and sufocated by the smoke, he rushes to a window : but it would be sheer madness to leap out, e had a shrewd suspicion that she regarded and there are no projections by which he can climb down. The fact that he is entrappe in that horrible place, finds its way into his aind. The crowd from below catch sight of him, and a shout of excitement goes up. In the desperation of his agony, he shouts fran ically for help. But already ladders are be ng made ready, and John's life com o him again as he sees the work of those below. The thought that escape is, after all, possible, that after all his many years of waiting and hoping he is not to suffer s dreadful a death, makes his blood flow more freely, and he begins to breathe easier, when he feels a hand on his shoulder, and turning around is face to face with his old ene it was known that the evening before he had Bill. Having worked late that day, he had that one," replied the miss; "I couldn't

"For God's sake, Mr. Gilbert, let me go down first.

best. All these thoughts flash through his itser.

He solaced himself by thinking he had mind in an instant. He is stronger than this one what was best in any case, and waited man. He is able to maintain his post by the window. Why should he be kept from the "I say, Bill, who's the new arrival?" "Dunno: looks as if he wasn't much used "Don't he? But he'll soon get used to

Both men laughed, but suddenly stopped as the object of their remarks appeared and took his place at the end of the ponderous "Oh, Mr. Gilbert, hear me. I can't die. machine used in all stamping mills. If his I hain't ready. If you'll let me go first, I'll the world—do anything, suffer anything just the green sward.

they would have been puzzled to recognize for this chance.' The flames come nearer and nearer. The As he understood the bargain, he was to loor grows hot, the smoke envelopes everywork with his hands, and in fact, that was all he had to work with. He had no practical thing. The crowd has, however, completed knowledge of business, and knowing that if he was to succeed by his own efforts he must Still John stands immovable. A conflict is raging within him that is even fiercer than begin at the bottom, he very wisely seized the the fire around him. His thoughts revolve first opportunity that offered for manual lafaster and faster. With a groan that shows that the conflict is over, he steps back just The mill was a quartz mill of the largest is the ladder touches the window ledge. ize; an institution peculiar to a western min-Bill immediately takes the position offered ing town. At the time we write, owing to and begins the perilous descent. John hardly arcity of hands, the men were often pushed to complete their day's work, which was sways. But a shout from below anno made more irksome by the strict surveil-

dares look as the long ladder bends and that the attempt has been successful. Meanwhile the fire has broken out below the win-To John Gilbert, the abrupt change from dow. A roaring sound is in John's ears. ease and comfort, to hard work and depend- His face and hands are blistered; his clother ênce on a harsh employer, seemed at first more than he could bear. More than once are scorched. His breath comes short and quick. But in the eagerness of despair he he was tempted to write to the squire, and throws himself from the window and grasps ask him to give him easier terms. But his the ladder. The flames rush up from below pride rebelled against backing down from his setting his clothes on fire; a sense of dizziess seizes him, and with a last prayer to neaven and a feeling as if the ladder on to do and bear anything for her sake. Gradwhich he stands is being taken from under him, he falls and knows no more.

When next our hero open his eyes a well known face greets him. It can't be Agnes And yet it is. Crying, too. John wonders in a vague way, why. It is rather strang that he don't wonder how she came there but it seems the most natural thing in the world. He shuts his eyes with a feeling of

"Well, my dear, how is he to-day?" John's eyes are wide open now and look full at the squire; so instead of waiting for Agnes to reply he utters an ejaculation of thankfulness, and sits down in a chair. John begins to wonder how the squire and Agnes and then my son shall open it, place his hould be so far from home. The squire sees the look.

"Do you think you are strong enough to At last the five years are gone. Looking ear a little news? ick on all his struggles, hopes and fears, John nods eagerly. John Giibert does not regret one part of his argain. He feels that he is a new man, thought a little travel would do her good. As good fortune would have it, we stopped oody and soul. He rejoices that now he can ome before the squire and claim the fulfilhere last week, and being at the fire when ment of his promise. "If Agnes is willyou fell, I had you brought here. You know ng."-Those were the squire's very words. the rest.' A pause, after which John looks up and But somehow John does not feel much doubt on this account. He looks out from his seat says faintly on the window ledge up to the grand old " And the bargain?" untain at the foot of which the mill is "If Agnes is willing," said the squire niling, as he walked out of the room. It was short but awful: built, and in his heart gives thanks to God for his life. The twilight envelops first the Whither we will follow him, and leave John valley, then creeps up the mountain till the last peak is shadowed. As the room begins Visitor. to get dark. John turns from the window and prepares to make up a bed in one cor FOR THE LAST TIME. - There is a touch ner. He had brought his valise to the mill

of pathos about doing even the simplest mill early for a load of silver bricks. It was no hardship, as he and the other hands had often used the upper story for a sleeping room after a hard day's work. So with pleasant thoughts of the morrow, John laid where you know you will never stand again the brother, and the broken gasps of the The actor playing his part for the last time down on his hard couch, and was soon fast and who after this once will never stand be How long he slept he did not know; his fore the sea of upturned faces dispu dreams were of a curious character; now he the plaudits with fresher voices and fairer sermon-these all know the hidden bitter ness of the two words "never again." How they come to us on our birthdays as we grow and nearer to the very last-the end which low all last things, and turn them, let us hope, from pains to joys." We put awa ous boyish toys with an old heartache. We stilts, too tall to play marbles on the side walk. Yet there was a pang when we where you saved the murderer's life. thought we had played with our merry houghts for the last time, and life's serious, grown-up work was waiting for us. other and larger playthings for us. May it not be that these too shall seem in the light of some far-off day as the boyish games seem death is but the opening of the gate into the new land of promise.

Oh, ma," exclaimed a stylish young I can't go to services after all, for I have o prayer book." "Why, yes, you have, laughter," said the mother. "Where's the daughter," said the mother. ostly one I gave you, Christmas?" gone up and lain down to sleep, only to wake carry that, for it doesn't match my dress at as John had done. His face was pale, and all." And the poor girl had to remain away very feature showed that he was in mortal from the church privileges .- Chicago Jou

What do you take me for, sir?" in-John stands resolutely at his place in the dignantly asked a young man who had apprinted by indow. The flames creep along with fear-plied to the clerk of a steamboat for a free exclaimed,—"Why, Mr. Webster, I didn't window. The flames creep along with fear- plied to the clerk of a steamboat for a fre ful rapidity to where they stand. Every moment is precious. He knows that the lad-take you for the regular fare, just the same things so much." "Did you suppose that A hesitating, tardy or grum yielding "I supposed she would make more of a fuss. ders will allow but one on them at a time. as any other passenger." Exit young man, Providence made all the good things for fool-to the wishes of another, always grates upon But then you never can tell much about a He knows it is a rare chance for life at the swearing.—New York Commercial Adversignment.

THE REBEL'S SAVIOUR.

It was at the close of the late war for the Union, in the wilds of Virginia, that two men only chance of escape by this his enemy, the man who has injured and taunted him ever since he came there? 'And then the thought of Agnes! It is too much. He sets his His brother was murdered at the massacre of teeth together, and turns his back on the Ball's Bluff. That other man, with the other, determining to be the first to avail sandy hair drooping over his cadaverous-himself of the chances of escape. But Bill is looking face, is a Secessionist of the rankest not so easily repulsed. Throwing himself on type. He murdered in cold blood the his knees he pleads in the most earnest man-ner. They had met there in the woods by accident; and now they fought-not with sword do anything for you. I'll go to the end of light, as the combatants went turning over

> At last the rebel is down-down, with the knee of the Unionist on his breast.

"Quarters! I yield!" gasped the mur-derer, as the black raised the knife to strike its work and the ladders are being raised. the fatal blow. "Spare me! oh, spare

"My brother," said the soldier, in a low one of deadly hate-"my brother said spare me-ay! he called for quarter at Ball's Bluff, and, even as he clung to your knees, you ran your bayonet into his heart-oh I'll give you the mercy you gave him," and his hand was again raised to strike.

"Mercy!" cried the rebel, turning black and ashy by turns as he saw the deadly knife. "Mercy! I have a wife and child! Spare me!"

Then the conqueror hissed this bitter sneer between his teeth :

"My brother had a wife and two children. That wife is now a widow, those children are orphans! Wouldn't you like to beg your life of that widow and her childrn?"

The proposal made in the mere mockery f hate was taken in serious earnestness by the horrow-stricken rebel. He begged that poor boon in all the earnestness of despair. After thinking a moment, the soldier pound the rebel's arms tightly behind his

back, and led him through the woods until they reached a little cot hidden among the trees. There sat the widow and her children, one a boy of six years, the other a girl

The Bible, now the widow's only conso

ation, lay open in her lap.

The pale-faced rebel flung himself on his knees, confessed that he had butchered her husband at Ball's Bluff, but begged his life at her hands. The widow looked at him for a few moments, and then spoke :

"The Lord shall judge between us. The

finger on a line, and by that line you shall ive or die!' This was a strange proposal, made in full accordance with the singular superstition of

the negroes of the south, who are, as a rule, "Well, you see Agnes was not well, and of a very fervent religious nature. The boy of six opens the book, places his finger on a line. |Then there was a silence. That soldier who had sworn to avenge his brother's death, stood there with dilated eyes and parted lips. Then the culprit kneeling on the cabin floor felt his heart leap to his throat. The boy turned with wondering eyes to his mother, who in a clear

voice read from the Old Testament this line

"That man shall die!" "Look! The brother springs forward to plunge the knife into the murderer's heart? but the rebel, pinioned as he is, begs that ne more trial may be made by the little girl-that child of four years.

The widow consents. With a smile in her eye, without knowing what she does, the little girl opens the volume. She places Again each one is silent. The silence grows deeper. The deep-drawn breath of

urderer alone disturb the stillness. widow is breathless. At last gathering courage the widow bent er eyes upon the page. It was a line from

the new testament : "Love your enemies!" Oh! that moment was sublime. Oh! Awful Book of terrible majesty and child-like love. Oh Precious Volume! shining o-night as I speak, the light of that widow's ome, shining where the world comes not, to look on the last night of the convict in his cell, lighting the way to God, even over that dread gibbet. Oh, thou Book in which we read of God's mercy and love, you never shone more strangely beautiful than there in the lonely cabin in the Virginia woods,

For, need I tell you? That murderer's life was saved. The widow recognized the we do not want the lost toys back. Life has was forced to relent and was awed into si-

The murderer went his way. Now look our manhood, and we shall learn that That very night as the widow sat by her onely hearth, her orphans by her side there with a crushed heart, thinking of her nouldering on the blood-drenched soil of She opened it, and that husband, living arms. He had fallen at Ball's Bluff, but

He was alive, his wife lay panting on his breast. That night there was a prayer in the wood embowerd cabin in the Virginia

Daniel Webster was very fond of sal-One day a pretentious person of

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

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3. The figures printed with the subscriber's name on this paper, show to what time the subscription is paid. If any error is observed, please notify the office at once.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1877

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TOWN POLITICS.

The officers to be chosen by the town, two weeks from next Monday are nine Selectmen, one Clerk, one Treasurer, one Water Commissioner for three years (A. E. Thompson's term expiring), three School Commit tee for three years (Messrs. Perkins, Thomp son and Brown's term expiring), one member of the Library Committee for five years (N. Wyman's term expiring,) three auditors, three fence viewers, five constables, one sexton, one pound-keeper, one superintendent of public grounds, five surveyors of lumber, and one field driver. The other officers in town are appointed.

We understand that it is the purpose of a portion of our citizens who have been preparing for the town election for some time. in opposition to the present Town officers not to hold any caucus. For convenience we will call them The Opposition, and their party has not as yet decided on a definite policy. Some influential members favor nominations drawn entirely from the Demoextend the favors, and make the nominations without strict regard to their political proclivities. A committee has been chosen, however, to whom all these matters are referred, and they are to make up a ticket and report ciation is to submit a list to this Committee who will select two foreign-born citizens from the number to put on their ticket for Selectmen. It is proposed to make a pretty clean sweep, but especial efforts will be made to dislodge Mr. E. E. Thompson. Mr. See-ley is not considered objectionable, but nearly all the others must "fight it if they would reign." Rumor also has it that one gentleman, holding three elective offices will be a candidate for Treasurer. Those who are in this "ring," profess great confidence in their success, but town elections are no ings upon which to make wagers

Undoubtedly it would be wise for the town to make some changes in its officers. At least three of the Board of Selectmen ought to retire each year, and new men take their places. The departments have generally been run economically and well, and then is no reason for a radical change. The Town Reports will be out next week, and the voters will have ten days in which to examine the work of their officers, and so be able to decide whether or not they have been faith-

In this matter of officers we believe the question should be, who will make the best Town Officer?-who will best administer the affairs for the Town? The main purpos the Opposition seems to be to get hold of the to so manage as to secure that result. prevail, and it becomes every citizen to conider this matter and be prepared to decide.

The Citizen's Union Party practically dischose no committee to continue its work. Whether a caucus will be held, or whether members of the Town Party will follow the example of the Opposition Party, and pre-pare a ticket which shall first see the light on election day, remains to be seen. The expe rience of the past strengthens the belief that however nominated, or by whom selected, the strongest ticket will carry the day, for the "independent voter" will surely be out, and he will vote only for strong men to serve candidates for very important offices outside, for whom they would not vote for the smallest town office. We hope all our citizens will make it a point to attend the Town Meeting, and to be on hand early, and come rtant affairs of the toy may be transacted wisely and expeditiously.

We think the fellow that runs the other paper up street must have been taking a course of blue glass treatment.— Woburn Adversary.

Yes; and General-ly speaking such ways better to run your paper up than to run

Close.—In the First Congressional Dis trict in New Hampshire, Gen. Marston ran against Frank Jones the present Represen ative, and the election is in doubt, though probably in Jones's favor by a plurality three votes in an aggregate of nearly 28,000

Ex-Senator Boutwell has been appointed Commissioner to superintend the Statutes of the United States. We felt it in es that he would get something to do besides farming.

A skillful disposition of his reddish air conceals what must be admitted, by his

tish head. - Ex. Yes, Talmadge is getting bald-headed.

Snow .-- The unusual sight of a heavy fall of snow greeted the eyes of our people Thursday morning, but solar influences wer began like "Poor Joe" to "move on.

The man on the top of the Methodist sum for the funds. Block Thursday morning had no end of fur pitching snow off the roof, and catching the unwary as they issued from the Post Office.

Thanks to Surgeon S. G. Cowdrey, U. S. A., for late New Orleans papers. Dr Cowdrey is stationed at Jackson Barracks

PRESTIDIGITATION.—Bernard Marius Cazeneuve, who is now performing at Music Hall, Boston, was born at Toulouse on the 2th of October, 1839, and when a child of out a few summers showed so wonderful s recocity in the art of which he is now the hey had cherished of educating him for the but few to dispute it now. aw. All was not sunshine, for the young student in his travels far and wide, met with nany an obstacle and hardship, which he only overcame in more than one instance, at nost imminent peril to his life. By the Eu ropean Press Monsieur Cazeneuve was suramed the Emperor of Prestidigitateurs and he Prestidigitateurs of Emperors, and pronounced to be without a compeer in his art. An indefatigable scholar, Cazeneuve, in ourneying round the world, has seen every hing, studied and examined everything deeply, from the fairy-like raising of the Brahmins, the Chinese Sorceries, the mysteries of the Egyptians, in fact, all subjects, even to those audacious, ingenious, false and charming combinations which initiate us, in o agreeable a manner to the Occult Sci nces. He commenced last Monday, and performs every evening and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. He is indeed a wonder, and is attracting crowds of the curious.

OUT OF BONDAGE.—The Hyers Sisters Troupe with their drama "Out of Bondage." were greeted with a crowded house, at Lyceum Hall, on Tuesday evening. The old man, Uncle Eph, was taken by J. W. Luca; Aunt Naomi by Miss Dora S. Mayo; Ka-loola, a sort of "Topsey," by Miss Emma L. Hvers: Narcisse, by Anna M. Hvers Prince, by Mr. Wallace King; and Henry by Mr. Sam Lucas. The acting was very good, and the singing was splendid. Miss Celestine O. Brown played the accompani nents, and favored the audience with sev eral solos. Sam Lucas came out strong in his parts, and his scene with Kaloola, where popular concert, in which Mr. Coleman, a pecimen of his ability. We understand that cle Eph." "My Grandfather's Clock." by fine, and in "Crowned with the Tempest, 'Primo Basso," and "Sweet and Low," the company more than sustained their previous reputation. We were disappointed in not hearing a solo from Mr. King, whose su perb tenor is rarely excelled.

THE PILGRIM. - The Pilgrim tableaux vere shown in Lyceum Hall, Wednesday and Thursday evenings to very fair houses the children than taking them to see this enertainment, and we regret that the management could not secure the hall for an afteroon performance.

P. S .- Since the above was written, Lyeum Hall has been secured for an exhibition this Saturday afternoon, and all the boys and girls will have an opportunity of seeing the Pilgrim. The doors will be open at halfpast one, and the entertainment will comnence at half-past two. The admission will be only 15 cents for adults, and 10 cents for children. With these prices the hall ought

April will be celebrated by Post 33 in a be-coming manner. Lyceum Hall has been secured for the grand camp fire, and the upper hall for the collation. Nine Posts have accepted invitations to be present, and General miral Thatcher and President Kelley of the 22d Reg. Association. There will be a torchlight parade when the visiting Posts arrive and a major-general's salute from the hill.

tional fame, found the huge arm chair, manner that men could practice to such occupy for several years, too small for him, there would still be objection to any sing and after one day's trial he ordered it rehim in town business. Men will vote for turned to the Capitol lumber room and had much time. If, on the other hand, the State his measure taken for a new one. In the mean time he hovers about the cloak room use of the several private ranges in different

DANCE .- Another of the Grand Army se

Don't forget the entertainment this Friday evening at High School Hall. It is squads, or singly, half a day's time only is kind of amusement always pays well, and sure to be good with Marvin Parker in a required to visit the range, and get as much time thus passed is well spent.

This Saturday morning is St. Pat- small. rick's day in the morning.

The object of maintaining a militia force, at whatever expense, is that the State may be able to command the instant service, in an emergency, of a body of men trained and orecocity in the art of which he is how and disciplined, and capable of interference in the morthy and disciplined, and capable of interference in the morthy and effectively opposing themselves against mobs, unlawful bodies, or public enemies. disciplined, and capable of intelligently and Houdin, that his parents, before he had We have seen the wisdom of such prepara eached his twelfth year, abandoned the idea tion in times past, and there could be found

The militia of Massachusetts, in respect that training and instruction hitherto thought adequate, viz., as to tactics, the manual of arms, and camp duty, are doubtless quite as efficient as the militia of any State the Union. Some excellent authorities have lately awarded to them even higher praise. But (speaking more particularly of the infantry), in respect to the use of the rifle, for defence or offence, they are deficient. In several States, most notably in New York, the militia are well instructed in this matter. chiefly by means of target practice. State of New York has appropriated during the last five years considerable sums of money for fitting up and maintaining ranges for special officers to supervise, record and report upon the practice of the militia; and the results accomplished are exhibited in the reports of the Adjutant-General of that State. These reports demonstrate the gradual but constant improvement of all arms the service, not only in marksmanship, but the weapons placed in their hands.

To produce marksmen is not the main nly thing desirable. The tendency of mod ern warfare is towards a greater dependence upon the use of skirmishers than formerly This results from the increase in the ca and the general adoption of breech-loaders, greatly augmented power. Therefore the tudy of marksmanship is to be encouraged But for the great body of an armed force they have a song and dance, was very taking. After the drama was over there was a may not reach the point of qualifying them as marksmen, there are important advannew basso, appeared and gave a very good tages to be obtained by a systematic practic at the target. These relate to the facility of Mr. Coleman will soon take the part of "Un-firing rapidly, knowledge of the power of the piece, knowledge of the proper method Mr. Lucas and invisible chorus was very of keeping the piece in good order, capacity to remedy any temporary disarrangement of the mechanism of the piece, etc.

What has been done in Massachusetts i within the knowledge of all interested in the desultory and ineffectual in producing any appreciable results. The number of me participating has been small, the incentive standard of skill and familiarity with the State arm has not been sensibly improved, and the outlay of time and money has been complished. Those who have given the atter attention believe that it is practicable without in any way disturbing our present State or individual members in any material expense, to afford to the militia an opportu nity to perfect themselves in the intelligent

It should be said at the outset, that whether the military authorities of the State are prepared to sanction any scheme requiring e deemed advisable at present simply to give THE GRAND CAMP FIRE.—The 19th of the milita convenient facilities for volume tary practice, the first requisite is to adopt h a plan as will not be burdensome to the militia, as to the expenditures of time and oney. With such a plan, adapted to the requirements of the militia of all parts argent and staff, General Underwood, Adorf the State, and with competent supervision and instruction, a spirit of emulation would sults.

No one locality can be selected which will afford the whole militia the desired facilities The Big Chairman.—Senator David Da- If the State were to pay for transportation is, whose chair filling capacity has a na- and establish and maintain ranges in such a which no Senator has been large enough to extent as to materially affect their proficiency locality, for the reason that it would use too In the can arrange upon reasonable terms for the parts of the State, every man in the militia can have the privilege or practising at stated 260 cars of bark,—about 2,800 cords,—8,0000 | impracticable. For instance, the range at

ost ardent admirers, to be a considerable Rag Rock. The jury list was accepted. Any little the State and city of New York have pllation on the apex of Talmadge's Scotother meeting this Friday evening. the purchase and fitting up of ranges, and and while it is written so as to amuse and in Mr. Lewis's concert is advertised, and while the State of New York still continues limited number will be sold to the gallery. wise or practicable for the State of Massathe facilities which are at hand. Thus, for the most gifted authors, it cannot fail of mer was quite successful, netting a nice little sea, Cambridge, Charlestown, Medford, home. Several of the pieces were written

RIFLE PRACTICE BY THE M. V. M. large a number of companies at so small an demand for new pieces, caused the early apter of Town officers and the usual interest will doubtless appear on further inquiry.

and drill as sharpshooters, and we hope the citizens of Woburn will favor the project.

----GRAND ANNIVERSARY MEETING .- There will be a grand temperance meeting in Ly-ceum Hall, on Monday evening March 19, 1877, to celebrate the first anniversary of will be honored by the following talent :-Hon. C. A. Stott, Mayor of Lowell, the celebrated Father Kemp of the Fancuil Hall Club of Boston, John Leary, Esq., of Boston, together with the best talent from the clubs of the surrounding towns. Presidents and ex-Presidents of all clubs will be ex-

on file. Charles Boagholm, drunk, \$3 and Barney Gallagher, drunk, committed to the House of Correction. Joseph Carpenter, drunk, \$5 and costs. Bonney, drunk, \$3 and costs.

ACCIDENTS .- A son of Patrick Dever, living at Cummingsville, fell through a scuttle the first of the week, and sprained his ankle. A young man named Claffy lost the end of a finger in a machine at Russell's stiffening

RUNAWAY.-Last Tuesday evening a horse and carriage belonging to D. D. Hart, ran away from Wade's stable and struck two other teams, damaging them somewhat. The horse was stopped opposite the Central House.

LIGHTS OUT.—Owing to a break in the gas ipe on Green Street, near the brook, the

LIGHTS OFT.—Owing to a break in the gas beginning to the control of the country. But seems to the Highlands has run short the source of the history of the Hort Device of the Hort Devic

who have read his previous works. The works are tween the plays there was vocal and instrumental music, by members of the club, Our Junior Senator.—Speaking of the Woburn Freight Business.—During the north of February there arrived at Woburn, be placed upon a footing hitherto supposed and dark shades, giving the history of ton, who kindly offered her services.

OUR JUNIOR SENATOR.—Speaking of the Massachusets Junior Senator, Hon. George ton, who kindly offered her services.

F. Hoar, the Herald Washington corres and dark shades, giving the library with a "Dunducketty's Picnic," a farce in one act, pondent says: bushels of corn, 7,200 bushels of oats, and Woburn may be used for the companies at life picture of the character and circum- was also given. Mr. Dunducketty, Mr. C

ume, designed for youth from ten to sixteen. struct the young, adults may find equal please hope our readers will bear it in mind, and to appropriate liberal amounts, year by year, ure in the use of many of the pieces in both secure their seats in good season. Only a in target service, it is not suggested as either public and parlor readings. Containing over one hundred and thirty pieces on as many chusetts to do more than take advantage of different subjects, and many of them from ries of dances came off on Wednesday and instance, the militia located in Boston, Cheliting a welcome in every well-regulated

expenditure of time and money, What is feasible to the other sections of the State many good things, the following, now first Town Reports are will doubtless appear on further inquiry.

A petition is in circulation for an addition

Flower of the Family, "A Mysterious Dis-A pendion is in circulation for an addition to the millital laws, providing for the practice appearance," "Paddle your own Canoe," and and drill as sharpshooters, and we hope the "Shall our Mother's Vote?" The great pop-

Peterson's for April is at hand with a front-

Liverpool, Ohio, a very pleasing song enti- support. Sent postpaid on receipt of 40 cent.

North Woburn.

ACCIDENT .- Last Saturday morning as Mr.

PROTEST .- If the Town don't take some

Strakosch Italian Opera Troupe, and Henry Heindl, solo violinist. Particulars will be tion. given next week.

A lady remarked upon being told that Twombly's floral eagle at the White House was brought from Boston,—"Then it is probably made of wood." "No, indeed," replied a Bay State bystander; "Madam, are you not aware that brains are

the Woburn Reform Club. The audience all classes by the author whose name does Dean; Town Treasurer, Onslow Gilmore; Peterson's for April is at hand with a frontispiece suggesting April showers. It is very
full of spring patterns, and the stories and and ex-Presidents of all clubs will be expected to take seats on the platform. Good instrumental and vocal music may be expected.

It is very full of spring patterns, and the stories and sketches are very nice. The opening story, the "April Fool," is quite seasonable. "Cupid and the Captain," "Miss Mehitabel," and the poetry are all good, and the lady and the poetry are all good, and the lady and the poetry are all good, and the lady and the poetry are all good, and the lady readers will have a rich treat as usual.

Abram G. Niebols, drunk, complaint placed New Music.—We have received from the ternoon at two o'clock. A temperance ticket ublishers W. L. Thompson, & Co., East for Selectmen in this election received strong

> Frank Platts was stepping into his buggy, industries of this section are doing will be the horse gave a sudden start, throwing Mr. face. Mr. Platts was conveyed to his home, and is still unable to walk. The horse ran down Elm Street a short distance, when he was stopped.
>
> army of men and women engaged in the maniense army of men and wo

bashed of con, 7,200 blushed of con, 8,200 b

wear, cambridge, Charlestown, Medford, Woburn, Lowell and Lawrence, are all within half an hour's ride of the Woburn range. Whether they go in companies, is required to visit the range, and get as much practice as would be serviceable at one time, and the cost of transportation will be small. There is probably no locality in the State that will secure the convenience of so

demand for new pieces, caused the early appearance of this volume, which has, among many good things, the following, now first published: "Above the Clouds," "The Flower of the Family," "A Mysterious Disappearance," "Paddle your own Canoe," and "Shall our Mother's Vote?" The great popularity of Mr. Baker's works assures success for any volume he offers for public approval.

The Wine-Bibber's Temperance Society. Lee & Shepara, pp. 76; 75 cents.

This argument for total abstinence from the deadly foe is respectfully dedicated to all classes by the author whose name does not appear. The different sides of total abstinence, moderate drinking, and excessive use of intoxicants, are presented with their varied shades and the arguments presented will be found well worth reading.

Peterson's for Aprilis at hand with a fronting in the properties of the properties of the properties of the state in their selection.

Town Reforms.—The Town Reports are in the hand of the printer, Alfred Mudge & Son, of Boston, securing the contract.

Lecture.—Prof. Cooke gave the first of his course of lectures last Monday evening.

Stoneham.—Moderator, J. W. Osgood; Selectmen, Sumner Richardson, George A. Cowdrey, J. C. Chase; Overseers of the Poor, W. Ward Child, H. H. French, Silas Dean; Town Treasurer, Onslow Gilmore; and the was possessed of this valuable quality, and would never be anybody's man, it was voted that the valuable quality, and would never be anybody's man, it was voted that the valuation of the town in the darguments presented with their states of the state of the town Reports are town Reports are the town Reports are the them of the them of the town of the darge will be found well worth reading.

Peterson's for Aprilis at hand with a fronting proposal of the proposal "AMIABLY STUBBORN.-"President Hayes is

"amiably stubborn." That is, he has no desire to quarrel with his party or any of its A Great Industry.—Most of the intelligent people of New England who have the impression that they understand pretty fully the amount of business which the leading industries of this section are doing will be included in the country, and he is not to be frey decided the wrong-headed, but he is not to be frey decided in the wrong-headed, but he is most to be perverse or wrong-headed, but he has very decided the country, and he is not to be perverse or wrong-headed, but he has very decided the wrong-headed the wrong-h Platts down and against the fence, whilst the wheels passed over one of his ankles, bruising it in a shocking manner. Mr. Edward Flint, who was in the buggy at the time, was thrown out, but escaped with slight bruises on the hip and side, with a few scratches on the face. Mr. Platts was conveyed to his home, and is still unable to walk. The horse ran down Elm Street a short distance, when he was stated and women engaged in the mannad side, with a few scratches on the face. Mr. Platts was conveyed to his home, and is still unable to walk. The horse ran down Elm Street a short distance, when he was stated as hort distance, when he read like a romance, if that term can be aptimized for rather astonished at the magnitude of the shoe and leather interest as indigodanatored resolution which is invincible. When a man loses his temper and quarrels, the is in danger of defeat. If he gets fright-address incident to the opening of the Exheman and Leather Association. The rapid growth, the great magnitude of the New England Shoe and Leather Association to the opening of the Exheman and leather interest as indigodanatored resolution which is invincible. When a man loses his temper and quarrels, the is in danger of defeat. If he gets fright-address incident to the opening of the Exheman and Leather Association. The rapid growth, the great magnitude of the New England Shoe and Leather Association to the opening of the Exheman and leather interest as indigodanatored resolution which is invincible. When a man loses his temper and quarrels, the is in danger of defeat. If he gets fright-address incident to the opening of the Exheman and leather interest as indigodanatored resolution which is invincible. When a man loses his temper and quarrels, the is in danger of defeat. If he gets fright-address incident to the opening of the Exheman and leather Association. The rapid growth, the is in danger of defeat. If he gets fright-address incident to the opening of the Exheman and leather Association. The rapid growth, the is in danger o that he is right, and that he has the oest sentiment of the country supporting him. It is that "firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right," which with "malice to-ward none," and "charity for all," sustained Lincoln in his heavy task. May the President continue to be "amiably stubborn" as he has begun. The Bryant & Stratton Commercial

The Bryant & Stratton Commercial School is the most popular and successful school in the city. Its aim has been to provide a thorough, complete and practical training in all that is requisite and useful in commercial pursuits, combining the best features of public and private schools of the highest standard, with all the practical characteristics of the commercial or business eteristics of the commercial or business olleges. Each pupil advances independent of

The Shoe & Leather Reporter re narks with great unction :--

marks with great unction:—
Slowly but surely the standard of American statesmanship is changing. Mr. McPherson, the new Senator from New Jersey, is the distinguished author of the Communipaw abattoirs, and can tell the difference between a Durham bull and a Rocky Mountain bison with his eyes shut.

Good Advice.—Now is the time of year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, &c. Every family should have a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. Don't allow for one moment, that cough to take hold of your child, your family, or yourself. Consumption, Asthma, Pneumonia, Croup, Hemorrhages, and other fatal diseases may set in. Although it is true German Syrup is curing thousands of these dreaded diseases, yet it it is much betto have it at hand, when three doses will cure you. One bottle will last your whole family a winter, and keep you safe from danfamily a winter, and keep you safe from dan-ger. If you are consumptive, do not rest until you have tried this remedy. Sample pottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents Sold by W. W. Hill.

Married.

In North Woburn, Mar. 10, by Rev. Chas. Ander-on, Mr. George Hamilton to Miss Ellen Johnston, son, Mr. George Hamilton to Miss Ellen Johnston all of North Woburn. In Woburn, Mar. 12, by Rev. W. S. Barnes, Ben-amin Currier and Rachel Fultz, both of Boston.

Died.

In Woburn, Mar. 9, Mrs. Mary A. Osgood, for-merly of New Hampshire, aged 79 years. In Woburn, Mar. 14, Mercy N. Parkhurst, 80 yrs. In Woburn, Mar. 10, Frederick Bradley, aged 1 year, 10 mos.

In Wilmington, Mar. 9, Otis Simonds, aged 67 yrs. V In Woburn, Mar. 12, Michael Dinegan, aged 8 mos. In Burlington, Mar. 12, Hannah Caldwell, aged 45 V ourn, Mar. 9, Daniel, son of Timothy and Driscoll, age 2 hours. ourn, Mar. 11, Hugh, son of Patrick and

Lost, Found, Manted. FOUND .- A Whip, which the owner can have at

POPULAR VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT.

Unitarian Church, Friday Eve'g, March 30, 1877, AT 7.45 O'CLOCK,

-BY-

F. H. LEWIS,

WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF

Miss M. E. Turner, Soprano, of Boston.
Mrs. W. H. Wheelock, Alto, of Weburn.
Mr. D. C. Wright, Tenor, of Manchester, N.
Mr. J. E. Brand, Basso, of Boston.
Mr. H. M. Dunham, Organist, of Brockton.
Mr. Kunze, Violiu Soloist, of Boston.
Mr. J. W. Marriana Cornet Soloist, of Webu

Tickets 35c. or 3 for \$1. Reserved 50c. For sale at Horton's, Hammond's and Smith's.

TO LET.

The premises now occupied by Dr. Lang, at 135 Main St., they comprise a tenement of about eleven

BY WILLIAM WINN, - - Auctioneer. Administratrix Sale

REAL ESTATE IN WOBURN CENTER.

suant to a license from the Judge of the Probate, in and for the County of Middlesex, will be t Public Auction, on the premises, on FRIDAY, the 30th day of March,

FRIDAY, the 30th day of March, ST, at 4 o'clock, P. M., that valuable Real Estate elonging to the late Horace W. Davis, situated in Yoburn Center, on Pleasant street. Said Estate omisists of a two gtory Dwelling House with L, 12 tooms, and a good Stable with all the modern improvements, all in thorough repair; and about twentwo thousand (22,000) feet of land, well supplied this Fruit Trees of the choicest kinds. Said estate one of the most desirable residences in the town of one of the most desirable and mutuce. All of the hurches, depoi, per office a minutes. All of the hurches, depoi, per office a minutes. This estate was formerly the residences for the late (on. Bowen Buckman, and seldom has so good an portunity occurred in this town for a person to urchase in so pleasant and good a location. Conditions at Sale.

HANNAH M. DAVIS, Administratrix.

BLUE GLASS!

town. Operation simple and agreeable. Addres NOVELTY GLASS CO., Lock Box 587, New

Spring Style Hats

JUST RECEIVED.

Slik Hats made over to any style desired. KNITTING COTTON, 5 CTS. A BALL

Old Silk Hats renovated and blocked to look a

J. W. HAMMOND,

181 Main Street, Woburn.

THE

BRYANT & STRATTON Commercial School,

BOSTON. aving greater facilities and enjoying a more e patronage than any similar institution i nited States, offers superior advantages for a

Commercial Education.

ARRANGEMENTS

SPRING TERM APRIL 2d.

H. E. HIBBARD, 608 Washington St.



AN UGLY FOE CONQUERED

Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuralia, Lumbago and Kindred Diseases. he proprietor of this remarkable remedy, having rered severely from RHEUMATISM for more twenty years, and being in an almost helpless

tle, \$3.00. Prepared by J. T. REED & CO.,

Hancock Sq. (Charlestown District), BOSTON.



Bedford St., BOSTON. 21

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, s. s.
PROBATE COURT.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ira Buckman, late of Woburn, in said County, theceased,

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Mary Ann Buckman, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix, therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving a surety or surcties on her bond pursuant to said will and statute;

ad statute; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middle-ky, on the first Tuesday of April next, at thise o'close efore noon, to show cause, if any you have, against to same. e same.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give put
notice thereof, by publishing this citation once
eek, for three successive weeks, in the newspare
illed the Woburn Journal, printed at Woburn, th
st publication to be two days, at least, before sai
st publication to be two days, at least, before sai

t. tness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of Court, this fifteenth day of March, in the year of ord one thousand eight hundred and seventy J. H. TYLER, Register.

INSOLVENCY NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court, commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of Horace W. Dayis, late of Woburn, deceased:—Notice is hereby given, that they will hold their first meeting for the proof of claims on Tuesday, the third day of April next, at 10 e/clock, A. M., at the office of J. W. Johnson, 33 School Street, Boston. J. W. JOHNSON.

J. W. JOHNSON, C. H. HURD, Commissioner

WOBURN, March 13th, 1877. WHITNEY, Exec.

HOUSE TO LET. House on Pleasant Street, to let. Inquire of W. Winn. 207 Large Arrival

SELLING AT

Lowest CASH Prices !

-AT-

HORTON'S

Woburn Bookstore.

LADIES' WHITE COTTON HOSE, 4 pairs for 25 cents.
AT FERNALD'S.

AT FERNALD'S.

well as new (where the plush is not worn on the edge) for 75 cents. All of the Spring Style of Hard and Soft Hats just received by 202

ATT FERNALD'S. AT FERNALD'S.

> FRENCH COTTON, A substitute for Silk. AT FERNALD'S.

The

Cheapest

is done

We give

for the

at the

the best

least

of the

In

and

Journal

Office.

of work

NEW TIES, NEW LACE, NEW VEILS, AT FERNALD'S.

Ball and Tassel Fringe, All Shades-AT FERNALD'S.

Everthing New, Pretty and Desirable, at FERNALD'S, 140 MAIN ST., WOBURN. Printing

To the Honorable the Justices of the Su preme Judicial Court, within and for the county of Middlesex.

specifully represents your petitioner, Ann Re-a Randall, of Woburn, in said county, widoa she has an estate in possession in and to certain setate, situated partly in Woburn aforesaid, and y in Lexington in said county, and bounded and private a follows, viz. The county county of the county of the county could be given by the county of the county of the county could leading from said Wohn to Lexington, sometimes called Russell Street, by of George Murroe, thence running by said Mur-or George Murroe, thence running by said Mur-

of any Offices

vested, and the control of the said proceeds of said sale for the benefit of the the said proceeds of said sale for the benefit of the troops who would be entitled to said real estate, and the same manner as they would be entitled thereto the same manner as they would be entitled thereto the same manner as they would be entitled thereto any be appointed to refer that a guardian ad litem any be appointed to refer that a guardian ad litem one in the benefit of the same said that such other orders and decrees may be made, as to your honors may seem necessary or proper.

ANN REBECCA RANDALL.

OF MASSACHUSETTS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASACHUSETTS.

Supreme Judicial Court, In vacation, to wit: March
2t, A. D., 1877.
Upon the petition aforesaid, it is ordered, that the
petitioner notify Josephine Amelia Randall to appear
before our Justices of said Court, to be holden at
Lowell, in said county, on the third Tuesday of April
next, by causing an attested copy of said petition and
of the order thereon, to be served upon said Josephine Amelia Randall fourteen days at least before said
last-mentioned day.

e Amelia Randall fourteen days at least before sau st-mentioned day.

And also all other persons interested, by causing id attested copy of the petition and order to be published it Woburn, in the County of Middlesse, once in a least of the Woburn, in the County of Middlesse, once in a betwenty days are consistently the last publication as the twenty days are consistently the last publication oned day, that they may then and there show ause if any they have, why the prayer in said petition set forth should not be granted.

THEO. C. HURD, Clerk.

A true copy of the petition and of the order thereon. A true copy of the petition and of the order thereor ATTEST; THEO. C. HURD, Clerk.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. MOTEGAGES Sale Of Real Estate,

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain

Mortgage Deed, given by John H. Fessenden to Adaliane to-deed, the deed of the sale of the con
aliane to-deed, the deed of the sale of the con
mortgage, on the 3d day of April next, at 4 o'clock,

in the afternoon, on the premises, a certain parcel of

iand, with the buildings thereon, situated on the cast
cry side of Bow Street, in Woburn, in said County,

and bounded northerly by land of Susan Taylor, and

heirs of Joshua P. Couverse; easterly by land of said

heirs of Joshua P. Couverse; seaterly by land of said

heirs of Joshua P. Couverse; seaterly so Street, being

the premises described in the said mortgage, together

with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said

folm H. Fessenden, his heirs, executors, administrat
ors and assigns therein.

ors and assigns therein.
Terms made known at time and place of sale.
SUMNER FLAGG,
Assignee of sald Mortgage.
CLEMENT P. JAYNE, Auctioneer.
WOBCRS, Feb. 28th, 187.

Spring Styles



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BLOOD ROOT ELIXIR.

Charles H. Buss.

William W. Hill.

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money Mrs. C. M. Allen G. R. GAGE & CO.

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Millinery Store, -TO-

Printing 123 Main Street, Allen's Block. Where she will be pleased to receive her old cu

omers and all who desire good work in her line

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A very desirable house and lot with stable, situate the cor. of East and South Sts., in an exceller ighborhood, sightly, healthy and only four minut-tik from the depot, (13 daily trains to and from ston.) Boston.)
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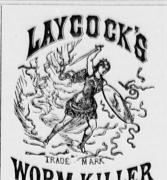
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Puzzle Column.

Address all communications for this column to M. H Nichols, Burlington, Mass. Contributions solicited.

217. WORD SQUARE. Empty; part of the body; to shun; a re-

Danbury, Conn.

218.

HOUR GLASS PUZZLE To get; department; to urge on; a vowel a pen; end; to grow strong. Centrals, an animal. Ironton, Mo.

219.

DOUBLE DIAMOND. Across: A consonant; a boy's name; at herb; a girl's name; a vowel,

Down: a vowel; a girl's name; a bird; a Woburn, Mass.

220.

A girl's nickname; a girl's name; used i war time; a plant. EAGLE EYE. Dedham, Mass.

221. CURIOUS COMPARISONS.

Positive. Comparative. Acrobat. A circle. To glide. A fowl. A pointed rod. To steer aside. A nautical term. To leap. To spill. A free student. Bulk. JENNIE M. LEE

San Francisco, Cal. 222. DROP LETTER WORD SQUARE -E-E-

E-I-E -I-I-E-I-A -E-AU. FIND EM.

223. DOUBLE ACROSTIC. A female name; a female name; a femal name ; a male name ; a female nam

Primals, a male name. Finals, a female Lynn, Mass.

224. DROP LETTER DIAMONDS.

-E-E--A--E--0--0-0-_v_v_

Arlington, Mass.

-0-

Station A., San Francisco.

REBUSGRAM X 8 P JENNIE M. LEE

--V--

PRIZE DIAMOND PUZZLE. A consonant; a basket; a drink; a plant negotiator; refusals; Spanish coins; as abbreviation; a consonant.

225.

A nice prize for first solution Boston, Mass, KIT CLINTON 227.

PRIZE ANAGRAMS. Shine gear. 2. Fill a ring.
 Rest a drill. 4. Not a clean pit. 5. scent miner.

New York City.

ANSWERS. T orped O O rnamen T N umera L I ot A L otio N SATANICAL PUBLICIT INTEGRITY

PATCHWORD POLITICAL SAT INET вм Е L т Hawk-owl.

210.

209.

COCUM

 $\begin{smallmatrix} O & T & O & M & O \\ C & O & L & B & Y \end{smallmatrix}$ THE TROPE UMBEL DHODORA EPODE MOYLE ERE 211. 212. MARC GAB RABID RED CALE

213. Temperance. 214. MOOSE AO LE
N BRILL
N R T A
ABELE R MINIM

Crow-foot. Hammock. PRIZES.

Southern Star for one year, for first con plete list. Puzzler's Own one year for second con

plete list. Dexter Smith's for best incomplete list. Twelve pages of choice vocal and instrumental music for first solution to No. 229.

EDITOR'S DESK. PRIZE WINNERS .- Best incomplete list,

JOE KERR. No. 200, NOAH CLAYPOLE. Accepted contributions have been received der."
from T. A. R., Ironton, Mo.

for you to ascend. e person sending us the best charade will receive the Southern Star for one year. know?" demanded Levering.

KILLING AN ENEMY.

That man will be the death of me, yet, said Paul Levering. He looked worried out,

"Thee means Dick Hardy?"

"What has he been doing to thee now?" asked the questioner, a Friend, named Isaac Martin, a neighbor. "He's always doing something, friend

Martin. Scarcely a day passes that I don't have complaint of him. Yesterday one of the boys came and told me he saw him throw a stone at my new Durham cow, and strike her on the head."

"That's very bad, friend Levering. Doe thee know why he did this? Was thy Durham trespassing on his grounds?"

"No; she was only looking over the fence. He has a spite against me and mine and does all he can to injure me. You know the fine Bartlett pear that stands in the corner of my lot adjoining his property?" "Yes."

"Two large limbs, full of fruit, hung over on his side. You would hardly believe it, but it is true. I was out there just now, and discovered that he had sawed off those fine limbs that hung over his side. They lay down upon the ground and his pigs were eat ing the fruit."

"Why is Dick so spiteful to thee, friend Levering? He doesn't annoy me. What has thee done to him?"

" Nothing of any consequence," "Thee must have done something. Try and remember."

"I know what first put him out—. Shalf- more."
an ugly dog of his once. The beast, half- more."
Understanding now what was in Understanding now what was in starved at home, I suppose, was all the time prowling about here, and snatching up everything that came in his way. One day I came upon him suddenly, and gave him a tremendous kick that sent him howling through the gate. Unfortunately, as it turned out, the dog's master happened to be passing along the road. The way he swore at me was dreadful. I never saw a more vindictive face. On the next morning, a Newfoundland that I had raised from a pup, met me shivering, with his tail cut off. don't know that I ever felt so badly. Poor fellow! his piteous looks haunt me now. I had no proof against Dick, but have never doubted as to his agency in the matter. In my grief and indignation I shot the dog, and

so put him out of sight." "Thee was hasty in that, friend Lever ing," said the Quaker.

"Perhaps I was: but I have never re gretted the act. I met Dick a few days afterward, and the grin of satisfaction on his face I accepted as an acknowledgement of his mean and cruel revenge. Within a week from that time one of my cows had a horn knocked off.' "What did thee do?"

"I went to Dick Hardy and gave him a piece of my mind." "That is, thee scolded, and called him

hard names and threatened?" "Yes-just so, friend Martin." "Did any good come of it?"

"About as much good as if I had whistled the wind." "How has it been since?"

"No change for the better; it grows, if anything, worse and worse. Dick never gets weary of annoying me."

"Has thee never tried the law with him friend Levering? The law should protect

"Oh, yes, I've tried the law. Once he ran his heavy wagon against my carriage purposely, and upset me in the road. I made a narrow escape with my life. The carriage was so badly broken that it cost me fifty dollars for repairs. A neighbor saw the whole thing, and said it was plainly intended did you get?" by Dick. So I sent him the carriage maker's bill, at which he got into a towering passion. Then I threatened prosecution, and he laughed in my face malignantly. I felt that the time had come to act decisively, and I sued him, relying on the evidence of my neighbor. He was afraid of Dick, and so worded his testimony that the jury saw only eccident instead of injury. After that, Dick Hardy was worse than ever. He took an evil delight in annoying and injuring me. I um satisfied that in more than one instance, he left gaps in his fences, in order to entice my cattle into his fields, that he might set his dogs on them and hurt them with stones. It s more than my child dares to cross his premises. Only last week he tried to put his og on my little Florence, who had strayed into one of his fields after buttercups. The dog was less cruel than his master, or she would have been torn by his teeth, instead

of only being frightened by his bark. "It's a hard case, truly, friend Levering Our neighbor Hardy seems possessed of an

"The spirit of the devil," was answered

"He's thine enemy, assuredly; and if thee doesn't get rid of him he will do thee great harm. Thee must, if thee would dwell in safety, friend Levering."

(The Quaker's face was growing very serious. He spoke in a lowered voice, and bent toward his neighbor in a confidential

"Thee must put him out of the way!" "Friend Martin!" The surprise of Paul was unfeigned.

'Kill him!" he ejaculated. "If thee doesn't kill him he'll certainly kill thee one of these days, friend Levering. And thee knows what is said about self-preservation being the first law of natu 2."

" And get hung?" "I don't think they'll hang thee," coolly returned the Quaker. "Thee can go over to his place, and get him all alone by thyself. Or thee can meet him in some by-road. Nobody need see thee, and when he is dead, I think that people will be more glad than

"Do you think I'm no better than a mur derer?-I, Paul Levering, stain my hands with blood?"

"Who said anything about staining thy ands with blood?" said the Quaker, mildly. "Thee's mistaken; I never used the word

"But you meant it. You suggested mur-

"No, friend Levering. I advised thee to NOAH CLAYPOLE. That ladder proved to kill thy enemy, lest some day he should kill

thee."

"There are more ways than one to kill an nemy," said the Quaker. "I've killed a good many in my time, and no stain of blood can be found on my garments. My way of companied by distressing sympkilling enemies is to make friends. Kill neighbor Hardy with kindness, and thee'll

have no more trouble with him." A sudden light gleamed over Mr. Lever ing's face, as if a cloud had passed. " A nev way to kill people.

The surest way to kill enemies, as thee'll find, if thee'll only try.' "Let me see. How shall we go about it?" said Paul Levering, taken at once with the

"If thee has the will, friend Levering, i will not be long before thee finds the way.'

And so it proved. Not two hours after eards, as Mr. Levering was driving into the village, he found Dick Hardy with a stalled cartload of stone. He was whipping his horse and swearing at him passionately; but to no purpose. The cartwheels were buried nalf way to the axle in stiff mud, and defied the strength of the horse to move them. On eing Mr. Levering, Dick stopped pulling

and swearing, and getting on the cart, com

nenced pitching the stone off into the middle of the road. "Hold on a bit, friend Hardy," said Lev ering, in a pleasant voice, as he dismounted ad commenced unhitching his horse. Dick pretended not to hear, and kept pitching out stones. "Hold on, I say, and don't give yourself all that trouble," added Mr. Levering, speaking in a louder voice, but in a kind and cheerful tone. "Two horses are better than one. With Charlie's help we'll "I know what first put him out-I kicked soon have the wheels on solid ground once

> Dick's hands fell almost nerveless by his side. There," said Levering, as he put his horse in front of Dick's and made the trace fast. One pull and the thing is done." Dick could get down from the cart, it was out of the mud-hole, and without saying a word more. Levering unfastened his horse from the front of Dick's animal, and hitching up again rode on.

> On the next day Mr. Levering saw Dick Hardy in the act of strengthening a bit of weak fence through which Levering's cattle had broken once or twice, thus removing temptation, and saving the cattle from being beaten and set on by the dogs."

"Thee's given him a bad wound, friend Levering," said the Quaker, on getting information of the two incidents just mentioned, 'and it will be thy own fault if thee does

not kill him." Not long afterward, in the face of an approaching storm, and while Dick Hardy was hurrying to get in some clover hay, his wagon broke down. Mr. Levering, who saw from one of his fields the incident, and understood what its loss might occasion, hitched up his wagon and sent it over to Dick's as sistance. 'With a storm coming that might

getting in my hay. I should have lost it if

right I should pay you for it." "I should be very sorry," answered Paul Levering, cheerily, "if I couldn't do a neighbor a kind turn without pay. You were right welcome, friend Hardy, to the wagon. I am more than paid in knowing that you saved that nice field of clover. How much

I must-

"Not a word, if you don't want to offend me," interrupted Levering. "I trust there isn't a man around here that wouldn't do a much for his neighbor in time of need. Still, if you feel embarrassed-if you don't want to stand my debtor,-pay me in good

looked in a strange, wondering way, as Mr. Levering said: "Shall we not be friends?" Mr. Levering reached out his hand. "Hard grasped it with a quick, short grip, and then as though to hide his feelings that were be coming too strong, dropped it and went off

hastily. his next meeting with Levering; "thy enemy

"Slain by kindness," answered Paul Lev-

ering, "which you supplied. " No; thee took it from God's armory where all may equip themselves without charge, and become invincible," replied the quaker. "And I trust for thy peace and safety, thee will never use any other weap ons in fighting with thy neighbors. The are sure to kill."

A HOLY LIFE.—We read a pretty story of led a very hard and strict life, insomuch that one at that time did the like, to whom same a voice from heaven, saving, " Antho that dwelleth at Alexandria." Anthony hearing this, rose up forthwith and took hi staff and travelled till he came to Alexandria where he found the cobbler. The cobble was astonished to see so reverend a fathe ome to his house. Then Anthony said unto him, "Come and tell me thy whole conversation, and how thou spendest the time." "Sir." said the cobbler, "as fo me, good works have I none, for my life is but single and slender: I am but a poor cobbler in the morning, when I rise, I pray for the whole city wherein I dwell, especially for all such neighbors and poor friends as I have: after, I set me at my labor, where and I keep me from all falsehood, for I hate othing so much as I do deceitfulness wherefore, when I make any man a promis I keep it, and perform it truly; and thus spend my time, poorly, with my wife an as my wit will serve me, to fear and dread God. And this is the sum of my simpl

"The more we do, the more we can do," as a North Broad street man said afte he had carried up six buckets of coal and "Isn't killing murder, I should like to his wife asked him to just step in next door and borrow a cent's worth of yeast.

CATARRH.

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CATARRH.

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In the use of this remedy until cured It contains the best healing elements of plants in their essential form as obtained by distillation.

Catarrh, in its extent and destructive force, text to Consumption, and is closely allied to it creatin constitutions the transition from one other is only a question of time. It is therefor in the constitution of the transition from one other is only a question of time. It is therefor cular thing that those afflicted with it shou nake it the object of their lives to rid themse t. A single bottle of any remedy cannot, hronic stage, effect a cure, nor even bring it em under its influence fully. In many such casoness and cartilage of the nose are eaten away, anso fhearing, of seeing and of trasting, so affects are rendered useless, the uvula so elongated is are darken to the contraction of t

VOLTAIC PLASTERS

Afford the most grateful relief in all Affections of the Chest and Lungs.

CHRONIC PLEURISY CURED.

sistance. With a storm coming that might last for days, and ruin from two to three tons of hay, Dick could not decline the offer, although it went against the grain to accept favor from the mad he had hated for years, and injured in so many ways.

On the following day Mr. Levering had a visit from Dick Hardy. It was raining fast. "I've come," said Dick, stammering and confused, and looking down on the ground, instead of into Mr. Levering's face, "to pay you for the use of your team yesterday, in getting in my hay. I should have lost it if

OHRUNIC PLEURISY CURED.

Messrs. Weeks & Potriki:

Gentlemen: —Ilaving for several months past suffered with a very lame side, called by my physican Chronic Pleurisy, caused by a former liquiry and chronic Pleurisy. All sused by my physican Chronic Pleurisy, caused by a former liquiry and confurnity and for which I used many prescriptions and strain, and for which I used many prescriptions and without least benefit, my physician Chronic Pleurisy, caused by a former liquiry and for which I used many prescriptions and thronic Pleurisy, caused by a former liquiry and chronic Pleurisy, caused by a former liquiry and chronic Pleurisy, caused by a former liquiry an

There is no medical or protective appliance will prove so grateful and effective in Tick Coughs, Irritation and Soreness of the Chest Lungs. We believe them capable of preventing rious diseases of these organs.

Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. Mailed a receipt of price, 25 cents for one, \$1.25 for six, \$2.25 for twelve, carefully wrapped and warrante by WEEKS & POTTER, Proprietors, Boston, Mas



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Our regular Spring trade com-mences about March 15, and pre-vious to that date we propose to close out several lines of garments carried over from last Fail, and in order to ensure the sale of every garment before that time, we shall mark the same 25 per cent less than can be manufactured for to-lay.

We will Mention some of the Styles and Prices.

IN OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT

We have consolidated some fif-teen or twenty styles of All-Wool Coats and Vests to match, and which originally belonged to suits which were sold by us last Fall at \$15.00, \$16.00, \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00 each. We have placed the same upon our tables and marked them a uniform price of Five Dol-lars for Coat and Vest.

COAT, \$4.00 VEST, \$1.00.

As the last Fall's price of these arments was more than double carments was more than double he present price, one may see at a glance that this is a wonderful bargain.

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leavy Durable Pantaloons

AT \$1.40 PER PAIR. A lower price than has been named on imilar goods since the war. ALSO

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The white ones being all linen bosoms, and the fancy ones being nade of French muslin, the same is all fancy Shirts. The retail price of these Shirts on the street to-day is from \$2.00 to \$3.00 each. We shall offer ours, to close, at

75 CTS. EACH. The sizes are 13, 134, 14 and 144 only

in our Boy's and Youth's Department We shall offer two hundred suits for Boys; age 4 to 10 years, and just the thing for school wear generally sold at 83.00 to \$4.00 We shall offer this line of goods at

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E. PRIOR, AUCTIONEER,

Office: 89 Court Street, Boston. No. 70 Main Street, near Green St. Street, Woburn, will receive prompt attention.

Poetical Selection.

"HIS COMPASSIONS FAIL NOT." The farmer chides the tardy spring, The sun withholds his wonted ray, The days are dull, and cold and gray,

No shadow doth the maple fling. From snow-clad peaks and icy mais

And evermore the clouds dist The hoarded treasure of the rain. But still, oh, miracle of good! The crocus springs, the violets peep, The straggling vines begin to creep,

The dandelion gilds the soil. The rain may fall in constant showers. The south wind tarry on its way, But through the night and through the day,

And though the north wind force him back.

What then, my soul, if thou must kno Thy days of darkness, gloom and co If joy its ruddy beams withhold, And grief compels my tears to flow?

And what if when, with bended form, I praise the gods for sorrows past, There ever comes a fiercer blast, And darker ruin of the storm?

For all the ills the heavens can do, And, to their inmost natures true, The birds rejoice in sweetest tune; So, Father, shall it be with me; And whether winds blow foul or fair

Still will I struggle up to thee; And brighter skies refuse to com My life no less may sweetly bloo And none the less be full of song.

Through want and woe and toil and care,

Selected Story.

Dot Furness's Valentine.

"On the way home from school this morn ng some of the boys said to-morrow is St. Valentine's Day. What do people do upon St. Valentine's day, mamma?" asked Tom-

y Furness. "Until a few years ago the young people both England and this country observed the day by exchanging fancy letters, called valentines. I have half a dozen or more pretty valentines that were sent me when I was a girl. Won't you have another baked apple, Tommy? You mustn't go hungry beause of what I said this morning. ren't so poor yet but that we can have what read and apples we need."

In a tale of self-sacrifice Tommy Furness couldn't be the style of hero likely to win opular approbation. He was a stubby sort f a boy, with hard cheeks, light, closelyeropped hair, and a sound, bulging chest. I wice he had knocked into the gutter and thrashed the tall bilious-faced boy who lived ext door and who threw mud on little Dqt Furness's white aprons. The boy's mother called Tommy "hard," and said the Widow Furness hadn't any 'gov'ment' over her

Nevertheless, Tommy was, in the way open to him, quite a hero. Tom studied she said:
ery hard in school and exercised very hard "I am n the street. He carried a splendid pair of ungs in his bulging chest, and owned a perectly glorious set of digestive organs. ortunity being given, he could eat, and eat, teak from over the coals, and said :-

dear?" Tom made up a highly disgusted face and replied:—"Never say beef to me!" only knew where mamma was, doubtless he face at his side. pples, and the widow observed to her money. eighbor that Tommy never cared for meat. Tom declined another apple, rose rrom

white, highly-ornamented envelopes and laid them on Tommy's knee.

She asked every man, woman and child she met, the way to Mr. Ruymer's of suddenly occurred to Ruymer that he had

erted cricket, her fat little legs sticking up the steps of it. over the sides, extricated herself and trotted hair round and grasped the wooden arm she had been a grasshopper. She clambered style. or support, while Tommy reverently drew up the steps, pushed with all her strength on ut one of the elaborate sheets.

"Edward Ruymer gave me the three side rgest on three successive years," said the

profile, a complexion pure as a white lily found. etal, and a willowy figure that transformed ady, a good lady, one who gave a great tenance. leal in charity, but who never looked very leeply into things. Times were hard, it was the point of her shawl trailing magnificently er duty to economize, she would put out no after her. A gentleman sat looking into the ore work. Mrs. Furness was without em- open fire, with his back toward the door. oloyment; Mrs. Furness's children were in langer of being without bread.

maturity of expression, suspended by golden make life within it pure delight. cords a scroll on which was inscribed the following touching lines :-What is life, when wanting love?
Night without a morning.
Love's the cloudless summer sun,
N ture gay adorning.

speechless rapture; but when they came to open the next-well, if the first had been ntrancing, this was bewildering.

There weren't so many angels, but the deficiency was more than atoned for by a prodigality of doves-chickens, Dot called great disc ources or wicked extravagance. In the of her, I thought you'd help her." centre rose two silver doves with pink bills guarding two silver hearts with pink stems. The stems were a phenomena in nature : but the artist may have been under inspiration when he designed them,—if his hearts didn't do him credit as hearts, he intended to pass them off as apples. Underneath the hearts in silver text were several enticing stanzas eginning. "O come with me and be my bride?" The hearts were surrounded by much silver filagree work, and doves hearts, and filagree together formed a kind of curmirabile! Tommy giggled outright, and fall.

Dot squealed with delight,—a lad in a silver coat, and a lass in a silver dress, with a silver veil spreading down from her head like | Tve some coins in my pocket—something a peacock's tail, kneeling before a priest | that'll jingle—bright, you know—coin—I the fatty cherubs, bearing in his hand a Here's a nice dollar bill, just see how green wreath, which he evidently intended plump- its back—is—there—don't—I wouldn't ing down upon the heads of the devoted

"That I suppose must be mamma and that Mr. Ruymer," immediately remarked wiped up her tears with her apron and shaw Tommy, designating each of the kneeling fringe.

"That must be you, Tommy," said Dot, softly laying her dimpled forefinger on the cherub, "but where was me?" Tommy giggled. Then as if a thought

suddenly struck him, he called out :-"Was it the Mr. Edward Ruymer who mamma's maiden name, do you?" wns and has his office in that great block in

Busy street?" Tommy drew in his breath until it becam

up in Clarence place, and he drives in just ne'er-do-well Furnesses, did she? I beg your the nobbiest carriages and with the gayest pardon. What did you say about being in horses in town. Does he know you live want?" "I don't know I'm sure : probably not." The school bell was heard ringing. Tom-

"Why he's as rich as mud! He lives

ny flew around after his hat and mittens. discharged from a needle-gun.

bled a ginger cookie, and held softly spoken accept assistance from me. Haven't you any conversation with herself. The widow laid relatives who could help you?" away the valentines and sat down in the sun

It was drawing toward three o'clock, when

she fell to wondering where she should go, und eat, past all she fell to wondering where she should go, self?"

"A muff and Nature would assimilate, and Tom would run up and spread out, and flourish generation up and spread out, and flourish generation would also more than once, and she'd been lost "You're easily alone more than once, and she'd been lost "You're easily made happy, then. Come But Tom understood the low state of more than once; but as she never lost hold with me.' the family exchequer, and that meat and of the central truths that she was the Widow money were exchangeable terms. On his Furness's child, and lived at No. 15 Cork
They are really there,—those letters! Why fore he half realized what he was about he Ruymer next came, and there ensued in the do I not die? Do people live through such way from school, at noon, when the air was screw Street, she always came around right. had purchased a muff, cap and a sacque, and conversation a pause, the widow attempted aden with odors of roasts and broiling steaks. While she was thinking of the agreeable Dot went out from the shop looking like the e sniffed and sniffed, and drew in long decions breaths, but when he reached home tures she'd had in these little excursions, all shape.

'There's a smut spot on your cheek; can't was the remembered the valentines, and shape. e sniffed and sniffed, and drew in long de- people she'd met, and the interesting adven- sweetest little witch that ever put on mortal nd his pale-cheeked mother took her bit of at once she remembered the valentines, and Mr. Ruymer's attachment for mamma, Mr. you moisten a corner of your handerchie Won't you have a part of this Tom, Ruymer's great riches, her own family pov- and wipe it off?" asked the aesthetic bachelo

An heroic zeal fired Dot's soul. She pulled "Why, no, of course not-that is-not ex he bare painted floor he asked :-- "Won't | shawl hung in a line with her right shoulder, | have oranges?" rou let Dot and I look at your valentines, and dragged the width of the fringe on the sidewalk, her hood was on hind side before, Dot, who had squeezed herself into an in- fice. By and by she was told she was on made her an expensive present.

the great door, and precipitated herself in-

Dot's good sense told her that none of the tall young men before her could be Mr. Ruy-This widow was one of the very prettiest mer; but of the tallest she made a dignified ind of widows, one with a delicately cut inquiry as to where Mr. Ruymer might be

even a black print dress into a garment of responded the young man, indicating the elegance. She had sewed for a wealthy place with a smile on his engaging coun-Dot marched up to the threshold indicated,

Because he sat alone sadly looking into the fire, no one need infer that he was endanger of being without bread.

Descriptions are tiresome, but bear with me a minute in regard to those valentines.

Tommy found himself face to face with a swarming multitude of puffy, soft-looking tive beyond his most sanguine expectations,

played upon musical instruments. All were close of business hours, and there awaited utes, at the expiration of which time a hole ing. bound together with ropes of roses. In the upper centre two angels who had grown a stery, marbles and bronzes, painting and por-rolled hither and thither into the gutter. I'd like to preserve them.'—Lizzie A. S. good deal, but who hadn't attained much celain were in such restful harmony as to make life within it pure delight.

Now appeared upon the scene numerous dogs and small boys, but Dot kicked, boxed "Be you Mr. Ruymer?" asked a sharp lit-

tle voice at the gentleman's elbow. There was Dot, her short, light curls

standing out from her skewy hood, her great blue eyes turned squarely up into his face The children bent over this work of art in peechless rapture; but when they came to dimpled hand holding her shawl together. "Yes; I'm Mr. Ruymer. Anything I can do for you?"

ouragement and reflection at my Doves, cupids and roses were laid house. Mamma hasn't much money left, and piled up and strewn over and strung to- and she can't get any sewing. When I wake gether in a way betokening either infinite re- up in the night she's crying. You're so fond

"So fond of her?" ejaculated the bachelor with an awful scowl. "Who is your mamma

Mrs. Furness, No. 15 Corkscrew street. "Furness? I'm not acquainted with any Furnesses. There was a family of Furnesses where I used to live—shiftless crea tures-good-looking and glib, but without energy. I never had anything to do with

The scowl on Mr. Ruymer's forehead, and his general air of reception was such that tain, which, when lifted, disclosed—Oh Dot's lip trembled, and her tears began to

"Oh don't-there. I wouldn't-don't-1 -you know. I wouldn't- here, perhapswith a silver book. Above hovered one of don't know much about little girls, you see

> Dot's little bosom heaved with two o three mighty aspirations, and she bravely

"You sent mamma the valentines way. "You must be mistaken, little girl, but-

Ah!" a sudden lig'et breaking over Mr. Ruymer's face. "It was a long time ago, wasn't it? Possibly— you don't remember your

"Was it Ellen Severance?" Dot nodded.

"Yes, yes, I see. Ellen and I were good friends; at one time called it 'engaged.' 1 presume I did send her valentines. She was with a houseful of servants and nobody else, a pretty girl. So she married one of those

in order before the gentleman. "Well, you see, Dot," said he, gently when she had finished, "it wouldn't do for and shot out of the house as if he had been lischarged from a needle-gun.

when the had been me to give your mamma money. It isn't the way of the world. Your mamma was a very Dot returned to her inverted cricket, nib- proud, high-spirited girl, and she wouldn't

said Dot, dolorously "Well, Dot," said Ruymer, smiling down he said:
"I am going into Mrs. Nichols's for a few "if your mamma is in such 'restness and ninutes, Dot; you stay just where you are; poorness,' as you have said, she shall have lon't you go out." Hadn't the idea been suggested to her, Dot roundabout, and delicate way, but she shall ouldn't have thought of going out, but now have it. Now what do you want for your-

"A muff and some candy," responded

Then he munched his bread and baked would be glad to give her a bushel or two of "Do you mean spit on it?" asked the in

nerself out of her cricket, arrayed herself in actly-well, never mind. Here's a confec he table and dropped into his own wooden her little plaid shawl and scarlet hood, and tioner's. Quite likely your mamma won't alocker. As he creaked and screeched over passed into the street. The point of her low you to eat candy. Wouldn't you as soon

"Just as soon," obligingly responded Dot While the oranges were being put up, and widow brought a parcel of great and all askew, but her purpose was straight Dot stood trying to set her little white teeth

> 'Your're getting yourself into a scrape, I Was she awed by the lofty stone front that am afraid, Edward Ruymer. This impulsive rose above her? Not a bit more than if she way of doing things isn't at all in your usual

Then he took out a visiting card and

"You will not open the bag, Dot?" said alwas was mighty high feelin' for a woman would take poison e, as he dropped the card in among the or-

"You'll go directly home?"

Dot trotted off, her shawl and old hood ier bosom. By and by it occurred to her that she could get the bag along advanta- papa, that I should be your little girl by this believed to be an angel in human form, and geously by dropping it on the sidewalk and time. little angels. Some were armed with bows and as a kind of undercurrent to his thoughts, dragging it by the string. This arrangement "Quite likely not," said Ruymer, picking

and scolded, defending her property mos valiantly. She was soon enabled to pursue her way, the oranges gathered up in her dress skirt, [Ruymer's card, her old hood, dollar bill, and the remnant of the paper bag scattered in the rear.

She burst in upon the surprised inmates of 15 Corkscrew street, excited but happy. "I've been to see Mr. Ruymer, mamma, "Yes," said Dot with a sigh of relief, and and at first I didn't like him a bit; he said we an effort to push back the curls, "we're in was a shiftless set, and you was so hateful that it wouldn't do to give you any money out afterwards he seemed to feel sorry he' been so cross, and gave me these furs and oranges.

"Dot!" ejaculated the widow, horror "Dot!" ejaculated Tommy, with a snicker

"Dot," pursued the widow, " now tell me xactly what you said to Mr. Ruymer." A bright spot burned upon either of the vidow's cheeks, and burned brighter and orighter until the "infant terrible" had fin shed her recital. Then she shut her teeth firmly and said little to Dot. But by-and-by when she came to put that maiden to bed

Dot kept asking: "What makes you hustle me so, man "Why do you twitch the strings, namma?"

and I hope to hear no more from you unti Then the widow went out and sat in th wilight, weeping. "I wouldn't mind it, mamma," said Tor

"Now say your prayers and get into bed

"It's bad enough to suffer poverty, Tom y, without being made ridiculous. As for Mr. Edward Ruymer, when he sa on that card that he should some day give nself the pleasure of calling, the ' lay" was in his own mind a very indefinite erm, but when he sat down at home the vening, his thoughts, following the track or which Dot had started them at the office, ra oack on his youthful days, and necessarily ncluded Eilen Severance. The more h Eve put the coat over a chair, and took up thought of her, the more curiosity he felt to

spark of attachment, he, the next afternoon came to lift the old knocker at 15 Corkscre street. "Graceful as ever!" thought Ruymer, a

see what she had become. By a process

mind it is not necessary we should take space

o analyze, but not because of any laten

he rose to receive him. "He has a good face," thought the widow. Then they exchanged very proper conver ional remarks. The widow was exceed ingly dignified and reserved. Ruyme shrewdly managed to give his rendering o the interview with Dot. Perhaps his story eered as far one side the exact line of truth as had Dot's the other; but the widow was relieved, and thawed perceptibly. The remainder of the call proved mutually agre

Now Edward Ruymer hadn't at this call nor on three or four subsequent ones, the faintest sdea of doing the romantic, but there will remain forever the simile of men moved

like figures upon a chess board. One day late in March, the "bilious boy's other, dropping in upon the widow, re narked :-"I should think you'd be afraid folks woold

egin to talk, a rich man like Mr. Ruymer ning here so much." The widow gave the "bilious boy's" the "bilious boy's" mother thought best to Oh, I have gone mad! No; there they are! framing into suitable words her conclusion that it would be better for her if these visits were discontinued. Then the gentleman

Furness, at which I so much enjoy calling s here, and I find the more I come th more I want to. It isn't because your surroundings are so pleasant, for I greatly pre fer my own location. I've been thinking if I could transport you and yours thither, I should be quite happy. And Ellen, I do as-

Tommy Furness sat in the corner, and Tommy Furness's eyes at this juncture, stood out excitedly "Tommy," said the sagacious mam

get me two spools of drab sewing silk? "Hoyt Belden's" was a good half mile away, and there were all sorts of interesting organ-grinders, monkeys and pop-corn men again. to make the round trip in less than an hour.

teen minutes by the clock.

enough for that great Ruymer house. that took in sewin'-alwas carried her head Yes; that would be best. And though she pretty lofty-not that I've anything agin her. | would never see Tom again, he would see around the men! Thank the Lord, taint my she made a mistake

and arrows, some blew trumpets, others was the consciousness that it was near the worked admirably for the space of three min-"Ellen, I wish you would deposit

EVE. She had promised him that she would mend the lining of his new overcoat, if he would wear another, and leave that at home. And so, as he had left it, she took it from the hall rack and carried it into her sewing-

She was Mrs. Wilton, and she had been narried five years, and never-never-nev er, during that time had had one unhappy noment. Mr. Wilton had been very attenive, very kind, very generous, and never made her jealous. She often said she was the happiest woman living. Now, as she poked at the lining, and compared the silk with which seh was about to replace the torn ortion, she was thinking these thoughts.

They had never had any children, but when people are all to each other, that is no ery great grief. All her care was for him "And he is just the dearest, best, truest

ellow in the world," said Eva Wilton to herelf. "I'm not half good enough for him. I vonder what this is in his pocket—it bulges t out of all shape."

She put her hand into the breast pocket as

the spoke, and drew out a little package wrapped in silver paper, and tied with blue "Something he has bought for me. I expect," said Eve. "I wonder what it is. I hink I won't open it until he comes home;" then she laid the silk across the hole, cut it

"I wonder what it is," said she : "Tom did

ean to get me an opera glass, I know; but that isn't the shape of the parcel. It doesn't seem like a book. It might be lace wound n a card-real lace-She looked at the package again:

"I do wonder what it is," said she, and emmed the patch down. "There wasn't much to mend after all. I hought the tear much longer. He caught it on a nail at the office, I know. Now I do conder what there is in that package,

the little parcel.
"Tom wouldn't mind," she said. "I will ust take a peep." I'm sure it's for me."

Then she undid the ribbon, unfolded the paper, and saw letters.

"Dear Tom," said she, "he must keep my old letters next his heart, and he has never But the writing was not hers; she saw that

"His mother's letters," she said. "He oved his mother so. Then she began to tremble a little, for the etters did not begin "My dear son," nor

She cast her eyes over them. They were "Tom has loved some other woman before e met me," she said, beginning to cry. "Oh what shall I do?" Then she cried out: "Oh polish, foolish creature that I am! Of ourse she died, and he only loves me now. it was all over before we met. I must not nind—" But there she paused, gave a scream, and threw the letter from her as

hough it had been a serpent and had bitten It was dated the past week. It was not four days old. "Oh! oh!" cried Eve. "Oh, what shall I do? Oh, where shall I go?" At every cry a thought pierced her breast like an actual stab. "Tom, my Tom! What shall other a look out of very black eyes, and I do? Tom! Tom! He to be false—Tom!

> things as these?"
>
> Then she knelt down on the floor and gathered up the letters, and steadily read hem through. There were ten of them. Such love-letters !--such as are always proluced in court in cases of breach of promise And they called him "Popsy Wop 'darlingy Parlingy," and "Lovey Dovey," and "Own Sweetness, and "Angel of my Soul," and they were all signed "Your own

> "It's all true," said poor Eve, wringing

Then she wiped her eyes, gathered up the

letters, packed them up, wrapped the silver paper about them, tied the blue ribbon, put em back in the awful breast pocket of that won't you run down to Hoyt Belden's and dreadful overcoat, and hung it on the hall "Tom shall never know," she said. "I'll not reproach him. I will never see h

dead. I will not live to bear this. Then she sat down to think over the best means of suicide. She could hang herself to the chandelier with the window-blind cord, "Dear Madam:—Your little girl strayed into my office this afternoon, and afforded me an hour's entertainment. I have taken the liberty to make her a present, and hope you will allow her to accept it. I did not know until this afternoon that you lived in town. Shall some day give myself the pleasure of calling on you."

A fortnight later, the "bilious boy's" mother stood on the threshold, surveying one of the described rooms the widow had once tenanted.

"She's left pretty much all her furniture, gin it to the poor. "Twouldn't be grand enough for that great Ruymer house. She A fortnight later, the "bilious boy's" but then she would be black in the face and She shoot herself even in this straight. She #

When he comes home I shall be

e women do have a way of getting her, and remorse would sting him. Here A man who is coolly treacherous to women

The next four teenth of February, Dot Fur- never has any remorse. Remorse in love sting precariously upon the arm of affairs is a purely feminine quality, and even dutched in one bare red hand, and her pre- one of Edward Ruymer's elegant sofas, piped the worst of the sex are not without it. Hownuched in one pare red mann, and the properties of the properties Eve took a little

(Concluded on fourth page.)

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. At No. 204 Main Street, Woburn, Mass.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1877 INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WOBURN TOWN REPORTS 1876-7.

The annual Town Reports have just issued from the Journal press, and comenced their travels among the citizens, to whom they always furnish interesting readpages, some twenty less than last year. It \$10,255.02. opens with a roster of the Town Officers of of 27 of these expire by limitation, and the column. offices are to be filled by vote, 94 are appointed, and the terms of 17 do not expire this year. There were four Town Meetings last year, which are fully reported by the Clerk. This officer also recorded 308 births, 65 marriages, and 185 deaths. The Chief ment is \$404.94 inside of its appropriation.

per cent. 584 new books and 199 pamphlets, have been added. The value of the Library is estimated at \$6000. The work of preparing a catalogue for use in the new Library Building, is progressing. They have \$29.43 on hand. The Cemetery committee etery so that the lots may be cared for in all future time. The School Committee report fourteen school-houses, in which are main-1957 and an average attendance of 1562. balance of \$440.73 to the credit of this deto open outward; the painting of several, and the fencing of the Cedar street yard. Only eight per cent of the scholars enter the High School, but even graduates from the Primary have received enough instruction in reading, writing, spelling, elementary ability, nothing need deter them from becoming well educated by continued self-cul-Writing is taught among the earliest of the accomplishments, it being held that a pupil should learn to write the very first rds he learns to read. In addition to this the primary scholars are taught the fundamental rules of arithmetic. In the inter-mediate and grammar schools more attention than formerly is being paid to compo-sitions and declamations, and with good success. In regard to the former the scholars are taught "to construct and write sences without mistakes, an accomplishment which even our business men do not invariably possess." In regard to declamation, the Superintendent justly remarks that, "all young men, should receive thorough instruction in such matters, in order that they may be able to declare their thoughts and ideas to the public in after life." Speaking of the overwork in the High School to which allusion is often made, he says there are, and probably always will be, scholars of feeble health, delicate and excitable ter T. V. Sullivan Jr., tableaux "Between nerves, to whom any course of study, taken Love and Riches," and "A Labor of Love; as a whole, would work injury. The whole Cornet Solo, by Mr. J. W. Marrinan: tabmatter, however, is left with the parents, heat, "The higher Sisters;" Song by Miss where it properly belongs, and if the schol-Helen Folger; tableau, "Shall I be Grandorked it is their fault. The evening school has been a complete success, "Bliss" and "Bliss disturbed;" Clarinet fifty-six pupils availing themselves of its solo by F. S. Robbins. The entertainment privileges. The employment of children in concluded with the amusing farce, "The signed during their year. The report is supplemented by a catalogue of the teachers parts. and pupils of the High School, of whom there have been 845; of these, only 310 have graduated. Twenty-five have died, being somebody broke out two lights of glass in the rear of J. B. Sawtelle's Provision Store,

missioners shows an increase in all its departments. There are now about 29 miles springs, the thief was probably alarmed at of pipe in the town, and 232 fire hydrants. the ringing of the bell attached to it, and 244,125,992 gallons, or an average daily feet, oranges and apples, and gave up the consumption of 668,837 gallons; there are job. It was evidently some boy's work. 1,915 takers, using 2,019 fixtures. Although the services have increased from 885 Bridles Off.—We have often referred to to 992, less water has been used, and more money has been received, the actual net feeding their horses in the streets having just revenue being \$13,757.12. A twelve inch slipped off their bridles. On Tuesday last, cast iron main has been laid under the out- a man left his horse near Union Street, when let of the pond, in anticipation of its future a snow slide started him, and off he went up mention of their experiment with a Blake stopped before he had done much damage. them by the Town. The water regulations ANOTHER DEATH .- Mr. John Kimmick. and rates remain unchanged.

follows :-Almshouse, \$5,534.52; Cemetery, he received no benefit from the journey, and \$1,577.66; Centennial, \$174.06; Drinking died there last week. His funeral takes Fountains, 8500; Fire Department, 811,-706.90; Gravel Lots, 8175; Highways, 814,-served as bearer to their former comrade. 704.83; Health, 8454.74; Interest on Water Bonds, \$24,500; on Town Debt, \$15,274.09; RUNAWAY.—Saturday morning S. H. Cuton Schoolhouse loan, \$2,800; Library, \$1,- | ter's horse was left standing on Winn Street, on Schoolhouse roan, 25, 26, 25; Outside when he became frightened and ran through relief, 87,570.80; Police and Night Watch, Franklin down Main Street. He struck a Street improvement, \$7,177.87; Real Estate | pung there. He was finally stopped in the | lagher, assault and battery, \$5 and costs. held for taxes, \$1,330.29; Rumford school- coal shed. house, \$8,910.80; Schools, \$25,692.65; incidentals, \$5,899.94; Street lamps and lighting, \$2,327.41; State Aid. \$2,688; made sleighing for a day or two.

State Taz, \$8,550; Sinking Fund, \$9,758, 8; Town Officers, \$4,900; Winn Library 26.427.92: Water Works Construction \$4,548.31; Water Works expense, \$21,103. 84, or a total of \$25,652.15; Temporary Loans, \$29,120.16. The total debt of the Town is 8580,258.82. The Town property s estimated at \$719,182.14; total amount o ratable property, \$8,663,009, and there has been a loss of \$93,884. Tha number of innabitants is 9,525; children 2,198; dwelling ouses, 1,6311; acres of land taxed, 7,713 olds in Trust funds, \$204,642.38. The Audit ors have done their work well, and a careful xamination of their report will give the eader a clear knowledge of the affairs of the

The Selectmen recommend the raising by axation the sum of \$134,700, and estimate that the rate of taxation will not exeed fifteen per cent. There has been reduction of the floating debt of \$4,365.38 luring the year. Mr. and Mrs. Rand will preside at the Almshouse another year. There are 28 inmates, and the average cost to support them is \$3.06 a week. 127 families of 403 persons have applied for outside re-The book makes a volume of 244 lief. The net expense of highways has been

The report closes with the Town Warrant whom there are 148 recorded. The terms of 29 articles, which we print in another

splendid support of first class artists. Mr. went after him and drew him back 833,705; insurance, 832,250. This depart- Pierre Frochard, the Cripple. Louise will strength was greater. He paid an eloquent He recommends the farming out of tramps Annie Hayes, as La Frochard the mother of then sung. Mr. John W. Hemmenway, Pierre and Jacques has achieved immense balance on hand of 8771.00 against 8372.45 characters and make this the best play given there should be one hundred here where now first-class play by professionals is so seldom saying these drunkard's could not be

The total funds at the disposal of the Comfelt constrained to whimper that no half form cause was kept up. mittee were §31,733.52. These have been dozen men hold a majority of the voters in ore than sufficient, and there remains a lance of 8440.73 to the credit of this depockets. Now he comes out with a hint that recommends the changing of all school doors But it is unnecessary, for following the exmajorities.

> Paintings .- Mr. Albert Thompson has ad some very fine paintings on exhibition for private sale at Noves & Blakeslie's galery in Boston. The Boston Advertiser

avs of them :-One is a very life-like study of an Italian One is a very life-like study of an Italian boy, two or three are picturesque scenes in Normandy, and among the smaller pictures is a wood interior and a bit of pasture land with lowering clouds above, that will attract especial notice. The cattle which Mr. Thompson so frequently introduces into his landscapes are excellently drawn, and, like J. Foxcroft Cole, he knows just where to place them. All of the pictures are fresh in tone, broad in treatment; and, while representing a variety of subjects, show at the same time a marked individuality.

manufactories, and the subject of truancy is Poetic Proposal," in which Mr. T. M. Parker, Twelve teachers have re- W. E. Buck, H. B. Wood, Miss Lizzie F.

SHOP BREAKING. - Last Tuesday night No. 192 Main Street, and entered the store The fifth annual report of the Water Com- An attempt was made on the money drawer, consumption of water last year was gave it up. He helped himself to some pig's

The Commissioners avoid any Union Street. Going up the hill, he was

formerly of this town, who has been in ill The new board of Auditors make their health for some months, went to Florida in The expenses have been as the vain hope that he would recover. But

8923.44; Pleasant post in front of the Bank Block and left his

Snow .-- A heavy snow sterm last Sunday

REFORM CLUB ANNIVERSARY.

The first anniversary of the Woburn Re form Club was held in Lyceum Hall, Mor day evening. The exercises opened with asic by Barrett's Band, followed by music by the choir, which sang, "Hallelujah 'tis done," "Onward Christian Soldier," "All my doubts I give to Jesus." Another piece was played by the band. The Scripture, the will be given at Cummingsville, Wednesday tenth chapter of Luke, was read by Rev. E. evening next, when "Three's Boys" expec Mills, and prayer offered. The choir sang to have a splendid time. The President of the Club "To the work." norses 682; cows 421; sheep 10. The Town Mr. A. A. Fish, then introduced the speaking. He was one of the charter members of the Club and thanked God he had kept his pledge for one year. Some of the members had kept on, and some had fallen out, but there are many families that are in better the ladies \$500 more. The ladies paid their rent last year, but this year they would have paddle their own canoe. The books showed 35 members. He closed with an appeal for sympathy, and moral and pecuniary support. The band again favored the audience, and

Mr. Charles S. Parker, of Arlington, was introduced. He referred pleasantly to the somewhat monotonous fact that at every meeting, he had attended the past year he was the first to speak. In looking over the year and counting the victories for God and eternity the time seemed long, but so much Two Orphans,—The famous play of the Two Orphans," or the Cripple of Paris, is o be brought out at Lyceum Hall, next the Good Samaritan, and if a brother was Wednesday evening by Edwin Byron, and a drawn away they would not let him go but Byron will assume the principal role, as numbers in his club were smaller, but their be taken by Miss Emma Loraine, an actress tribute to the ladies to whom the temperance The Chief of Police reports 265 arrests, 160 of great power, and Miss Lizzie Fletcher of which it may be truly said "rum did it." will assume the part of Henriette. Miss "What a friend we have in Jesus," was Winchester, was the next speaker. He had to pay their board. He thinks the night success in this character. Jacques will be never been a gutter drunkard, because of watch should be increased, and suggests a taken by Mr. Fred Mower, the Chevalier his father in Heaven, but he was deeply inmounted officer in addition to the present Maurice de Vaudrey by Mr. Dunston, and terested in this Reform work. Why should force. This department has an unexpended other ladies and gentlemen will sustain the Woburn be lounging in easy chairs, when in Woburn this season. The play is so fa- there is one? How many of us have been The Library circulation has increased 25 milliar that it is hardly necessary to give the er cent. 584 new books and 199 pamphlets, synopsis, but an opportunity to witness a drunkard's heart? A year ago men were enjoyed in Woburn, that there should be, as But he would not disgrace his Maker by enjoyed in Woburn, that there should be, as there doubtless will, a full house. The saying He ever made a man that could not be saved. Don't let us say we do as Christ be saved. Don't let us say we do as Christ long may discuss the saved. Don't let us say we do as Christ long may exist among those who peruse its did, when we are unwilling to hold these men up. The Winchester Club takes the Bible for a chart, and doesn't preach any-

Woburn that so few had come out to the anniversary of its Reform Club. He declared himself squarely in favor of total abstinence and against license. He urged the people to aid in the reform work, and said it was

Mr. Lewis, which comes off next Friday are selling well. It is seldom so much talent, McTeady and Rebecca Harding Davis, Cooke's story is effectively illustrated.

per minute. He is said to be the speaker who gives the short-hand reporters the mo trouble of any of the Boston pastors.

ANNUAL SUPPLY .- The third annual sup per of the John Cummings Hose Company

The Somerville Journal man is geting high-toned. He says,-"Every other Monday noon, rain or shine, we are regaled. while eating dinner, with gems of the opera.' ---

HEAVY FALL. - A young man named James Cox, fell off the outside staging at Beggs' brings a new influx of visitors from the of the club. The Club had raised \$350 and shop last Friday, and sustained some serious

SHAFTLESS .- Wm. Redford's horse was

scared by his dog near Green and Mt. Pleasant Streets, one morning this week, and a broken shaft was the consequence. DECORATION DAY .- Rev. Daniel March D. D., has been invited to deliver the ad-

dress, and on his return early next month will give a definite answer. NEW CHURCH.—The new Catholic Church

at East Woburn was used on St. Patrick's Day, although it is not quite complete. LECTURE.-Mr. George J. West lectured n Allen's Block, last Wednesday evening

on "Representative Irishmen." BAND .- The Woburn National Band wa in the Boston procession on St. Patrick's

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

We have received a copy of the Hollandville Times, a neat little amateur paper, published by the Holland Brothers at Limerick, Me. It is well filled with local news and is printed very well indeed.

The Great Conflict. A Discourse conce Baptists and Religious Liberty, by Rev. G. C. imer, Minister at Tremont Temple, Boston. & Shepard; pp 150; \$1.00.

This work from the pen of one of Boston's ost celebrated divines will doubtles take high rank at least among the large denompages, and however strongly they may dis sent from some of his conclusions as to who were the real founders and truest advocates

Normandy, and among the smaller pictures is a wood interior and a bit of pasture land with lowering clouds above, that will attract especial notice. The cattle which Mr. Thompson so frequently introduces into his landscapes are excellently drawn, and, like J. Foxcorf Cole, he knows just where to place them. All of the pictures are fresh in tone, broad in treatment; and, while representing a variety of subjects, show at the same time a marked individuality.

HIGH SCHOOL Entertainment—Last Friday there was a very enjoyable performance at the High School Hall. It included a piano duett by Mr. J. C. Buck and Master T. V. Sullivan Jr., tableaux "Between Love and Riches," and "A Labor of Love;"

DEATH OF COL. GUINEY.—Colonel P. R. Guiney, of Boston, died very suddenly last Wednesday. He went to war in the Ninth selling well. It is seldom so much talent, and such variety of voice and instrument can be heard at a single concert, and our readers will make a mistake if they do not avail themselves of the opportunity. The programme is also one of rare merit, and we hope to see the church filled.

M'Cready and Rebecca Harding Davis. Mr. Cooke's story is effectively illustrated by Abbey, and Mr. M'Cready's humorous narrative, entitled "Uncle Zeke's Conscience," admirable illustrations. Henry W. Longfellow contributes a poem entitled "Vittoria contributes a poem entitled "Vittoria author of another poem, entitled "A Song of the Garden." Anna C. Brackett, in a author of another poem, entitled "A Son of the Garden." Anna C. Brackett, in St. Patrick's.—Last Saturday was not a very good day for the celebration of St. Patrick's nativity, but the day was very generally observed by those who cherish his memilies. The Editorial Departments are full

womate Law content when to mass in the morning, and the St. Charles Club gare a dramatic performance in the evening.

Emmonibery.—We have lately examined some of the fine embroidery done by Mrs. Tenney, whose card appears in another Package for April give three graculations to Easter Rierature. The same of the fine embroidery done by Mrs. Tenney, whose card appears in another little site of the fine embroidery done by Mrs. Tenney, whose card appears in another little site of the fine embroidery done by Mrs. Burten with an exquisite illustration, and "A Story Redul contributions to Easter Rierature." The state of the same of the fine embroidery done by Mrs. Tenney whose card appears in another remarked that it was a shame the many that were expected have not come at alm specific contributions to Easter Rierature. The state of contributions of the state of th

A RAPID SPEAKER.—Rev. Phillips Brooks, f Boston, speaks at the rate of 190 words fer minute. He is said to be the speaker tho gives the short-hand reporters the most and prize list. Only \$2.00 per annum. El-la Farman, Editor, D. Lothrop & Co., Pub-lishers, Boston.

ST. AUGUSTINE.

All letter writers from St. Augustine must eeds say for once, as if it had never been said before, that this is the oldest city founded by European colonists in America. All descriptions of the town sent for insertion in northern newspapers, dwell with enthusiasm on the antique appearance of houses and gardens, of customs and people. Every year all eager to stand in the first steps of American history, and to carry home some me-mento of the days when cavaliers and hidalgos strode through the streets, and paraded on the plaza of St. Augustine. Many times has it been said, that here the traveller will find a city set apart from the rush and roar of American life, and maintaining for cen turies the staid aspect and the medieval manners of historic towns in old Spain. The simple-minded reader might even suppose that a winter in St. Augustine would be next best thing to a summer ramble in Andalusia or Granada. It were much to be desired that the next

ecade of letter writers would make a more eareful distinction between the embellish- be given hereafter. ments of fancy and the statements of fact. It must indeed be admitted that the bright sunshine and the bracing air, the song of ocking birds, and the perfume of orangebiossoms, are at first a little intoxicating to one who has just come from the chilling blasts and the blinding snows of a northern winter; and when he sends home his first letter from Florida, he may be permitted to glory over friends who are imprisoned in landscapes only three day's journey to the north. And yet even such an one should admit that nothing can be more prosaic than the sandy streets of this old town, and nothing more comfortable than a pile of blazing oak and pine in an open fire-place, when the March winds are tossing the breakers on the Florida coast. Among the visitors that crowd the hotels, and garrison the private make the place attractive.

and missionaries and money to maintain the day. colony. And yet at the end of two hundred On Wednesday Lyceum Hall was opened and fifty years the town had no more people as a court, and the following names were than Menendez enlisted for his first expedition, and the natives of the forest were as ignormal to the charge of being present at a cock-fight:—Thomas Conlon, missionaries first found them. In twenty spars the English government spent seven bundred thousand Jallar in Sullivan and Patrick Hennessey, all of norant and heathenish as the fifty Franciscan | Thomas O'Connors, Daniel Deneff, James When at last it came into permanent pos-

day were not long enough to tell their joy. On the whole it has been a bad season for what we came here for.

get health, let nobody come to get money.

"The vessels that come here from New leavingthe court:-M. Maguire, J. Sullivan, York bring everything needed to restore the Frank Mehan, D. Sullivan, P. Henne life of man and beast; they carry nothing J. Coffee, M. Noonan, D. Lahey, T. O'Conback." So said a ship-master at the St. Au-ners, D. Deniff, J. Flynn, M. Devlin. The gustine wharf last week. And he was un-balance of the men will probably settle on loading grain, hay, vegetables, provisions of the same basis, and the next cocking main every kind, in the part of the country which will be conducted more privately. is wholly agricultural, and which has been settled three hundred years. There was more truth than politeness in the reply of a native of this old town, who, when asked,-'What do you live on?" replied, "In sum- The exercises were of exceeding interest. mer, fish,-in winter, Yankees

Sr. AUGUSTINE, FLA., March 15, '77

Winchester.

The glass in Brown's door has been thinks he will put in blue glass, and see how that will stand

ber of his friends, in which the latter tender | ing higher under him than it has done for him a complimentary entertainment at Ly- some years. ceum Hall, Winchester, next Thursday evening. The arrangements are in good hands, and the entertainment will be one well worth on "Chivalrous Deeds," in our free course. the patronage of the town. Particulars will Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the

CAUCUS .- There was a caucus of the legal voters Thursday evening. F. H. Nourse, to disappoint any, postponed his lecture on was chairman, and E. A. Wadleigh, Secretary. The nominations were made by a marking list, and were as follows:—Selectmarking list, and were as follows:—Selectmen, Albert Ayer, D. W. Locke, Warren
Johnson; Clerk, Josiah Hovey; Treasurer, John T. Manny; Assessors, Albert Ayer, March 9th, at half past nine o'clock, one of Wm. Adams, Asa Fletcher; Collector, Mial the large elms standing in front of the house F. Barnes 1 year; Water Commissioner T. P. Ayer.

Соск Fight.-Last Friday the Woburn

police got wind that a cock fight was on the tapis at a house in Winchester, for that night. houses of the city, the expressions of disap-tapis at a house in Winchester, for that night, pointment are many and strong; and yet all. They notified the Winchester officers, and are delighted with the climate. Their disap- Chief Police Z. A. Richardson and Officer pointment arises from the fancy pictures of Doten came up with a warrant to Cross St., writers that need only have told the truth to Towns Politries.—There seems to be some trouble in the Opposition ranks, and our expose of some of their plans worries the Adverse the place attractive.

Mr. John Baker of Wakefield, spoke of the constrained to whimper than to half dozen men hold a majority of the voters in hold a majority of the voters of half and hold and poor and comparatively illiterate men their hands, or carry them in their trousers potentially endowed. Now the common trought will than the response of some of the place attractive.

Mr. John Baker of Wakefield, spoke of the work of his club, and favored the idea that its by the strength of will that the response of some of the place attractive.

Mr. John Baker of Wakefield, spoke of the committee, where the place attractive.

Mr. John Baker of Wakefield, spoke of the work of his club, and favored the idea that its by the strength of will that the response of some of the constrained to whimper than the cold by "the constrained to whimper than to large the constrained to whimper than the sublimest unovernents of history have a first explorer cannot have taken a history of disappointment. The first explorers came here in search of soul-freedom, none, we presume, will that the sublimated that the sublimated that the sublimated that the sublimated the loss of soul-freedom, none, we presume, will that the sublimated that the sub The Nursery has contributions in prose and verse from Arthur Selwyn, Emily Carter, "M.E. B.," Ida Fay, "Uncle Sam," Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, and other pleasant writers for the little folks. Among the specimens of the animal creation piccame on shore and set up the cross as the the house entered by the police, there were to aid in the reform work, and said it was no use living unless you can be useful. A year ago he was for license but now he believes in prohibition. The choir sang, "Simply trusting every day."

John R. Cobb, of Winchester, was the next speaker. He said their motto was the list, and in the promition of the name of the name of the New World. Banners waved the she name of the New World. Banners waved the she name of the New World. Banners waved the said their speaked, and a hundred cannon through the silent forest, while the names of about thirty of the participants, and notified them to appear before Judge the first stones of the sainted city, and then lisher, 36 Bromfield street.

John R. Cobb, of Winchester, was the list of contents. John L. Shorey, Publisher, 36 Bromfield street.

John R. Cobb, of Winchester, was the list of contents. John L. Shorey, Publisher, 36 Bromfield street.

John R. Cobb, of Winchester, was the list of contents. And trumpets pealed, and a hundred cannon through the silent forest, while the names of about thirty of the participants, chanting priests and steel clad warriors laid the first stones of the Sew World. Banners waved little later, the haul would have been heaving and trumpets pealed, and a hundred cannon through the silent forest, while the names of about thirty of the participants, and routified them to appear before Judge Littlefield on Saturday, which they did, when the cases were continued to Wednesday.

> hundred thousand dollars in an endeavor to Winchester; James Burns, Peter Brannagan, 🔊 William Winn, Esq., our well known repair the mistakes that the Spanish had Edward Clark, Michael Maguire, Isaac Gramade, and then gave back the colony to its ham, John Cummings 2d, Michael Devlin, office, has served the town in various oforiginal owners as poor as they found it. Edward Payson, Anthony Doherty, Jere-fices for forty years. Such a length of time miah Sullivan, Michael Noonan, Henry Fay. in office can hardly be paralleled, and shows Guiney, of Boston, died very suddenly last Wednesday. He went to war in the Ninth Regiment, and made rapid promotion. We first knew him as Major Guiney, at Miner's Hill, Va. He lost an eye in the first day's fight at the Wilderness. He was well known made by him—this time in connection of the Miner in the Ninth Regiment, and well known the subject of a recent biography by Smiles. He was well known to war in the Ninth Regiment, and made rapid promotion. We first knew him as Major Guiney, at Miner's Dr. John W. Draper continues his very interesting description of remarkable experiments made by him—this time in connection of the United States, it had little to show for the purchase money save one old Coquina Fort with its traditions of blood and the subject of a recent biography by Smiles. University of the adventures of Thomas Edward, a Scotch naturalist, and the subject of a recent biography by Smiles. University of the united States, it had little to show for the purchase money save one old Coquina Fort with its traditions of blood and the subject of a recent biography by Smiles. University of the Adventures of the Adventures of the definition of the United States, it had little to show for the purchase money save one old the subject of a recent biography by Smiles. Or James Coffee, Frank Mechan, all of Wood burn; Patrick Welch, of Stoneham, John men, and their appreausion of the United States, it had little to place the contraction of the United States, it had little to place the contraction of the United States, it had little to place the undered houses and hovels when the subject of a recent biography by Smiles.
>
> False Improved the Alexander of Reading, and Thomas Labor. False Improved the Alexander of Reading, and Thomas Labor. False Improved the Alexander of Reading, and Thomas Labor. False Improved the Alexander of Reading, and Thomas Labor. False Improved the Alexander of Reading, and Thomas Labor. False Improved the Alexander of Reading, and Thomas Labor. False Improved the Alexander of Reading, and Tho session of the United States, it had little to Frank Shea, John Connors, Daniel Kelley, more than any words the esteem in which show for the purchase money save one old James Coffee, Frank Mechan, all of WoCoquina Fort with its traditions of blood and burn; Patrick Welch, of Stoneham, John men, and their appreciation of his valuable ments made by him—this time in connection fight at the Wilderness. He was well known in Woburn, and had he lived would probable have visited the town on Memorial Day, by have visited the town on Memorial Day.
>
> Concert.—The tickets to the concert of Mr. Lewis, which comes off next Friday are Mr. Lewis, and Mr. Lewis, which comes off next Friday are Mr. Lewis, and Control of the season, and the combustic nof substances. The experiments are fully illustrated. In fletion this number is one of marked interest. Besides the two best serial novels of the season, "A Woman-Hater" and "Ereman," there are four excellent short stories by John Esten Cooke, A. P. C., T. L. Works, and G. W. Norris, Esq. for the government. The officers were examined by Thomas Conton of the deading, and Thomas Lahey. The first case tried was the confiscation of two gardens, a mixed population of Indian, African, Spanish and Minorean descent, and every the first case tried was the confiscation of two gardens, a mixed population of Indian, African, Spanish and Minorean descent, and every the first case tried was the confiscation of two gardens, a mixed population of Indian, African, Spanish and Minorean descent, and every the first case tried was the confiscation of two game cocks seized by the officers, and cannot invariably be cured, but we are pleased to say that Graed to say the forms are two game cocks seized by the officers, and cannot invariably be cured to say that Graed to say the world.
>
> Just now it is the height of the season of Florida travel. After long waiting and many same story, which was that they entered the sold last year, not a single failure was re-Florida travel. After long waiting and many hopes deferred, our landlord has had the house of Conlon with a warrant, found some ported, but thousands of complimentary lethappiness, for once of waving applicants for fifty or more men, took the names of about ing,—"Impossible." Orange blossoms are breathing their perfume on the air, and when the next full moon shines on the sea the found huit into a particular to the next full moon shines on the sea the found huit into a particular to the found huit i the next full moon shines on the sea, the mocking birds will sing all night, as if the some one say, "Now for the cock fight," and another respond with an oath, "Yes; that's ally observed by those who cherish his memory. The McClure Battalion and the St. Charles T. A. Society went to mass in the morning, and the St. Charles Club gave a dramatic performance in the evening.
>
> The Latorian Departments are full the South. The brightest flowers have been books, new facts in science, the current events of the inouth, and timely humors, the company of the frost, and the best people have events of the inouth, and timely humors. The drawer is especially amusing, and contains seven illustrations.
>
> The Latorian Departments are full the South. The brightest flowers have been killed by the frost, and the best people have events of the inouth, and timely humors. The drawer is especially amusing, and contains seven illustrations. the South. The brightest flowers have been the officers with not catching them cock-

High School. - The annual exhibition of the High School was held on Friday last. The declamations were excellent, and the following are deserving of especial merit Perpetuity of Influence," by Austin Simonds; "American Nationality," by Edward Simonds; "American Sailor," by Daroken out twice this week, and now he Edgar Prouty. The compositions of Misses Rollins, Rice and Walker were very creditable. The School has had an unusually COMPLIMENTARY.—A very pleasant correspondence has been had between Mr. Sol-Whiteside, of Lowell, has proved himself to non Lawrence Fletcher, and a large num- be thorough and efficient, the school rank-

CHIVALRY.-Wednesday evening, Col. R on "Chivalrous Deeds," in our free course. audience was not as large as it otherwise would have been, and the Col. not wishing

glory over friends who are imprisoned in close houses, and surrounded by frozen landscapes only three day's journey to the 3 er to the house lost two large limbs, and be years, D. N. Skillings, 2 years, J. F. Dwiling so weakened as to be very unsafe, will nell, I year M. A. Herrick; Cemetery Committee, Stephen Thompson; Constables, Charles H. Dupee, M. Oliver; Moderator, they were placed in their present position before 1774, and hence must have been growing there on the memorable morning of the battle of Lexington, April 19th, 1775. or the fair Dorothy Quincy, observed the young elms budding in the early spring, or remarked upon their beauty when they found the eventful morning of the battle. And the trunks of both trees. In both instances, being much higher than the house, they probably saved it from much damage, and have always been highly prized by the ininhabitants and owners of the house they have sheltered, and they will long be remembered and regretted, by the of the dwelling, which they have orna-

townsman, who this spring retired from town

Died.

In Woburn, Mar. 16, Susan, daughter of Neal and leresa Harkins, aged 3 mos. In Woburn, Mar. 11, Hugh, son of Patrick and Eln Logan, aged 5 years. In Woburn, Mar. 22, John Welsh, aged 10 years, 1 ys. rn, Mar. 19, Jennie Banfield, aged 1 year

10 Fernandina, Florida, Mar. 13, John Kimmick

Religious Hotices.

First Congregational Church.—Rev. C. W. Wallace, D. D., of Manchester, N. H., will preach on Sunday at 10.30 A. M., and 2.30 P. M.

Tost, Found, Manted.

FOUND.—On Mt. Pleasant street, a pair of Ladies' Boots, which the owner can have by

CAUCUS!

The Legal Voters of Woburn are requested to meet in Lyceum Hall, on Thursday evering, March 29th, at 71 c'clock, for the purpose of nominating Town Officers for the year ensuing, to be voted for April 2, 1877.

PER ORDER, SELECTMEN OF WORUEN. Woburn, March 23d, 1877. 226

LOST.

On Sunday, March 18th, a yellow Setter Dog, had on collar, no nature or number. Whoever will give any information where he may be found, will be suitably rewarded.

Address S. E. SAWYER,
Post Office Box 896. Woburn, Mass.

Lyceum Hall, Woburn, WEDNESDAY EVE'G, MARCH 28,

The Edwin Byron Combination

In the great play of the

TWO ORPHANS.

EDWIN BYRON as

PIERRE FROCHARD, THE CRIPPLE,

supported by a Stock Company not excelled outside of New York and Boston.

The Piece will be produced with all the effects New Scenery, New Costumes, &c., &c.

Admission, - - 25 cents. Reserved Seats, 35 and 50 ets. For sale in advance at A. E. Thompson's. 225

TOWN WARRANT



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachu-ts, you are hereby required to notify and warm the abitants of the Town of Woburn, qualified to vote own affairs, to meet at Lyceum Hall, in said Wo-up, on Monday, the second day of April ucx1, of the clock, A. M., to act on the following arti-

years.
3. To hear and act on the reports of the s, of Selectmen, the School Committee, the ANY, 3. To hear and act on the reports of the children's To hear and act on the reports of the children's Committee, the Scheetmen, the School Committee, the Vater Commissioners, the Chief Engineer of the Fire pepartment, the Chief of Police, and Town Clerk for peyar ending March I, 1877.

ART, 4. To hear and act on the report of the committee chosen by the Town, December 9th, 1875.

ART, 4. To hear and act on the report of the committee chosen by the Town, December 9th, 1876, and been made for procuring land for a Problem the Committee Chief of the Committee Chief of

and how the same shall be expended, or do anything in relation to the same. *A RT. 8. To see if the Town will authorize their freasurer to pay "State Ald" to families of Volun-cers, under the direction of the Selectmen. ART. 9. To see if the Town will authorize their freasurer to hire money under the direction of the electmen, to pay Town indebtedness. ART. 10. To see if the Town will authorize their freasurer to hire money under the direction of the electment, in hir money under the direction of the electment, in anticipation of taxes to be assessed and collected.

To see if the Town will vote to accep

ie list of names of persons qualified to serve as Ju-ors, as revised and submitted by the Selectmen. Arr. 13. To see if the Town will vote to authorize as sale of the hand engine, located at North Wo-curn, or do anything in relation to the same. Arr. 14. To see if the Town will direct that nonies shall be refunded to James Rogers, for taxes aid on personal extate in 18723, and which he sies shall be refunded to James Rogers, for taxes on personal estate in 1872-3, and which he as he did not possess.

Fig. 15. To see if the Town will vote to change name of Dublin street, to Flagg street, as period for by William H. Cushman and others will be with the real estate situated on Warren street, formerly owned by Eli Jones, containing about the row being held by the Town Val as deed, for the town being held by the Town Val as deed, so the town being held by the Town Val as deed, so for the term of five years, the American Arms spany, a corporation formed for the purpose of unfacturing fire arms, if the said manufactory is ted in Woburn, or do anything in relation to the e.

scated in Wooden, e. de e., and e. a. a., and e. Arr. 18. To see if the Town will vote to in-rease the pay of the members of the Woburn Fire bepartment, or do anything in relation to the same, a petitioned for by L. W. Perham and others, will like the paying the claim held against the Town by the paying the claim held against the Town by

Section 2, of Article 3, of the By Laws as relate the charging of interest on taxes not paid on or fore October 1ah, the same being repagnant to the eneral Laws of the Commonwealth.

Given under our hands, and the seal of the town ced, this sixteenth day of March, A. D. 1877.

E. E. THOMPSON,
L. G. RICHARDSON,
G. F. JONES,
S. I. D. STEARNS,
S. I. S. D. SAMSON,
RUEL CARTER,
SIMON BLAKE,
218 JACOB BROWN,

ELISHA J. MANN, Constable of Woburn.

MRS. TENNEY uld respectfully inform the Ladies of Woburn a nity that she is prepared to do

HAND EMBROIDERY OF ALL KINDS There is Balm in Gilead! At Reasonable Terms and Short Notice.
At Her Residence, 217
SALEM STREET, WOBURN

HOUSE TO LET.

POPULAR VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL

CONCERT. Unitarian Church,

Friday Eve'g, March 30, 1877, AT 7.45 O'CLOCK,

-BY-F. H. LEWIS, WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF

liss M. E. Turner, Soprano, of Boston. Mrs. W. H. Wheelock, Alto, of Woburn. Mr. D. C. Wright, Tenor, of Manchester, N. H. Mr. J. E. Brand, Baritone, of Boston. Mr. H. M. Dunham, Organist & Pianist, of Brockton.
Mr. D. Kunze, Violin Soloist, of Boston.
Mr. J. W. Marrinan, Cornet Soloist, of Woburn. Tickets 35c. or 3 for \$1. Reserved 50c.

For sale at Horton's, Hammond's and Smith's. BLUE GLASS!

town. Operation simple and agreeable. Address NOVELTY GLASS CO., Lock Box 587, New

WARRANTED

not to cure any other disease. Wright's Cough Balsam. Sold by G. S. WRIGHT, 125 Main St. 163

TO LET.

The premises now occupied by Dr. Lang, at 135 Main St., they comprise a tenement of about eleven

Enquire of W. R PUTNAM.

MUSIC BOOKS!

The School Song Book! NOMMAL SCHOOLS.

By C. EVEREST, Prof. of Music in the Girls Normal School of Philadelphia. Mr. E. by his position, is well qualified to judge of the needs of the class of earners that will use this excellent book. It has, on its commodious pages, a full elementary course, and unmerous elegant two-part and three-part songs, by

Cood News. (35 cts). Nice Sab. School Song

EMINENT MUSICAL COMPOSERS. Everthing New, Pretty and Desirable, at This charming and very useful book, by I. B. URBINO, brings before us the prominent incidents in the lives of 100 composers, including most of the eminent talent of the last three centuries. Among the honorable mames are those of: Abel, Auber, Boietdean, Bellini, Cimarosa, Cramer, Donizetti, Olock, Herz, Hummed, Kreutzer, Lulli, Mchul, Olock, Herz, Hummed, Kreutzer, Lulli, Mchul, Spohr, Spontini and Stradellama, Richter, Saleri, Spohr, Spontini and Stradellama, Richter, Succession of the better known "Great Masters." Deserves a place in every library.

Price \$1.75. OLIVER DITSON & CO.,

H. DITSON & CO.
711 Broadway,
New York. Successors to Lee & Walker. Phila By WM. WINN, - - Auctioneer.

Administrator's Sale

REAL ESTATE.

IN NORTH WOBURN.

small homestead. Conditions at Sale.

E. E. THOMPSON, Administrator.

Woburn, March 23d, 1877.

BY WILLIAM WINN, - - Auctioneer. Administrator's Sale

REAL ESTATE.

ing, situated in and woman or Plan of House Lots, near Woburn Center, belonging to Jeduthan Fowle, near Woburn Center, belonging to Jeduthan Fowle, drawn by Cyrus Thompson, July 12, 1855, and bounded as follows, viz:—Northerly by Green street, about 112 5-16 feet; easterly by land of F. Ellis; southerly by a new street, about 118 feet; and westerly by land of Ferdige, and containing about 30,127 square feet. Said premises are the same described in a deed of Joseph G. Russell, Trustee, et alls, to Daniel Chamberlain, 4r., thated May 28th, 1967, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 1996, Page 558. Terms at saic.

GAWIN R. G. AGE. Administrator of the estate of Daniel Chamberlain.

Woburn, March 22, 1877.



INDIAN

Vegetable ⊮edicines ARE THE ONLY REMEDIES THAT WILL CURE CHRONIC DISEASES.

L. E. D. SPEAR has been in active practice for quarter of a century, during which time he has sofully treated thousands for nearly all the dif-ills to which human flesh is heir. The great this to which human flesh is heir. principle in his system is: Discard the use of all MINERAL MERICINES AS NOT ONLY USE LESS MILT DANGEROUS.

DESPECT DESIGNATION OF THE MERICINE OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE

DR. SPEAR may be consulted on ALL Dis ases, free of charge; also by letter, enclosing Office, 897 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

PEPSINATED CHARCOAL. Ho! you dyspeptic, complain no more, for there is Angel of Mercy in Pepsinated Charcoal who surely cure you. For all troubles arising from a ordered stomach or digestion try Pepsinated C Large Arrival

Spring Styles

Lowest CASH Prices !

-AT-HORTON'S

Woburn Bookstore.

LADIES' WHITE COTTON HOSE, 4 pairs for 25 cents. AT FERNALD'S. KNITTING COTTON, 5 CTS. A BALL.

AT FERNALD'S. HIP GORE CORSETS, 25 CENTS, AT FERNALD'S.

FRENCH COTTON, Barrett & Bro. Dye House. A substitute for Silk. AT FERNALD'S.

NEW TIES, NEW LACE, NEW VEILS, AT FERNALD'S.

World of Song. (\$2.50). Large book of Ball and Tassel Fringe, All Shades-AT FERNALD'S.

> FERNALD'S, 140 MAIN ST., · WOBURN.

SON & CO.,

N. 222
J. E. DITSON & Co.,
Successors to Co.,
Lee & Walker. Phila
Lee & Walker. Phila
County of Middlesex.

county of Middlesex.

Respectfully represents your petitioner, Ann becca Randall, of Woburn, in said county, wid that she has an estate in possession in and to cer real estate, situated partly in Woburn aforesaid, partly in Lexington in said county, and bounded described as follows, viz:—

Beginning in said Lexington on the southeast side of the county road leading from said Woburs and Lexington, sometimes called Russell Street, land of George Munroe, thence running by said Mandon of George Munroe, thence

r proper, ANN REBECCA RANDALL. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
MIDDLESEX 88.
Supreme Judicial Court, In eacation, to wit: March
24, A. D., 1877.

A true copy of the petition and of the order thereo ATTEST: THEO. C. HURD, Clerk. Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

GROSVENOR'S

BLOOD ROOT ELIXIR.

We would remind our customers it is about the right time to purchase their usual supply of the ndard spring medicine for family use.

Charles H. Buss.

William W. Hill.

NEW GOODS! JUST OPENED.

NEW 12 1-2 CT. DRESS GOODS.

In Plaid and Knickerbocker effects.

BALL FRINGES 25 CENTS NEW SPRING SHADES.

A FULL LINE OF CORSETS From 25 Cents to \$3.00.

C. A. Smith & Son,

177 Main Street, Woburn

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A. GRANT.

AND DEALER IN

READY-MADE

CLOTHING

Gentlemen's White Shirts

Made to order and warranted to fit

Woburn, Mass.

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

"DOMESTIC"

SEWING MACHINE,

G.R.GAGE&CO.

GENTLEMEN'S

CLOTHING

Furnishing Goods,

REMOVAL.

O. GREEN.

DEALER IN

PIANOS & ORGANS

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576 Washington Street, Boston, Mass

THE

Commercial School,

BOSTON.

Commercial Education

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SPRING TERM APRIL 2d

H. E. HIBBARD, 608 Washington St.

BILLHEADS, Cards, Circulars, Note and Letter Heads, and every variety of printing neatly and promptly executed at this office.

Has removed to his new and elegant

chine to all intending purchasing.

SPARROW HORTON,

NOW is the Time to get your OLD Clothing made NEW by DYE-ING or CLEANSING.

AGENCY ALSO FOR

Barrett's Steam Laundry. (Articles received Monday and returned Saturday

At Horton's Bookstore.

REMOVAL.

Mrs. C. M. Allen

HAS REMOVED HER

Millinery Store,

123 Main Street, Allen's Block.

Where she will be pleased to receive her old curices to suit the times.

FOR SALE. looton).
The house is thoroughly built of the best materia outsine nine rooms, wash-room, furnace, and Ho Ond Water. The stuble has stalls for two horse nd is first-class in every respect. The lot (17,000 well stocked with ornamental shrubery, forest tree-ruit trees, grape vines, &c., of choice varieties and excellent bearing. An additional lot, containing 2,000 feet, can be had if desired,

y and price for.
Inquire on the premises of
H. C. TOWNLY, or Family

INSOLVENCY NOTICE. undersigned, having been appointed to Court, commissioners to receive an

in one court, commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of Horse W. Davis, late of Woburn, deceased:—Notice is here by given, that they will hold their first meeting for the proof of claims on Tuesday, the third day of Aprinext, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of J. W. John son, 33 School Street, Boston.

WOBURN, March 13th, 1877. WHITNEY, Exec

Spring Style Hats

JUST RECEIVED.

Silk Hats made over to any style desired. No. 576 Washington Street,

Old Silk Hats renovated and blocked to look well as new (where the plush is not worn on the edg or 75 cents. All of the Spring Style of Hard and S

J. W. HAMMOND,

181 Main Street, Woburn. BRYANT & STRATTON

CHARLIE A. JONES, 34 Canal and 33 Merrimac Streets

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 ${ t FURNITURE}$. LOUNGES, DESKS AND BOOKCASES Easy, Student, Rocking, Library, Turkish and Fancy CHAIRS.

MARBLE AND WOOD TOP TABLES. CHAMBER FURNITURE,

Side Boards, Hat Trees, Sc.

MOODY'S SERMONS BOSTON WEEKLY TRAVELLER,

WEEKLY TRAVELLER.

contains FULL REPORTS OF SERVICES at t l'abernacle, and all the LATEST NEWS. SEMI : One copy three mos., \$1.00; one year, \$4.0 VEEKLY : One copy 6 mos., \$1.00; one year, \$2.0

Parlor Stoves.

We have reduced the price on Parlor Stoves fre \$2 to \$6 each, in order to close their out. Now time to buy if you want a good bargain.

C. M STROUT, Agent. NEW BAKERY!

W. F. ESTABROOK PRACTICAL BAKER! 219 Main Steet, Wobun,

Keeps constantly on hand a fresh supply of Bread, Crackers, Cake, Pastry &c Also, Fresh Bread made from the ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL. Beans Baked and Brown Bread furnished Sunday mentings from 5.39 to 9.39. A Bread Cart runs from the New Bakery every

Orders from Picnics or Parties pro-THE ORIGINAL Boston Milk Bread

ORIGINAL RECEIPT,

J. R. Currier, C. A. Sweetser, W. McCabe Also, at the stores of

CUTTER & ROPES, Cummingsville All those who wish for a premium Loaf, pleasive us a call.

North Woburn Street R. R. NOTICE TO PASSENGERS. Merchant Tailor and after FRIDAY, December 1, 1876, t oston and return will be sold by the Cond Horse Cars at the following prices, viz:

K. Woburn to Boston and Return, 60 cents central Sq. to Boston and Return, 50 cents Via the N. W. S. R. R. and the B. L. & N. R. R. By order of the Directors. DEXTER CARTER.
Treas. N. W. S. R. R.
North Woburn, Nov. 29, 1876.

HANDSOME

House GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

HORTON'S.

NO. 169 MAIN STREET WANTED: EVERY ONE TO TRY

WRIGHT'S COUGH BALSAM G. S. Wright, Pharmacist, 125 MAIN ST., WOBURN. 16

WOOLEN CARPETS.



AT LAST!

171 Main Street, Woburn.

J. BAIRD, PAPER BOXES. Colored Papers, Small Chromos and Scrap Book Pictures, Scrap Books,

Scrap Book Pictures, Scrap Books, Borders, Papeteries, &c.
Bedford St., BOSTON. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, S. S.

PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other p
sons interested in the estate of Ira Buckman, I
of Woburn, in said County, deceased, WHEREAS, a certain instrument pu

J. H. TYLER, Registe. ÆTNA Improved Sewing Machines

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST.

\$60.00 Dollar Machines for \$25.00 All other styles in same proportion. Every Machine Warranted New.

The place to buy your Furniture. 196 Main Street,

WOBURN. T. MORRIS

Keeps on hand a large assortment of PARLOR, DINING ROOM

CHAMBER

FURNITURE.

PICTURE FRAMES, BRACKETS & MIRRORS.

UPHOLSTERING & REPAIRING. PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER. CARPET and CURTAIN work done to order.

196 Main Street. 196

CLAMPS. CORDS AND TASSELS,

Horton's Bookstore.

A new and Select Stock of PAPER HANGINGS and

Also a complete assortment of Paints, Oils, Varnishes &c. A. E. THOMPSON'S No. 3 Wade Block.



THE PIONEER TOBACCO CO. BROOKLYN, N. Y. PERCENT for Eth



\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfit free. H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine \$2500 A YEAR. AGENTS WANTED 150 DISTINCT BOOKS anted everywhere. The Biggest Thing Leve Dead des made from this when all single Books fail. Also, gents wanted on our MAGNIFICENT FAMILY BLES. Superior to all others. With invaluable besteroid Alais and Superb Bindings. These Books

A HOME and FARM OF YOUR OWN. On the line of a GREAT RAILROAD, with good NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE IT

JOHN E. POTTER & CO., Publishers, Phila-delphia.

Address, O. F. DAVIS, Land Com. U. P. R. R. MAHA, NEB. \$55 \(\frac{2}{5}\)\$77 \(\frac{2}{5}\) O. VICKERY, Augusta, Me. \$12 A DAY at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

DORESS DIMFERRY &CO. DET TOTAL

GOOD PAY and steady work for one or two sounts. Particulars free. Send \$3.00 for outfit work 20.00. Address J. LATHAM & CO., 419 Washing on street, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS, Mammoth Illustrated Catalogue Free Boston Novelty Co., Boston Mass. \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$1

25 Extra Fine mixed Cards, with Cts., post paid, I. JONES & CO., Na WANTED men to travel and ser-

H. S. WILLIAMS, Manager,

WINDOW SHADES. COMMON AND SPRING

FIXTURES, Green or White Holland,

BORDERS.

SEND 25c. to G. P. ROWELL & CO., New York for Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing list of 3000 newspapers, and estimates showing costs of adver-Hew Advertisements



Puzzle Column.

Address all communications for this colamn to M. H Nichols, Burlington, Mass. Contributions solicited.

228. DOUBLE ACROSTIC 1. Unkind. 2. A town in Missouri. 3. A knot. 4. A mixture. 5. An animal. 6. An old woman. 7. To press. 8. To

Primals and finals name each a city in beamed mildly ubon her.

Ironton, Mo. X. R. CISE. 229.

HALF WORD SQUARE. An apostate; to flow from; original; aged allowed; the goddess of revenge; a prefix; New York City.

230. HOLLOW DIAMOND.

Across: A consonant; a personal pro noun reversed; to travel; an adverb; a prefix; a note in music, reversed; two thirds of lye; a river; a consonant.

Left side, up. A boy's name. Left side, down; a boy's name. Right side, up; a man's name. Right side, down; a river. Dedham, Mass. EAGLE EYE. 231.

SQUARE WORDS.

A goddess; a statue; rail around a cart; a bird; bird houses. Wellfleet, Mass.

232. BEHEADED AND CURTAILED WORD SQUARE. Dedicated to NUTMEG.

Behead and curtail words having the following significations and leave a perfect square. 1. Departure. 2. Measured. 3. To

exhale. DICK SHUNARY.

Newport Sta., N. S.

233. DROP LETTER WORDS.

-E-I-E--E-A-O-I-A--E-U-I-U--E-A-E-U--E-I-U-A---E--A--I--I--

Lynn, Mass. P. ENCIL. 234.

A bird; a fish; a plant; a bird; a fish; plant; an animal; an animal; an animal; a Centrals read down, name a bird.

Puzzlers Own, six months for first correct answer. Danbury, Conn. NUTMEG.

ANSWERS. INANE REALIZE NAVEL REALM A V O I D N E I C E EGG ELDER STY FRESHEN

> 219. 220. BESS ELT ELLA ADA SAGE E 221 Skim, Skimmer.

Skipper. Slabber. Size. Sizer. LEVEB ANNA EXILE VIGIL ALICE RELAX ADA

Skip.

MACAW METER LIVID R

TOP SUN SOLON FUGUE POT NUT E 225.

8 in X P = in X P 8. Inexpiate 226. PED LAGER PAEONIA NEGOTIANT DENTALS RIALS

starved. 4. Placentation. 5. Reminis

ANS

PRIZES.

Journal three months for first complete Sphinz one year for second complete list.

Twelve pages of choice vocal and instru-

mental music for best incomplete list. EDITOR'S DESK. PRIZE WINNERS.—Best incomplete list, S.

R. DINE, Burlington.

No. 214, NOAH CLAYPOLE.

Denver, appeared to be somewhat dissati- stairs.' Denver, appeared to be somewhat makes the distribution of the second of attendance."-Danbury News.

Continued from first page. thought that Tom would kneel beside her cof-

thought that Tom would kneel beside her coffin and burst into tears and passionate exclamations of regret, which she might perhaps
see from some spiritual post of observation.

So having put on a hat and a thick veil, Eve

them that have no might, He increasen
strength. Even the youth shall faint and be
strength. Even the young men shall utterly
fall."

A Case of Six Years' Standing, accompanied by distressing symptoms, cured by the use of
two bottles of betook herself down the street and around the corner, to the nearest German druggist.

lent looking one, with red cheeks and a

"I want it very strong," said Eve. So !" said the druggist.

But not to give more pain than is neces sarv," said Eve. 'To the rats?" asked the druggist

"Yes," said Eva, "of course; and it must be quick and not make one black in the

black in de face." And with a grave countenance he com-

pounded a powder and handed it across the counter.

Was the past iost to view.

Oftentimes fainting, with feet weary and Eve took it, passed the few cents he asked.

"It is over," she said. "Oh, heaven for-creased. give me and forgive Tom."

noon—but there he was now; no one else but Tom would walk in that cool way, and voice saying: "Lo, I am with you all the now he was calling her:

"Eve-Eve-Eve-where are you?" Never before had she refused to answer that gloaming of evening was around him, but he voice. Why had he come to torture her dy- wist not—the words seemed to shine from ing momenls? Hark-

Now he was bouncing up stairs. He was in the room,

he cried. "No," said she faintly—"only tired." "Ah! You look tired, little one," said he "I came home to get the overcoat. I suppose you've found out by this time that that in the hall is not mine. I wore Johnson's overcoat home from the office last night by mistake, and he is anxious about it. He asked me if there was any one in the house who would be apt to meddle with papers or anything in the pockets. I said I thought not. I hadn't a jealous wife—eh? What's the matter, Eve?"

"Oh, Tom!" cried Eve, hysterically. 'Oh, Tom, say it again! It was not your coat? Oh, Tom, kiss me."

"Why, what is the matter, Eve?" cried "You must be ill!" Then Eve remembered all.

"Oh, I am a wicked woman, Tom!" she cried, "There were letters in the pocketlove letters. I read them. I thought you false to me. I—I took poison, Tom, I'm going to die-and I long to live so. Oh, Tom save me!"

"Yes, yes!" cried Tom. "Oh, good heavens! what poison?" "Mr. Hoffman will know. I bought i

of him. Perhaps he can save me!" cried Eve. And away went Tom, white as death, to the druggist's around the corner.

He burst into the shop like a whirlwind.
"The lady," he gasped. "The lady who bought poison here an hour ago. She took it by mistake! Can you save her? Have you an antidote? She is dving!"

"No, no!" said the old German. "Be calm be at rest. No, no! she cannot die of dat. When a lady ask me for poison dat will not turn a rat black in de face I say to myself so: 'I smells something;' and I gives her in de paper shust a little sugar and ometings. She could take a pound. Go home and tell her so. I never sell poison to womens dat cry and do not wish de rat to become black in de face. So-be calm!"

So Tom flew home again, and Eve rejoiced; and hearing that Johnson was a single man who admitted himself to be engaged, she did not rip the patch off his coat as she

" FATHER'S BETTER OFF."

He was a white headed man, who had passed his four score years, and was only Martha, John's energetic wife, he seldom of ied?" late had spoken concerning this, for he had overheard them talking of him to each other with compassionate pity. "Childish," they band? hill, when he quietly went to his own room.

Not that they were unkind to him-oh no! Only John said that "father's faculties are not what they used to be;" and Martha, who is orderly to a painful degree, was "worried" there. He's probably fell away so that I when she found his cane or spectacles misis orderly to a painful degree, was "worried" placed,—and then he often forgot to bring the easy chair in from the portico, or omitted to hang his hat on the customary nail in If I could have identified the body I would

"I do wish you would be more particular, you always forget to wipe your feet on the at first. I'm sorry, for Sam was kind." husk mat.'

It was not the words that touched him so deeply, but the tone.

dinner, on the pleasant portico, he felt a lered back, 'shut up!'" greater degree of languor steal over him than ''He did?" usual; so much so that he said rather feebly to Martha who was vigorously sweeping the

little entry:
"I guess, Marthy, if you'll give me your Accepted contributions have been received arm, I'll lay down a spell on the sofy, in the from Lonnie, Woburn, and U. Finder, diuin' room; I don't feel as though I could "No, nothing." get up stairs to bed."

LONNIE, your square will appear next "Nonsense, father," was Martha's careweek. Would be pleased to place you on the list of regular contributors. "Sonsense, father," was Martha's careweek. Wonsense, father," was Martha's careweek. Wonsense, father," was Martha's careweek. Wonsense, father," was Martha's careweek. you'd better sit still a spell, and if you don't cut down, and I suppose that means drown feel better, I'll come out and help you up ing as well as shooting."

l ened light his dimmed eyes read :-

"He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might, He increaseth

himself, young, wilful and pleasure-loving, The druggist was an old man, a benevo- own path, that led now through flowery meadows, but oftenest over steep mountai smiling mouth; and when she asked for and by the edge of terrible abysses, plucking "poison for rats," he said: "So!" and from overhanging boughs fair fruits which nauseated, and vainly attempting to slake his thirst with bitter waters, always striving to reach a gorgeous city whose palaced domes appeared overhead-the city of cloudland. And then he saw a hand outstretched, lead ing the wayward youth from the road he had chosen, and with a thrill of fullness of joy he saw Him crucified saying:—"Follow thou Me;" and in spirit he again rose up and folface."
"So!" said the druggist, slowly. "Well, lowed; leaving the past with its sins in the what I shall give you shall not make de rat hand that had at first guided him; no tears might avail to blot them out, no remorse could atone for them-only in God's keeping

sometimes bleeding, he followed the Divine and walked away. At-home she went at once to her room and undressed herself, and retired to bed, taking the powder with her. of his garments; sometimes at a distance, Once or twice she tasted it with the tip of when his form seemed indistinct and shadher tongue, hoping it was not very disagree- owy, he fainted by the wayside and fain able. Then, finding it sweet, she bravely would rest; but even then did the prophecy come true, and asking, his strength was in

His way, in the last years, had been And then she laid herself down npon her through deep rivers; but when at times their pillow. Just as she did so, the familiar waters had almost gone over him, and yet sound of a latch key in the door below | had receded, even then had he seen the form startled her. Tom never came home at of Him whom he followed still beckoning days, even unto the end."

"They that wait on the Lord." the page before him. "Have I not waited on Thee, Lord?" was

the cry of his heart, "imperfectly and feebly, 'What is the matter? Are you ill, Eve?" yet according to the strength which Thou gavest me. Lord Jesus, let not my waiting be long, if so be Thy holy will." It was dark when Martha remembered that

he had not yet come in; the tea table was standing and John had somewhat impatiently exclaimed: "I wish father wouldn't always keep us

waiting.

And Martha, as she laid her hand on the old man's shoulder, had a like utterance on her tongue; but there was no need of it. His stiffened finger had fallen on this senence :" They shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not be faint."

"Curious coincidence, wasn't it?" said John, after the funeral. An Martha, who was putting away his cane and spectacles in the little back closet answered with a mechanical sort of sigh:

"Well, father's better off." Beyond all comparison and immeasurably better off.".

IT WAS SAM.

The other day a tall, thin woman from over he river hunted around Vicksburg until she found Coroner Blessing, whose retiring disposition, and prompt attention to business are certain to make him famous all over the State within the coming year, and when she was certain of her man, she inquired:

"Business ain't drivin' now, is it?" "Well, nothing to brago of. I get a floater or a nigger now or then, but it isn't anything like old times.'

She heaved a sigh and continued: Sam is missing."

" Sam? Sam?" he repeated.

Yes, my ole man. It's nigh on to twelve weeks since he started to cross the river about six miles above here, and I'm getting anxious. I thought I'd drop down and see man?"

"About twelve weeks ago-less see. believe I did pull in a floater some ten o

"Was he a tall man?"

"Yes, I think he was." "Have a long nose, and brick-colored

"Yes-I remember now. "Cow-hide shoes, and a yaller coat on?"

"Yes,-I got that very man." "A riz to the surface and was pulled in

me; though to practical John, his son, or here, sot on according to law, and duly bur "He was, madam. And do you believe

that the body was that of your missing hussaid he was growing, "and a little trouble-some withal." So he had got in the way of

remaining on the sunuy piazza in fine weather; sitting there with his open Bible till the rays of the setting sun threw their fading gleams over the rim of the western "And do you want the body exhumed so

"Was he put down to stay?"

"He was well buried, madam." "Well, it's 'bout as well to let him sta

ing my narves strung up."
"Well, I'm very sorry for you, madam

have sent you word right away." 227.

1. Garnishee. 2. Fringilla. 3. Ill- father," she had said rather sharply; "you for more'n two months that I was a widder, left the west door open, twice, to-day, and and the shock don't stagger me like it would

"Yes, it is too bad." "But he ought to a know'd better, when he couldn't swim. I told him and told him As he took his accustomed place, after and that day I told him again; and he hol-

> "Yes, he did; and now he's under the sile and I'm here. I'm 'bleeged, Mr. know where he is now, and when I wake up in the night I shan't worry so much. Is

"Well, then I'll go home feeling better It's kinder hard to have the old man go under that way, but I s'pose the Lord knows best. The Bible says we cometh up to be

And she felt to see if her spectacle case was all safe, and started for home.

What is the difference between an editor and his wife? One sets articles to rights, and the other writes articles to set.

CATARRH.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

December 25, 1874. Respectfully yours, WM. W. ARMSTRONG, December 25, 1874. 159 Harrison Ave., Bost

CATARRH.

Helped her most of any Medicine Sirs.,—Enclosed please find three dollars, for which send me three bottles of SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATAKRRI. The last helped me the most of any medicine I ever used.

July 5, 1875.

Sirs.,—Enclosed please find three dollars, for which send medicine I ever used.

Mrs. LOIR S. CHASE.

July 5, 1875.

CATARRH.

From George W. Shattuck, Esq., late Foreign Entry Clerk, Boston Custom House. Gentlemen.—I have been troubled with Catarrh for several years, but by the use of your remedy, it has been greatly relieved. This summer I have been en-tirely free from it. I make use of it in my family for colds in the head, and find it an effectual remedy. I can confidently recommend it to all who are similarly afflicted. Very truly yours, October 26, 1874. GEORGE W. SHATTUCK

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In the use of this remedy until cured It contains the best healing elements of plants in their essential form as obtained by distillation.

Catarrh, in its extent and destructive force, next to Consumption, and is closely allied to it certain constitutions the transition from one other is only a question of time. It is therefor gular thing that those afflicted with it shot make it the object of their lives to rid themse it. A single bottle of any remedy cannot, chronic stage, effect a cure, nor even bring tem under its influence fully. In many such cabones and cartilage of the nose are caten away, gans of hearing, of seeing and of fasting, so affect be rendered useless, the uvula so elongated flamed as to produce a constant and distressing The return to health must necessarily be slow the most favorable circumstances, when so se The return to health must necessarily be slow, un-he most favorable circumstances, when so seriou utilized; but as the evidence of its great value do somes to hand, we become more and more satis-that there does not exist a case of Catarrh that can be curred by a judicious and persistent use of S. PORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH. The relief every case obtained from the first does is an indi-tion of what it will do when the system is brou-constitutionally under its influence.

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recommend them to the afflicted.
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Lowell, 7, 87, 10 A. M., 12 M., 239, 5, 33 P. M.
Lowell, 7, 87, 10 A. M., 12 M., 12 M., 5, 35 p. M.
Lowell, 7, 87, 10 A. M., 12 M., 12 M., 5, 35 p. M.
Lowell, 7, 48, 11 A. M., 2, 59, 4, 45 P. M.
Wilton T. T. 44, 10 A. M., 2, 59, 4, 44, 5, 6, 10 p. M.
Stoneham, 7, 44, 50, 11 A. M., 2, 59, 4, 44, 6, 6, 10 p. M.
Stoneham, 7, 44, 5, 10, A. M., 12, 10, 6, 30 p. M.
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We will Mention some of the Styles and Prices.

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We have consolidated some fif-teen or twenty styles of All-Wool Coats and Vests to match, and which originally belonged to suits which were sold by us last Fall at \$15.00, \$16.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00 each. We have placed the same upon our tables and marked them a uniform price of Five Dol-lars for Coat and Vest.

COAT, \$4.00 VEST, \$1.00.

As the last Fall's price of these garments was more than double the present price, one may see at a glance that this is a wonderful bargain.

We shall also offer a line of

Heavy Durable Pantaloons

AT \$1.40 PER PAIR. A lower price than has been named on similar goods since the war.

ALSO 300 Doz. White & Fancy Shirts.

The white ones being all linen bosoms, and the fancy ones being made of French muslin, the same as all fancy Shirts. The retail price of these Shirts on the street to-day is from \$2.00 to \$3.00 each, We shall offer ours, to close, at

75 CTS. EACH.

The sizes are 13, 13½, 14 and 14½ only In our Boy's and Youth's Department We shall offer two hundred suits for Boys; age 4 to 10 years, and just the thing for school wear. Generally sold at 83.00 to 84.00. We shall offer this line of goods at

\$2.00 AND \$3.00 PER SUIT. We ask a critical examination of the above-mentioned garments.

wilmot's

263 Washington St.,

(Opposite Water St.,)

BOSTON.

Business Cards.

HIRAM CHILDS.

CRANITE WORK.

ion guaranteed.
Residence, High Street, Woburn, Mass. Orders
was mail promptly attended to. 23

JOHN BRY.I.VT.

House and Job Carpenter, PAINTING, GLAZING, KALSOMINING. PAPER HANGING, &C.

erner of Main and Salem Streets, Woburn, Mass

GEO. P. SIMMONS, Woburn Fish Market,

Mr. Simmons having had a large experience in the ish business, is fully capable of supplying the wants of the public with satisfaction. J O GOODWIN

Civil Engineer & Surveyor, Office-Huse's Coal Office, Winchester.

Estates divided and laid out to the best advantage Streets surveyed and graded. All work guaranteed to be accurate. All order left on the slate will be promptly attended to. 15

STEPHEN H. CUTTER. TOWN BILL POSTER

AND DISTRIBUTOR.

G. F. SMITH & CO.,

Watchmakers and Jewelers,

Watches, Clocks & Jewelry.

No. 187 Main St., Woburn, Mass.

Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry promptly repaired satisfaction guaranteed.

Auctioneers. WILLIAM WINN. AUCTIONEER, BURLINGTON, - - MASS. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on casonable terms. Orders left at the JOURNAL Of-ce, Woburn, promptly attended to.

E. PRIOR, AUCTIONEER,

Office: 89 Court Street, Boston.

Original Poetry.

Written for the Journal

SWEEP YOUR OWN DOOR FIRST. The gathered fifth of time may by,
Around your neighbor's door;
But are you sure, my worthy friend,
There's none, your own before?
You think that yours is clean and fair,
No sweeping there to do,
But don't forget, your neighbor may
Think just the same as you.

For we are all to apt to think,

Our neighbors are not quite
So near perfections mark, as we
Who use a different light:
But our neighbor's light may show the filth
Around our door uncovered,
Which we who look through different eyes,
Have never yet discovered.

For all our paths no doubt contain Much to be swept away, And rubbish gather thick around, For things we do and say. The heedless act, that giveth pain, To other hearts to-day, Though simple it may seem to us

he careless word, the slightest look May grieve a heart that's true, The hasty word in passion spoke, May take a friend from you, We see this rubbish scattered round Our neighbor's door to day, But at our own, we think there's none,

For us to sweep away. And sweep around it, day by day,
To keep it clean, and fair.

Then, if you have time to spare Go, sweep your neighbor's home But don't you ever go to him,

Till you have swept your own GEO. S. DORR. EAST WAKEFIELD, N. H.

Selected Story.

Learning to Spell Kate.

Clearly Widow Arnold's hens were the use of James Henry's shiftlessnes. day a fearful clatter issued from the hen the hens: then the old rooster mounted upon a barrel at the door, and flapped his wings in a triumphant manner, and crowed so lustily that Mrs. Arnold, who was frying doughuts in the kitchen, exclaimed :

"Good land! what's the matter with them hens? Must be, they've laid a lot of eggs. Run, James Henry, and bring 'em in 'fore they eat 'em up." But James Henry, who was whittling with

an old case knife, did not start, only asked disinterestedly, "How many do you suppose they've laid, mother?" 'Oh, I don't know, perhaps two dozen.

"I got twelve and a half cents for the last I carried to the store. A jack-knife don't cost but a quarter.'

"Well, what of it? Go and get them eggs. "But, say, mother, if there's two dozen, mayn't I buy a jack-knife? All the rest of the boys have got 'em. Jim Green's is a beauty, and it didn't cost but a quarter."

"Why, Mrs. Green takes in washing!" James saw his advantage. "Yes, and James can't whittle no more'n awoman, he was going to say, but fearing his mother might take offense at this important time, substituted cow-"no more's a cow. I bet them hens have laid as many as three dozen they're cackling yet. Say, mother, mayn't Never'll amount to nothin', no more'n he did.

I buy a jack knife?" Yes, I guess so, if you are a good boy and learn well at school."

James Henry walked off jauntily, his hands in his pockets, and a slight swing in his gait betokening his satisfaction, until eagave two or three jumps which brought him 190 Main Street, Woburn. to the door of the hen house. Alas, for human hopes! There were but twenty eggs "Lacks four eggs of a jackknife," he said

mournfully to his mother, as he entered. His look of disappointment was too much pantry and returned with a basket in which

reposed twenty-four eggs. There, sonny," she said, kindly, "go and buy a jackknife; but be sure and get

James Henry was the only son of his she was a rosy-cheeked farmer's girl, a belle and a beauty, who for awhile flirted and kep the beaux' hearts a fluttering in the way girls are so fond of, and then to their ch grin married the least among them, Matthew Arnold, with a fine chateau d' Espagne, bu none in this country, and a great fortune in pes and plans as yet not realized. Mary' father bought them a little house and garden when he found her mind was made up to marry Matthew, and they went to housekeeping in that happy, inconsequeut fashion

people are so apt to pity. Had Matthew been rich, his friends would have called him a genius, but as it was, two now I think of it, are synonymous with gen

But, whatever the meaning of the word the house (not the Spanish castle) began to that was sure to bring a fortune, but which so exquisitely natural as to deceive one, parvelous workmanship, which were to churn and dark green, while the whole was beauti-and work out the buttermilk at the same fully polished. Delicate carvings of netfavorite; again, a steam engine, a kind of perpetual motion it was to use the steam over "Why, James, is it possible you made and discarded from the windows the old No. 70 Main Street, near Green St. Street, Woburn, will receive prompt attention. 21

But, unhappily, they all lacked some im portant element. The churn wouldn't work. e clock wouldn't go, and the engine refused to budge an inch.

Mrs. Arnold was the greatest possible con trast to her husband. But for her they would have come to want. She it was who not only attended the household affairs, but cultivated vegetables in their little garden, sold eggs from their few hens, butter from their one cow, and spun and wove for her more fortunate neighbors. More than all the rest, she was cheery and pleasant as ever, and had implicit faith in her husband's

Sometimes the neighbors condoled with her, but Mrs. Arnold would say, "Matthew never made a thing I couldn't use. There's the churn now, I use it to put meal in it's just the nicest thing you ever see for that. The old clock I couldn't get along without I keep my blankets in it and the other wool-Never a mouse gets at 'em. You have no idea what it is to have a husband so

handy to make things."

But the time came when Matthew went the way of all the earth, and Mrs. Arnold still lived in the little house, and continued to do so up to the present, which brings us to the time when James Henry bought his jack-

The first few weeks after this new acquisition, the only result was great piles of shavings, and his mother said she never had so easy a time keeping fires. Ere long, however, his devotion to his knife precluded em ployment, and Mrs. Arnold mentally wished he was not so handy. He was the veriest dunce that ever vexed a teacher; but as he gratuitously furnished the scholars with tops. water wheels and pointers, he was in high favor with them. Impervious alike to coaxing and ridicule, he seemed perfectly content to be forever at the foot of his class, as long as little Katie Williams stood at the head. Kate was just six years old when James Henry was ten, and as she was a good scholar, and the daughter of the village lawyer, she was held up to the scholars as a pattern of excellence. She was sensible, and not easily spoiled, and in those days evinced a strong preference for James Henry over all others, not even excepting George Clifford, which continued even after she was in Latin

through geography; and James felt little short of idolatry for Kate. But the time came when tops and dolls bedsteads, and rides on sleds would not comfort her; when she went to the academy, and was escorted home from lyceums and singing schools by George Clifford; for what girl of sixteen is regardless of beaux and

moonlight? As for James Henry, he was the cockney's ideal of a Yankee. Tall, light - haired shrewd-eyed, simple and talkative. he stood leaning up against a woodpile whittling, you would exclaim: "A live Yankee!" Strange that this is the recognized type when in reality it is the exception rule follows after youths of George Clifford's style

Meanwhile James Henry was not idle. He had fixed up the old churn so that it worked like a charm, the Widow Arnold said; the old clock had found a voice, and ticked regularly and loudly in the corner, and on clear afternoon, passers-by could hear mysterious noises in the attic where James Hen ry was working at some machinery of his own. The neighbors shook their heads and ejaculated, "Jest like his father, shiftless. Goin' on twenty-one, and layin' round for his

mother to wait on. Kate had a kindly feeling for her old schoolmate, and she was sorry to hear of his shiftlessness, and she decided, when she had an opportunity, to make him understand that gerness getting the better of his dignity, he it would be much better to undertake some

f his erratic fancy. s suitable for the abode of genius. Kate Henry came to the door. He no sooner saw her than he called out, "How d'ye, Kate." "Good morning, Mr. Arnold," replied

He appeared disconcerted for a moment

and said deprecatingly : "I hope I ain't put you out nor nothin'?" ' Certainly not," she answered, freezingly. 'I should feel powerful sorry if I had; ut wait just a minute,"-and he vanished into the house.

Kate was vexed at his assurance, as she was pleased to call it, and walked on, determining not to wait, but curiosity becoming stronger than pride, after a few steps she paused, just as James Henry came running knowledge, at once promised to assist him breathlessly toward her, holding something

"There, Kate," said he, and a blush overspread his face, while his tall, lank form years had not elapsed ere the neighbors said twisted about awkwardly; "I made it for ye under the eaves, and he labored over his he was "shiftless," "no calculator;" which some little spell ago, but I hain't had no books harder than he ever worked before. ome little spell ago, but I hain't had no hance to gin it to ye.

vernacular in a way to make an etymologist's hair stand on end with frenzy; but which was really extraordinary. wear a dilapidated appearance. The fence Kate did not notice it. Her attention was leaned over in a careless fashion, and the fixed on the work-box, dainty and delicate gate swung idly in the breeze, for Matthew enough for a princess. On the corner was all the time at work upon something a bunch of grapes, with leaves and tendrils, as he occasionally did, spoke of her son's that was sure to bring a fortune, but which so exquisitely natural as to deceive one, parnever did. Sometime it was churns of marticularly as they were stained a rich purple Mr. Grey's wood pile presented a fine aptime; then it was a clock with many new work and flowers adorned its side and the ceatures, and was sure to become a general tiny compartments. No wonder Kate's eyes he be going to marry, for he had newly said he, searching slowly in his pocket,-

this? It is perfectly lovely."

with the words: but James Henry was de- nœuvres to swing soberly on its hinges.

ou haven't noticed it, I guess." cause.

He could not account for the expression. Kate noticed all these signs, and that could it mean?

est of all. That C-"

He could not have said with Shakespeare, "What's in a name?"—for him more of sweetness and beauty lingered around the Kate was Kate, however spelled. In fact, he did not know yet wherein he had failed, mean to aid the old fellow all I can."

Inank you, Kate, ne replied. "Fortune steady merchants a large number will become steady merchants and business men, fathers name of Kate than any other—but a letter! and he asked:

"Which letter is wrong?"

She looked at him doubtingly. "Is it possible you do not know? It is spelled with a K instead of C. Oh, James," can you be contented to stay at home for to do on this fence, windows and shingles. Be a man, James, and help your mother.

flushed, was now deathly pale. He was not angry, though had he been less humble, he thy, handsome and talented. Her temper will, we trust, savor more of the impartiality would probably have resented such inter-ference. He answered the scornful beauty thoughtless, but otherwise she was the same women than of the flippancy and superficialhumbly.

and Algebra, and James was stumbling "I mean to do right, Kate. So "I mean to do right, Kate. Sometime mother shall be rich and never have to do that James Henry Arnold had gone to Eulike the men, heads of families, and their anything. What had I better do? go through college?'

> "Going through college isn't so easy, fix the fences, and James, will you promise me one thing?" "Anything, Kate," he answered.

Kate laughed at the tone.

"Pshaw!" she exclaimed. "I have al-"Try me, Kate; what is it?"

"It is this. Leave off inventing (very cornfully), until—"
"What?" he broke in eagerly

His ready compliance irritated her. Until you learn to spell Kate. I suplook, she turned and was walking away.

earnestly and gently, that Kate took it, and said impulsively : "You have the best disposition I ever

knew of, James. But then," she added neeringly, "you haven't any pride." "No," said he, "I suppose not."

Then, with a rare witchery of manner, for she was changeable as a summer day: "Please forgive me if I have hurt your feelings. But you will not forget?'

"That you are an angel? No, Kate."

"Pshaw, how tiresome! Well, goodady employment than to follow the bent bye." And she went away, leaving James his erratic fancy. Henry unhappy and anxious; he had not walls and the flying shingles, just as James | yet. He would win fame and honor and | women is dreadful curus. So she sees the | Henry came to the door. He no sooner saw | wealth—yes, and scholarship, for her sake. | machine under his arm, and asked him what | It was no light task he had set himself it was out to work out, but he had perseverance, if he lacked pride and ambition. Love for Kate had supplied the latter qualities. Hitherto he had never applied his mind to study, because, like so many of his class, he underrated its value. Now all was changed. An education he must and would have,

though he realized that his poverty and ig-He applied to Rev. Mr. Grey for advice Happily advice was not all he received; for the minister, seeing his earnestness, and be with the loan of books and to hear his reci tations. James Henry, in return, agreed to

keep the minister's wood pile flourishing. The lessons went on in the low chamber books harder than he ever worked before But after a time, as his mind became disc When he was embarrassed, he talked the plined to study, he found it more agreeable

None were made acquainted with this

change except Mrs. Arnold, whose ever pearance. The neighbors wondered and speculated as to this one sided friendship, Kate. s they called it, and still more whom could

Girls say "perfectly lovely" when looking cheated stern winter, and substituted an at a sunset, cating an ice cream, or describ- unbroken array of glass. The fence was ing a picnic, and Kate was hardly satisfied mended, and the gate left off its tipsy ma lighted. Perfectly lovely, yes, and so was neat row of vegetables behind the house, Kate, with the bright flush upon her cheeks, evinced more cultivation than Mrs. Arnold and the pleasant sparkle in her eye.

"I am real glad you like it," he said. "I change had taken place in James Henry. could have bestowed. Certainly a radical whittled out your name on the side there. You haven't noticed it, I guess." No wonder the people speculated as to its cause.

The mouth drew down into a scornful curve, James Henry had ceased quarrelling with for her, might never have known how to the forehead took on a wrinkle, and her eyes were ready to overflow with vexition. the modes and tenses and evinced acquaint-ance with Webster; strangest of all, he began There was scorn, anger and sorrow. What to respect himself. She was sorry more "Ain't the letters pretty? I liked them bid her good bye. He was going away, but where or for what purpose he did not say, "That C!" she repeated, scornfully. and Kate would not inquire. There was new manliness in his appearance that proto spell my name?" cluded a patronizing manner, and that was
"Oh, is that all?" he exclaimed. "I the form in which she had hitherto thought was afraid you didn't like the way I made it proper to manifest her interest. She shook hands with him at parting, and said,

"Thank you, Kate," he replied. "Fortune

He went away and Kate more than once frame-work of society; a considerable caught herself thinking he was very much ber will not even be that, and will be lost improved and rather good looking.

the cried, and her lip trembled, "to think Grey, who had used his influence to get him used the opportunities offered to him at any that you didn't know any better! Almost the place of a janitor, where he could earn well-ordered college, his whole life will be twenty-one and not know how to spell! I his tuition. James's energy, aided by what broadened and steadied, whatever relations should be ashamed to do as you do. How some ways towards getting board and books. or solitude will be found to yield to him all your poor mother to support, while you are pounding and hammering the livelong day With such prospects he left home. From the smallest beginning he had in three years when the smallest beginning he had in three years when the smallest beginning he had in three years when the smallest beginning he had in three years when the smallest beginning he had in three years when the smallest beginning he had in three years when the smallest beginning he had in three years when the smallest beginning he had in three years when the smallest beginning he had in three years when the smallest beginning he had in three years when the smallest beginning he had in three years when the smallest beginning he had in three years when the smallest beginning he had in three years when the smallest beginning he had in three years when the small smallest beginning he had in three years when the years when the smallest beginning he had in three years when the pounding and hammering the livelong day the smallest beginning he had in three years on what will never do you any good? If been fit ted for college, and Mr. Grey felt college life to their homes with a broader

Look at her now, digging potatoes for your in the same old way, to mill, to meadow, to dinner."

in the same old way, to mill, to meadow, to meadow, to meals and meeting, while Kate grew hand-choose to labor in that line for an independ-James Henry had listened to this tirade with shame and sorrow. His face at first so Lovers she had and plenty, but all fared the of teaching, and hence not break down physbright, sparkling Kate of old.

rope with a great invention of his, worth whole lives, in all their details will, like thousands of dollars. Next the particulars those of the men, be broadened and steadied were circulated. Kate heard them from by their college training. They will hold Martin Foss, the gossip. He was working fames; but you can help your mother, and for her father, and came into the kitchen ostensibly to warm, but in reality to tell Kate pulses. These will be the majority. No inthe news, which he had worked over to his considerable percentage, as with the young

ways noticed that people so ready to promise seldom perform."

Arnold is agoin' to make a powerful rich than about what the young men graduates will be seldom perform." man, and he deserves to be 'cordin' to all shall do. They will go to their own place. 'counts. He's just lived in a garret on bread and water, not much of that they say, a zine for April. workin' on that ere machine of his'n. Well, he got it done and fetched it to some men to look at, but what does they do but jest won't cidents which severely try the patience of pose that is enough to expect of you. But I must go. Mother will wonder at my ab- appointment to James Henry! But he cur in all Christian churches. They are must go. Mother will wonder at my absence," and still wearing the same scornful wasn't discouraged, bless you, no, he'd got among the infelicities of public worship. A too much grit. He took it to some other clergyman interrupted in the manner re-"Please, Kate, take the box, do," he said parties, he did. "Twon't take you more'n ferred to may be pardoned for mentally

a minute to look at it," says James.
"Tain't nothing." says they, 'and we hain't no time to bother.' ' "Why did he not send it directly to the

patent office?" inquired Kate, who was much amused at his story. "Why didn't he? He knew what he was about, James Henry did. But where was I? otherswise) filled. Five or six thousand faces

Oh, I recollect. 'Tain't nothing,' sez they, and twice as many ears were looking and we hain't no time to bother with it.' "James Henry was mad, but he didn't and eloquent portion of his sermon was insay nothing, only turns round as perlite as

ver please, and sez: One day, returning from the village, she passed Mr. Arnoid's house, and paused to what little he had was fully aroused, and not and see Victory. You see he heard what a quieting the child, when Mr. Moody, with a note it's appearance, which was not one whit again to be caught napping. For the first nice woman she was, so he jest packed up time he realized that his life thus far had not and took the train for England. When he sumed; but not more than five minutes been manly nor masterful, but he would change it. Kate should be proud of him walkin' in the garden. Now you know Mr. Moody again paused and entered into

'He explained it all out, and she was so took with it that she paid him fifty thousand dollars for it, and now she wants him to live evident intention to depart. That seemed in England, but I don't know," said Martin, an almost helpless undertaking, for they

Kate smiled at the conclusions but was curus" enough to ask Mr. Grey the next time she saw him: "What is this I hear about James Ar-

old's going to Europe?' Mr. Grey laughed heartily 'So you have heard that little romance

He has not gone to Europe. "Then it is all untrue," said Kate. vented a machine-just what, I cannot say, I know so little about such things; but it patented and highly spoken of. In fact, I ippose our friend is on the road to fortun He deserve success, for he has persevered under difficulties that would have discouraged almost any other. Only to think; at twenty he could hardly read or spell, and a twenty-six he is a graduate of college and a

successful inventor. 'Is it possible?" cried Kate.

"Certainly. No one has been informed ed he wished to astonish some one by his it is so solid that a wagon might be drawn success," and the good minister smiled upon

"It seems to me I have a letter for you," "Oh, yes, I thought I was not mistaken." Kate took it, trying to look unembarrassed, rags with which Mrs. Arnold had hitherto but succeeded poorly.

Mr. Grey excused himself soon after, and Kate perused her letter. It ran thus:

"I have learned to spell Kate. I learned love Kate long ago. May I come and tell A tolove Katelong ago. May I come and tolove Katelong ago. May I come and James H. Arnold.

And she answered: If you have learned to spell Kate, come

and read Kate.' He came and found it decidedly pleasant eading, and Kate did not find it difficult to ove the tall, dignified gentleman, who, but

Martin said he "allers s'picioned there was some misunderstanding between 'em, than she liked to admit, when he called to and the neighbors said they knew and always said, that James Henry Arnold was a

The question which has been raised some as to what the young women gradates of our colleges shall do, does not seem be any more pertinent than the equally persistent question, "What shall the young men graduates do? The latter will go on in life: a few, a very few, will become prominent lawyers, statesmen, physicians, clergysight of after a few years. Because a man James Arnold was going to college, but no one knew of it save his mother and Mr. ou must pound and hammer, there is plenty proud of his pupil, and not without reason. appreciation of the value of those homes. Time went on. Mrs. Arnold remained at the little cottage, the neighbors plodded on will go on into professional life. Schools ity of the American style. The majority will their lives in their own control, and not be

men, will make no mark. We are not to "They do say," he began, rubbing his trouble ourselves so much as to what the THE BABY WHO CRIED IN CHURCH .-- In

> showing an annoyance which he does not feel at liberty to express. On one occasion only have I seen a clergyman avail himself of an interruptiou of this nature to point a moral. This occurred last winter at the Hippodrome. It was an evening service. The house was densely (and when was it

listening to Mr. Moody. An impassioned

Mr. Moody paused, and turning to these 'Good day, gentlemen sirs,' and walks off. sitting near him, entered into conversation "He made up his mind to go to England with them. The mother soon succeeded in conversation until the mother a second time succeeded in quieting her child. In the course of a few minutes, however, the baby's voice was heard for a third time, the mothe were seated in the centre of the immens audience. The parents succeded, he in reaching the middle aisle. Mr. Moody meanwhile, stood encouraging them with a enignant smile. Their nearest way out was by a side door. There was almost breathless silence as they passed down the middle aisle. When near the preacher he exclaimed, "God bless that mother. I wish there were many more Chiristian mothers sessing the courage to bring their infants o church when they cannot leave them safely at home." The effect was electrical A sense of relief was felt throughout the house. The mother's heart was not the sonable manifestation of sense and sympa

> heart .- N. Y. Tribune. The first film of ice is scarcely perceptible; keep the waters stirring and you will prevent the ice hardening it; but if once it film over and remain so, it thickens over it films over gradually, and at last it beup a weight of iniquity .- Bishop Simpsou.

> thy which did equal credit to his head and

Countess of Scrip" is what they call a pretty Treasury girl in Washington.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, At No. 204 Main Street, Woburn, Mass.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1877.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. th & Son, eathe.-House To Let. 3

WOBURN TOWN OFFICERS. REGULAR TICKET.

WILLIAM T. GRAMMER.

For Selectmen, Overseers of the Poor, Highway Surveyors, and Assessors. JOHN CUMMINGS. GILMAN F. JONES E. EVERETT THOMPSON, WILLIAM T. GRAMMER, L. GERRISH RICHARDSON. ISAAC D. STEARNS, A. S. HAYWARD, SEWELL D. SAMSON,

A. ELBRIDGE THOMPSON, For Town Clerk MONTRESSOR S. SEELEY.

For Town Treasurer, GAWIN R. GAGE.

For Auditors MARCELLUS LITTLEFIELD. FREDERIC A. FLINT, JOHN D. TIDD. For Water Commissioner, 3 years

MARSHAL M. TIDD. For School Committee, 3 years

CHARLES D. ADAMS, GEORGE W. NORRIS.

For Library Committee, 5 years, NATHAN WYMAN. For Sexton

L. HOUGHTON ALLEN. For Collector

EDWARD SIMONDS For Town Physician SETH W. KELLEY.

For Constables EDWARD SIMONDS JAMES H. RAMSDELL, ELISHA J. MANN JOHN E. TIDD.

"CAN THE LEOPARD CHANGE HIS SPOTS." day a Woburn man procured a beautiful leopard skin, and with a view to having it the Countess dressed this part, and also the made into a robe, called on a tailor for an Outcast, very well, but she was not up i at a well-known cafe, when a joking friend Mr. Fred Mower as Jacques, and as the Min hold that leopard skin had changed its spots, ever was as good as any that have visite for the spot in which he expected to find it, was not the spot where the skin was. Being re-visit us soon, when they may reasonable a very earnest man, he immediately began to repeat nouns, verbs and adjectives, derogatory to himself for being so careless as to take another man's bundle, and never sus-pected the trick, till he returned to the cafe and found the jokers very indignant that he should have taken one of their coats, and nolly's store. Going to the door, he became tried to palm off a Blotch-ed skin upon them. He says he shall be - Wyer of those fellows

Go EARLY .- We hope the voters of Woburn will go early to the Town Meeting, ence at once upon the business of the day, and stay until it is concluded. Much valuable time has been wasted at former annual meetings, by delaying the transaction of business, making an adjourned meeting necessary. The Town Reports will have been out for more than ten days, the warrant has been examined, and every voter may be presumed to know just what he wants. Let him, then, be on hand in good season and express his desire, and remain in the field so long as the battle shall continue. There is much in the warrant that deserves deliberate action, but it may all be done next Monday, and the trouble and expense of another meeting avoided.

LADIES IN THE GALLERY .- The Select sented to reserve the gallery in Lyceum Hall next Mouday, for the use the ladies. A desire having been expressed by some of the ladies to witness the pr eedings of Town Meeting, the gallery will be set apart for their use, and they may the observe what they will have to do if the bill now before the Legislature, and which ha passed the Senate, becomes a law. The law in question would give women the right t vote in elections for Town officers. We would say to the ladies, that the Town mee ting will open at 10 o'clock in the forenoon possibly later. The novelty of the thing will make it quite interesting.

PATRIOTIC GIRL .- A little Woburn girl, four years old, does not like to have any ne get ahead of her, and always insists that her experiences are equal if they do not exceed those with whom she converses The other day a little boy visitor was talking about his age and mentioned the fact enjoyable even without this additional charm. that he was born on the fourth of July "I was born on the fourth of July," said the little girl, not to be outdone in patriotic fervor, and turning to her parent said "Don't through Winchester on Wednesday, was little girl, not to be outdone in patriotic feryou remember, papa, coming into the house

OUR PAPER .- The April number of Our Paper is out. The parish history is con- has been an efficient and economical Super tinued, and there is an interesting paper on intendent of the Water Works since their Unitarian history. Rev. Mr. Fay has a let- erection, has tendered his resignation, t ter from England.

WHAT IT COSTS.

WHAT IT COSTS.

The following is the Statement of the net cost to the Town of the different departments, after deducting receipts from all other sources except balance on the properties. It is the statement of the net cost to the Town of the different departments, after deducting receipts from all other sources except balance on the properties. It is the statement of the net cost to the Town of the different departments, after deducting receipts from all other sources except balance on the properties. It is the statement of the net cost to the Town of the different departments, after deducting receipts from all other sources except balance on the properties. It is the statement of the net cost to the Town of the different departments. It is the statement of the net cost to the Town of the different departments. It is the statement of the net cost to the Town of the different departments. It is the statement of the net cost to the Town of the different departments. It is the statement of the net cost to the Town of the different departments. It is the statement of the net cost to the Town of the different departments. It is the statement of the net cost to the Town of the different departments. It is the statement of the net cost to the Town of the different departments. It is the statement of the net cost to the Town of the different departments. It is the statement of the net cost to the different departments, and all the statements and overlaying. It is that there had been some through the chart of the state of the statement of the open all of the statements and overlaying. It is that there had been some through the statements and overlaying. It is that there had been some through the statements and overlaying. It is that there had been some through the statements and overlaying as a chosen section. It is the statement of the partments, and the statements and overlaying. It is that there had been the cared to order by the chart and the statements, and the statem

Cash in Treasury, Mch. 1, 1877, 10,852 60

\$170,031 18

State Aid, bal. Mar.1,'77, 379.76 do. do. '76, 24.59 Cash from bal. Real Est. acct.

126 39

8170,031 18 THE Two ORPHANS .- Owing to the storm

last Wednesday evening, the audience at the play of the Two Orphans was not so large as we had hoped to see. Those who were present, however, were well repaid for their exertions. The troupe labored under the disadvantage of inadequate scenery and other appointments, but the acting was in the main good, and in several cases of great the main good, and in several cases of great merit. Mr. Byron as Pierre Frouchard and as Pierre of Pierre Frouchard and M. Champney, R. C. Hayward and A. S. O. as Picard exhibited some very fine acting, and the exhibition of fine histrionic skill we Wood were appointed tellers. had expected to see was given, and our ex pectations were more than realized. Byron is truly a wonderful actor, and wil doubtless attain high rank in the profession In taking the two characters of Peirre an Picard we believe Mr. Byron would mak a good point in claiming to do so, rathe an billing himself in Picard as "Mr. S Medford." His assumption of that part wa a very good imitation of Stuart Robson Miss Haves as La Frochard, gave a ver fine personation, which it would be difficult to exceed. She was also good as Siste Genevieve. Miss Emma Loraine as Louis was worthy of particular notice. Mis Fletcher as Henriette, exhibited a careless -It would seem that he could. The other ness of pronunciation that marred the On his way he stopped for dinner the text, and was careless in several ways somehow got hold of his bundle. To take ister of Police, met the requirements of his out the skin, put in its place an old coat, and parts very well. Mr. Dunston as the Cher do up the bundle again, was the work of a alier was too blase. We believe Mr. Bryon moment, and when the owner took it up to would do better with an older support, which leave, he never suspected the change. On would bring out in a more artistic manner reaching home he opened the bundle,-be- his own peculiarities. The company, how

> ANOTHER BURGLARY .- Last Friday nigh as Watchman Richardson was walking u Main Street, he heard a step in J. H. Consatisfied that some one was inside. He then notified Mr. Connolly, who came to the store, and on entering they found a lad named Daniel McDermott, who had entered by a rear window. He had been to the cash drawer, and had some money in his pocket. He was locked up, and in the morning brought before Judge Converse, who committed him to the East Cambridge Jail in de, fault of \$1000 bail.

hope for a better reception.

MR. LEWIS'S CONCERT.—The concert this one. The programme is a popular one, and cannot fail to please. Miss Turner, the soprano, has received the appointment to fill Miss Thursbee's place in New York, which was the highest salaried position held by any church singer in the country. The horse cars have been engaged to run from North Woburn, and residents of that village can attend the concert, and reach home cars. We hope to see the church filled on

RUMFORD'S PORTRAIT .- Mr. Albert Thomp on has painted a portrait of Count Rumford, for the Rumford Library Association. It neditative mood, his head resting on his right hand. The face is full of character. and the artist has put a great deal of ex pression into the painting

THAT ENGINE .- The Blake engine which vas put into the pumping house, contrary t the vote of the Town has been removed by It is said that it will go to Nev port. It was run fifteen days in all, and we are informed that there was a break some where in the pipes every time it was run.

Domino Party.—There was a jolly dom no party at the Odd Fellows Hall, Wednes day evening, when costumes gay and gro tesque, with masks serious and comic, gave a zest to a gathering which would have been

SICK HORSE.—One of the horses in John taken with some spinal affection, and was that fourth of July and saying, 'Hulloa Annie, you born?' and I says 'Yes'?" unable to proceed. He was taken from the team and properly cared for.

> RESIGNATION .- Mr. Gilman A. Bean, who take effect April 1st.

THE TOWN CAUCUS.

159,178 58 lectmen, John Cummings, James Maguire, E. E. Thompson, S. D. Samson, I. D. Stearns, G. F. Jones, P. W. Kinney, Gran-Cash in Treasury, Mch. 1, 1876, 810,665 12
Cash from Taxes of 1876, 149,184 50
Cash from Temporary loans, to cover appropriations not assessed.

Clough opposed the motion, and Mr. Champ ville Parks, W. T Grammer. Col. H. B. Clough opposed the motion, and Mr. Champney and Dr. Harlow favored it. It was finally tabled.

P. W. Kinney withdrew his name as a Charles Baker. This beautiful song and candidate for Selectman. The name of Jachorus was written in memory of P. P. Bliss. and for School Committee

Allen was nominated for Sexton.

he moved to nominate a Town Physician to most popular songs published in America. be voted for by the Town. This was carried, and Dr. Seth W. Kelley was then nominated. lithograph of P. P. Bliss, on title page. Ad-On motion of G. M. Champney, it was dress all orders to F. W. Helmick, music

e	Wood were appointed teners.	
	There were 121 votes for minor off	icers
(-	but before the balloting for Selectmen	
r.	many of the voters had gone home, so	
11	only 60 votes were cast for Selectmen.	
1.	result of the balloting was as follows:-	
d		
e	For Selectmen, &c	
r	John Cummings,	60
5.	G. F. Jones,	57
30.4	E. E. Thompson, W. T. Grammer,	38
s	L. G. Richardson,	34
1.	I. D. Stearns,	32
y	A. S. Hayward,	30
lt	S. D. Samson,	27
2.	A. E. Thompson,	25
e	Gilman A. Bean,	24
	Jacob Brown,	24
s	G. E. Fowle,	20
8-	P. W. Kinney,	21
e	C. A. Wyman,	14
s	J. McFeeley,	14
e	Granville Parks,	9 7 7 4 2 2 2 1
n	John Bacon,	-
	D. Macfarlane, James Maguire,	1
8.	John I. Munroe,	9
1-	Ruel Carter,	9
S	W. R. Putman,	9
-	T. Salmon,	1
n	L. H. Allen,	1
h	G. W. Pollock,	1
	Alex. Ellis,	1
r	T. H. Hill,	1
r-	For Town Clerk-	
d	M. S. Seeley,	91
11	T. Marvin Parker,	32
y	For Town Treasurer-	101
		121
	Horace Collamore, For Auditors—	2
		124
t,		124
		124
p	For Water Commissioner-	
n-		109

M. M. Tidd, A. E. Thompson, Gilman A. Bean, For School Committee-C. D. Adams, C. T Lang, G. W. Norris, Caroline R. Leavitt, George Perkins, E. L. McClure, G. M. Champney, J. L. Parker, H. J. Allen, L. L. Whitney

12 2

One of the tickets in circulation was

printed with five names for Constables. using them the voters were expected to erase two, as only three could be counted, represents Rumford sitting in his library, in and when a ticket was put in the box with none of the names erased, the tellers were obliged to throw out the Constable vote We understand that five votes were so re ected. After the declaration of the vote thereby Messrs. Simonds, Ramsdell, Tidd were elected, on motion of B. E. Bond, names of Messrs. Mann and Jayne we added, making a list of five constables.

I am pleased to announce that Apnas, the world-renowned Harpist, assiste by Mdlle. De La Montagne, the popular vo ist and pianist, will give or Lyceum Hall, Woburn, April 4th, 1877. All lovers of vocal and instrumental music, who are fortunate enough to attend this concert will go away perfectly satisfied, and will Tickets are now on sale a never forget it. at S. Horton's, J. W. Hammond's and A. E. Thompson's. Reserved seats 35 and 50 cents,

T. MARVIN PARKER, Local Manager.

APRON SALE .- The annual apron sale of he Ladies' Social Benevolent Society of the Orthodox Church, will occur next Thursday There will be excellent music and a parlor entertainment.

A flag staff will soon be put upon the urnal building by Post 33, Mr. Jones kindly donating a mast for that purpose.

FAST DAY.

HENRY B. PEIRCE, Sec'y. New Music.-We have just receved from

words by Mrs. D. M. Jordan, music by cob Brown was withdrawn for Selectman and for School Committee.

Chords was withdrawn the Erangelist, who was killed in the railroad accident at Ashtabula, O. It is a very On motion of M. M. Tidd, L. Houghton fine sacred subject to which the melody ha been nicely adapted. No one playing on the day evening. The hall was adorned with Allen was nominated for Sexton.

Dr. T. S. Scales said that last year a petition to the Selectmen for the appointment of a Town Physician was not regarded, and is in a sexton of a Town Physician was not regarded, and is in a sexton of time millions will of the lady friends of the company, and provided in America.

Deen meety adapted. No one playing of the day evening. The half was adorned and of the world of the lady friends of the company, and provided in America.

> He left town in a great hurry, but asthe deep town in a great hurry, but assured his landlord that he would return in a few days and settle with him. His trade was that of a painter, and the landlord had formerly wielded the brush, and to make every the formerly wielded the brush, and to make every the formerly wielded the brush, and to make every the formerly wielded the brush, and to make every the formerly wielded the brush, and to make every the formerly wielded the brush and to make every the formerly wielded the brush and to make every the formerly wielded the brush and to make every the formerly wielded the brush and to make every the formerly wielded the brush and to make every the formerly wielded the brush and to make every the formerly wielded the brush and to make every the formerly wielded the brush and to make every the formerly wielded the brush and to make every the formerly wielded the brush and to make every the formerly wielded the brush and to make every the formerly wielded the brush and to make every the formerly wielded the brush and to make every the formerly wielded the brush and to make every the formerly wielded the brush and to make every the formerly wielded the brush and to make every the formerly wielded the brush and to make every the formerly wielded the brush and to make every the formerly wielded the brush and the formerly wie formerly wielded the brush, and to make every monds, and others. The exercises were ena keg of very nice and clear varnish as a posed of Messrs. Burnham and White from pledge that his debt would be paid. Time Melrose, Hertkorn, Bean and Marrinan of rolled on, and one day a painter who was in Woburn. The latter gentleman gave some want of some varnish applied to the landlord very fine cornet solos during the evening. for some. He said the man would come It was voted that this was the best thing for some. He said the man sould like to Hose 3 had ever done, and at a late hour the let it go lest he should offend his former ten-But as they discussed the matter, a little of the varnish was turned out, when it proved to be a keg of the clearest water.

DRAMATIC & MUSICAL. -At Lyceum Hall April 11th, 1877, a complimentary benefit will be tendered Mrs. T. Robie, upon which ccasion the following talent will appear: Miss Sallie M. Clough, Miss Mary D. Wy man, Mr. G. W. Want, Mr. L. H. Chub buck, Mr. A. F. Harlow, Mr. C. E. Hays (the Schubert Quartette of the Apollo Club, Boston), Mr. F. H. Lewis, Mr. B. Champney, Mr. H. M. Aldrich, Mr. G. F. Ellis and Mr. T. M. Parker. The entertainment to e musical and dramatic. Look out for the nesday morning, April 4th, by S. Horton, A. E. Thompson, and J. W. Hammond.

FOR ADOPTION .- There are now at the children under two years of age, for adopion. Most of them are healthy, interesting babies who might, it would seem, carry new interest and satisfaction into childless homes. The Asylum is situated near the Boylston Street station on the Providence R. R. Any letter directed to the Mass. Infant Asy lum, Jamaica Plain, will receive prompt at-

THE CAMP FIRE .- The big camp fire o the 19th of April is progressing. Eleven posts of the Grand Army will be here, with Gen. Butler, Gen. Sargent and Staff, Secretary of State Peirce, Major Merrill and a make this the event of the season.

POLICE COURT .- Daniel McDermott, break ng and entering, bound over to Superior Court in the sum of \$1000. Thomas Langdon drunk, \$3 and costs. Dennis Sullivan and John Morrison, for disturbing a religious meeting, were fined \$15 each, and divided the costs.

RESCUED FORM DROWNING .- A little sor of O. M. Wade, living on Pond Street, fell into the outlet to Horn Pond last Saturday and would have drowned but for the effort of Mr. Cornelius Buckley, who plunged into the stream and brought the boy safely shore.

NOT HE .- Henry Fay, of Church Street, by the police as one of the defendants in the ock-fighting case was a mistake, as they admit he was not there, but the person they inended was one whose name had a similar

SPRING OPENINGS .- Mr. and Mrs. Amor ings have returned from New York, where they have been to observe the styles, preparatory to their annual Spring opening which will occur soon. Particulars will be given at the proper time.

Gen. Kilpatrick will lecture in Sto am this Saturday evening, on the "Irish Soldier." It will be under the auspices of the Catholic Societies, of the town, and the roceeds will be given to Post 75, G. A. R.

STEAM SHOVEL .- There is a steam shovel at work at Walnut Hill, digging out gravel for some of the cities below.

onday, and will probably be in Woburn about the middle of April.

PARISH MEETING .- The Unitarian Parish Meeting occurs next Tuesday evening.

who go from it to the Institute of Technolto be set before the whole people, for it must be the case that men are on the look out for such an institution in which to place Academy and what its advantages are, would gladly avail themselves of it. The school the Selectmen explained. ought to be crowded, and we believe if it

North Woburn

was well advertised it would be.

Thursday night of last week, some one visited the premises of P. M. Warland, S. E. French, and C. E. Nichols, relieving the clothes-lines of the week's washing, much to the sorrow and disappointment of the own-

LECTURE. - Rev. W. H. Cudworth, of Bos J. C. Haynes & Co., Court St., Boston ton, gave one of his humorous and practical Wall."

Also "He Holds the Fort of Heaven,"

many were prevented from enjoying the rich treat which all are sure to get who hear him.

West Woburn .

THIRD ANNUAL SUPPER .- The third annua supper of the John Cummings Hose Co., No occurred at Cummingsville, last Wednes floral and evergreen decorations, the work of the lady friends of the company, and pre eighty in the party, and after inspecting the apparatus and apartments, sat down to sup per, to which they were welcomed in a hearty manner by Capt. J. W. Ellard. The supper was gotten up by Caterer Hammond, and did him great credit. After the supper had been discussed, speaking was in order, and company separated, all desirous of going again. A large delegation from Woburn Centre went over in the "Commonwealth.

Winchester.

Town Meeting .- The annual town meetng was held in Lyceum Hall last Monday afrnoon. Under Article 1, Thomas P. Aye was chosen Moderator.

Under Art. 2. It was voted to make the electmen Overseers of the Poor, Highway Surveyors, and Board of Health, and tha they appoint all necessary officers not elected by this meeting. They then chose for Fonc Viewers, Asa Fletcher, O. L. Wellington Charles H. Dupee; Field Drivers, The S. Spurr, Thomas G. Walker, Charles H. S. programmes. Tickets will be on sale Wed-nesday morning, April 4th, by S. Horton, Surveyors of Lumber, W. N. Arnold, Thos. Norman; Measurers of Wood and Bark George P. Brown, C. T. Symmes, W. E Follansbee, H. A. Emerson, Benjamin Brad-Massachusetts Infant Asylum several little ford. The Moderator appointed H. C. Whit ten, Charles O. Billings, P. W. Swan tellers to sort and count the votes for the officer elected by ballot. The polls closed at six 'clock, and soon afterwards the result was

SELECTMEN.

nounced as follows :-

Warren Johnson,

Asa Fletcher,

Scattering,

Albert Aver, 431 Josiah F. Stone, Scattering, TOWN TREASURER. John T. Manny, TOWN CLERK. Warren F. Foster, Josiah Hovey, Scattering, SCHOOL COMMITTEE. Horace F. Barnes, for 1 year, Joseph H. Tyler, for 3 years, Annie B. Winsor, for 3 years, Scattering, TRUSTEE OF TOWN LIBRARY. Frederic Winsor, for 3 years, ASSESSORS. Albert Aver. William Adams,

424

WATER BOARD. James F. Dwinell, for 2 years, David N. Skillings, for 3 years, Moses A. Herrick, for 1 year, Scattering, COLLECTOR OF TAXES. Mial Cushman, FISH COMMITTEE. Frederic Winsor. Charles O. Billings. Charles T. Symmes 438 AUDITORS. Henry F. Johnson, 439 Stephen Thompson, William H. Bailey, 437

Scattering, CEMETERY COMMITTEE Abijah Thompson, for 5 years, CONSTABLES. Z. A. Richardson, George A. Hall, Charles H. Dupee, Mathew Oliver,

On Art. 3. The Reports were presented nd accepted as printed. On mot F. Johnson, it was voted that all bills for ex-Rev. Dr. March starts for home next penditures not coming under the immedia supervision of the Selectmen, be approved a purpose. son moved that the Water Works construc-tion account be closed on the first of April He said the Grand Army did all it could for closed against common use, and kept sacred

EXHIBITION OF DRAWINGS.—There was a very fine exhibition of drawings at the Academy last Friday evening, at which the pupils displayed some specimens of their work, both free hand and mechanical. In both departments the specimens were good, some of them equal to the best professional work.

Some fruit pieces were by general consent warded the nalm. The instruction in this to be hought. N. A. Biokarden was not less the settlement of the state of the settlement was not be closed till all parts of the town are supplied. Mr. Johnson had no objection to was that had not received attention. Hon. A. B. Coffin said he should vote cheerfully for the works of the works.

Some fruit pieces were by general consent was roled by subscription. Dr. Winsor's motion was then carried.

On Art. 21, A. B. Coffin moved to refer to be bought. N. A. Biokarden was not be settlement to be bought. N. A. Biokarden was not be settlement to be bought. N. A. Biokarden was not be settlement to be settlement to be settlement to be settlement. awarded the palm. The instruction in this branch seems to be very thorough, and the posed to buying more land, as they had a mond, to the Selectmen, with instructions of the settlement of the claim of Mary E. Ham posed to buying more land, as they had a mond, to the Selectmen, with instructions t results quite satisfactory. An exhibition of laboratory work was given, and an opportu
J. H. Orne said they were dryer than sevenommendations as they may think proper nity to examine the well provided cabinets.

This school is one of the best, if not the best to know if there was any chance for the high On Art. 22. It was voted to transfe of its class in the country, the young men water service. Summer Richardson said the \$2,000 from water rates, for the purchase c old reservoir contained 240,000,000 gallons, land and extending water pipes ogy take the highest rank. Its merits ought and by the purchase of 50 more acres, they could have a reservoir of eight hundred millions capacity, 150 feet above tide water. After some further discussion the motion was their boys, and if they knew of the Warren lost. Inquiry was made about J. F. Dwi-Academy and what its advantages are, would nell's allowance of \$50 for sidewalks, which

On Art. 4. Sumner Richardson moved to On Art. 4, Sumner Richardson moved to appropriate \$10,000 for schools. J. H. Ty-ler said the schools could not be run for less tertainment in Lyceum Hall, known as Unc ler said the schools could not be run for less than \$12,000. Sumner then went into an than \$12,000. Summer then went into an analysis of the report, showing the wages per hour of the teachers, and appealing to the laboring men to vote down such extravagant salaries. J. C. Johnson showed that Sumner's statement was as full of holes as a seive. J. H. Orne said he had five children, and was willing to pay his part of a tax of \$15,000, and that Richardson, who had no children, ought not to object to a fair amount. N. A. Richardson confessed that he had never been in the High School, but thought never been in the High School, but thought we educated too much, and that the teachers

On Art. 6.—The School Committee were

voted to build a sidewalk to the cemetery

Stone spoke of the increase of the beer traf- the pecuniary harvest was considerable. fic and other phases of lawlessness, and paid a well deserved tribute to the police of the town. His remarks were greeted with hisses, but his motion was carried by a heavy ma-

the present year.

ated for the Library.

On Art. 13, On motion of Geo. A. Hall, from apoplexy. He was sixty years of age. 33,000 was voted for the Fire Department. On Art. 14. On motion of D. N. Skillings, it was voted to appropriate \$2,000 from the water rates for the maintenance of the

On Art. 15. On motion of H. F. Johnson, t was voted that the Selectmen and Water | Chief of Police. Commissioners be a Committee to confer There is prospect of the formation of with the City of Boston, in relation to the a Lodge of the Knights of Honor in Winproposed sewer through the town, and report at the next Town Meeting.

On Art. 16, the subject of disposing of the surface water on Highland Avenue, Web-

the Selectmen with full powers. bill, and all tax bills unpaid Dec. 1st, to be blown off, and a shed turned around, in the promptly collected and interest charged from October 1st, at 10 per cent., the vote passed

On Art. 18, in relation to a lamp near the Catholic Church, J. F. Stone moved to refer ought to put them up, and amended Mr. Hol- ball, all of Woburn. land's motion to that effect, and it was so

On Art. 19, in relation to a lamp on the

Dr. Winsor moved the appropriation of \$150 posed the motion. He liked to see the pro-T. Hosmer as Mrs. Charles Mildmay, Miss ession, and had ridden in it, and liked to see the graves decorated; but he understood that The entertainment will close with Baker's etery, who died in the war, and that there The characters will be sustained as follows fering for food. He thought they had better feed the widows than spend the money this Hutchinson, Charlie Benton by G. H. Whitewas an educator of patriotism, and it should Rachel Allen by Miss Mary Simonds, Betperpetuated. J. T. Wilson said the Post paid \$5 for a hack for the Selectmen to ride n, and if they had not, they would have not begrudge so small a sum for so patriotic a purpose. Mr. Skillings could see no patriotic a purpose. Mr. Skillings could see no patriotic to the part of the pa heard from it. He thought the town should supervision of the Selectmen, be approved a purpose. Mr. Johnby a majority of the committee or board having charge of such expenditures. Mr. Johnit pass without offering objection. Dr. Winfrom home, to deride the idea of having the

At 6.28 the meeting adjourned.

EASTER SERVICES. - Easter will be of served at the Unitarian church with appre priate decorations and services next Sunds norning, and a Sunday School concert i the evening at 61 o'clock.

UNCLE SOLOMON'S BENEFIT .- The follow Solomon's Benefit :-

WINCHESTER, March 22d, 1877. we educated too much, and that the teachers there had but little to do; it would be cheaper to abolish the school, and send the scholars to the school was voted.

On Art. 5. It was moved to appropriate \$1,500 for repairs and improvements of schoolhouses, and although Summer said he would be glad to do it for \$900, the Town voted to raise \$1,500.

On Art. 6.—The School Committee were

The entertainment came off as above, and on Art. 5.—In the choosing of a the following programme was performed:— Prudential Committee.

On Art. 7.—82,500 was voted for highOrchestra: quartette, by Mrs. Bailey, Miss orans, and on motion of H. K. Stanton it was Pressey, Messrs. Baxter and Pond; Overture voted to build a sidewalk to the cemetery gate; and on motion of J. W. Taylor it was voted to put the sidewalk on Main Street, from Sanderson's store to Woburn line, in decent order, out of the above amount.

On 100 to On Art. 8.—It was voted to raise \$2,500 Valley and Forest," by Mrs. Bailey and Mr. for the Poor; \$2,000 for Incidentals; \$8,500 Baxter; Polka, by the Orchestra; Piano for interest; the Bank and Corporation tax to be applied to the payment of interest of Town Debt; \$5,000 from the water rates, and \$129.11 by tax be applied to the payment of interest on Town Debt. The State Aid Rose of Summer," by Mr. P. L. Richardson; money received from the State in 1876 was appropriated to pay State Aid in 1877. Bailey and Miss Pressey; "O restless Sea," \$2,850 was appropriated for Town Officers as and "A Little Farm well tilled," by Messrs. follows:—Selectmen, \$400; Assessors, \$600; Baxter, Russell and Shepard; Mazurka, by Collector, \$400; Treasurer, \$300; Clerk, the Orchestra. Mr. Fletcher was made the \$100; School Committee, \$300; Prudential recipient of an elegant boquet, and made a Committee, \$150; Auditors, \$100; Police fitting response to the generous donors of \$500. In moving this appropriation, J. F.

served in that capacity for six years, and has been Assessor for seven years. It was gen-On Art. 9, \$500 was appropriated for the lemetery.

erally understood that Mr. Stone would retire this year, and he took pains to so and On Art. 10, On motion of D. N. Skillings, the Treasurer was authorized to borrow \$15, 850 on ten years, giving notes countersigned the tickets, and he received 194 votes in a wall of the tickets. by the Selectmen, to pay notes coming due poll of 440. The fact that he had said he Art. 11, The borrowing of \$30,000 was the result. Mr. Stone has always been a voted, to meet demands in anticipation of faithful and efficient officer, and a large circle of friends regret his withdrawal.

On Art. 12, On motion of E. A. Wad- Sudden Death.-William W. Shattuck eigh, \$800 and the dog tax were appropri-ated for the Library. were appropri-in his bed last Thursday night, probably

Col. S. B. White was thrown from a carriage on Richardson Row last Monday, and considerably bruised. Albert Aver is chairman of the Board

chester.

Burlington.

ster and Washington Streets, was referred to week, the barn of A. B. Shaw was blown BLOWN DOWN .- During the gale of last down. The owner of the barn, together Collector be instructed to cause all single ing at the time, but escaped uninjured, poll taxes to be paid on presentation of the About twenty feet of the Marion barn was About twenty feet of the Marion barn was

same gale. March 23, 1874, to be repealed. D. N. Skil- Lectures—Wednesday evening Col. R. H. Conwell delivered his lecture, "Lessons of lings proposed 7 per cent., and it was accepted by Mr. Stone. The vote was then Travel." This closes our free course. It has been very successful. There has been thirteen lectures and one musical concert. The following ladies and gentlemen took part in o the Selectmen with full powers. P. Hol- the concert :- Mrs. E. N. Cummings, Mrs. land said it was so referred a year ago, and W. H. Wheelock, Miss Josie A. Lang, P. L. no lamp was put up. Mr. Skillings said Converse, Esq., Dr. C. T. Lang, O. Green, more lamps were needed, but the petitioners J. C. Buck, James Russell and G. E. Kim-

DRAMATIC.-The Amateur Dramatic Combination of this place will give an enterta On Art. 19, in relation to a lamp on the orner of Winchester Place, the same Hall. "The Merry Widow," a comedy in course was pursued as in the previous artitwo acts will be presented, with G. H. White-side as Decimus Docket, M. H Nichols as On Art. 20, in regard to Decoration Day, Arthur Aylwyn, J. S. Hutchinson as Capias, to be expended under the direction of A. D. Miss M. A. Simonds as Mrs. Mildmay, Miss st 148 G. A. R. J. F. Stone op- R. Simonds as Florence Mildmay, Miss N. E. F. Wood as Mrs. Delamere and Lucy. ere was but one soldier buried in the Cem- three act drama, "My Brother's Keeper. was a soldier's widow in town who was suf- Abel Benton, by E. Simonds, Matthew Allen by A. Simonds, Richard Carnes by J. S. N. A. Richardson hoped the town side, Job Layton (Scraps) by M. H. Nichwould appropriate the amount. The service ols, Grace Boynton by Miss Rachel Simonds, sy Boynton by Miss Marian Hosmer

ARE PARLORS USELESS?-Not long ago we

to callers and State occasions. Ten to one the man of the house considers morning calls a fashionable bore with no good reason for existing, and cordially hates all state occasions. The parlor strikes him as a cave of gloony magnificence, kept not for comfort or use, but to gratify vanity and love of show. On rare occasions he may enjoy some festivity there, for which no other place would be exactly fitted, but he soon forgets about that, and thinks really the sitting-room would do as well for any social affair that the family needs to have.

But the woman who has taste and delicate sensibilities, and who is anxious that her domestic establishment should appear well in the eyes of visitors, feels that the parlor is indispensible. She must spend her time at home. There are her labors and her cares; there for the most part her hours of rest and refreshment. She has no club to go to, no other home to which she can escape when the toil and worry of the day are over. She may do her best to keep her house neat and in good condition, but the rooms of common use will get disordered. Children are ingenious in the promiscuous distribution of playthings and derangement of furniture; they are thoughtless of appearances, and cannot be made otherwise without being made unhappy. The sitting-room is in constant use, and it is impossible to preserve in it the gloss of elegance. Curtains will get worn, carpets faded and furpiture shabby; and what with the children's pranks and the housemaid's carelessness, fine ornaments and objects of beauty are hardly safe in a common sitting-room. It may be made easy and comfortable, and have a sort of barbaric splendor even; but the exacting taste and desire forfeshness and neatness of the model lady of the house, demand something different from this.

Is it a wonder that she would have the parlor kept sacred from every-day intrusion? That she would have one room in which to receive her guests, who might not always be sufficiently considerate and charitable toward the inevitable disorder of CONCERT

worth while? The festivities of a Christmas eve, amid tasteful surroundings, and in a room whose elegance, however unpretending and inexpensive, is something different from the hackneyed and every-day commonplace, may contribute largely to the pleasant memories of a lifetime. Is it not well for the children to be admitted now and then to a room which will have the charm of novel-ty and convey an impression of elegance a room which with nave the charm of noverty, and convey an impression of elegance and splendor? Will it not cultivate taste and develop the esthetic instincts? It seems, after all, when we consider the plea in defence of the parlor, that its right to exist has been vindicated, and that it has its

The President in His Office.—To enter the private office of President Hayes in the White House in business hours, a visitor must run the guandlet of three secretaries and a messenger. His office is a large, square room, with heavy green rep curtains, hung over lace, at the two windows, a bright carpet, two desks, numerous book-cases and an abundance of velvet-cushioned chairs. At a large desk in the middle of the room, the President receives his visitors. All who are members of Congress or Cabinet Ministers come directly in from the hall after giving their names to a messenger at the door, and every morning between ten and twelve the Senators and Representatives come in a steady stream. Mr. Hayes has a chair placed facing his, to which he motions each caller by turn, rising to shake hands with him as he advances, and then resuming his own seat. Sometimes when the conversation is designed to be especially private, he goes out with him into his retiring room adjoining. The President seems to be perfectly at home in his new position, and there is said to be a frank and hearty courtesy in his manner. He talks with a freedom and ease which remind one of Abraham Lincoln, but he don't tell funny stories, and has more dignity of bearing.

A NEW PHASE OF THE TRAMP BUSINESS. —The other day a printer tramp made us a friendly call. His face seemed familiar, but as he entered the office with a woman leaning upon his arm, we were a little dubious as to the correctness of our first impressions. Doubts, however, were soon removed by a Hats.

A choice assortment of fine Silk, Soft, and Derb friendly nod, when any vicinity and the silk of the silk of the sound of the silk of the sound of the silk of the sound of the silk of the since his last visit he had entered into matrimonial relations, and turning round to the female who had fallen back in the rear, he beckoned her forward and introduced her as his wife. With something resembling an internal chuckle he intimated that the new arrangement had proved in an eminent degree satisfactory, as sympathy was excited where before he frequently received a cold and withering repulse. Comparatively speaking, they were now living upon the fat of th land. It was plainly apparent that the mar- BY WM. WINN, - - - Auctioneer. ital relation had materially bettered their temporal condition. Receiving a small benefaction, he called upon his wife to make her manners therefor, after which they turned away and disappeared .- Newton Journal. IN WOBURN ---

OF COURSE.—It's very easy to state what you would have done if you had been there—after it is all over, isn't it? Ten to one you would not have done anything of any account after all. This finding fault and censuring is so casy to some people, who come to sum them up aren't any smarter than common folks; but they can blow their own trumpet uncommonly loud, and this is considered by some a very good substitute for actual worth and ability.—Gloucester Advertiser.

Good Advice.—Now is the time of year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, &c. Every family should have a bottle of Boschee's German Syrep. Don't allow for one moment, that cough to take hold of your child, your family, or yourself. Consumption, Asthma, Pneumonia, Croup, Hemorrhages, and other fatal diseases may set in. Although it is true German Syrep is curing thousands of these dreaded diseases, yet it it is much betto have it at hand, when three doses will cure you. One bottle will last your whole family a winter, and keep you safe from danger. If you are consumptive, do not rest until you have tried this remedy. Sample bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by W. W. Hill.

Religious Notices.

Waldron, of Boston, will preach at 10.30 A. M., and 2.30 P. M. In the afternoon he will give some account of the Boston City Missionary Work.

House to Let.

File new residence on Main Street, opposite the mmon, over W. W. Hill's Drug Store. Room table for offices. 282 Inquire of Mrs. SAMUEL LEATHE.

Married.

In Woburn, March 26, by P. L. Converse Esq., John F. Giroux and Mary Harrison, both of Woburn.

TOWN WARRANT Died.



To either of the Constables of the Town of Woburn,

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachu-setts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the habitants of the Town of Woburn, qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at Lyceum Hall, in said Wo-nourn, on Monday, the second day of April next, at en of the clock, A. M., to act on the following arti-les, viz —

aid meeting.
ABT. 2. To choose all necessary officers to serve
the Town the ensuing year, including one Water
countilisioner to serve for three years; three memers of the School Committee to serve for three years,
did one member of the Library Committee to serve

Commissioner to serve for three years; three meanbers of the School Committee to serve for three years, and one member of the Library Committee, the School Committee, the Library Committee, the Committee, the School Committee, the Library Committee, the School Committee, the Library Committee, the Committee Committee, the Committee Committee, the Water Commissioners, the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, 1877.

Airy, 4. To hear and act on the report of the Committee chosen by the Town, December 9th, 1875, to take into consideration the propositions which Airy, 6. To determine what amount of money the Town will raise for the support of the Poor, and how the Same shall be appropriated; for the support of the Fire Department; for the Support of Committee, the School Committee, th

POPULAR VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL

Unitarian Church,

Friday Eve'g, March 30, 1877,

AT 7.45 O'CLOCK, -BY-F. H. LEWIS, WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF

Miss M. E. Turner, Soprano, of Boston.
Mrs. W. H. Wheelock, Alto, of Woburn.
Mr. D. C. Wright, Tenor, of Manchester, N. H.
Mr. J. E. Brand, Bartione, of Boston.
Mr. H. M. Dunham, Organist & Planist, of Brockton.
Mr. J. W. Warriand, Cornet Soloist, of Booton.
Mr. J. W. Marriand, Cornet Soloist, of Woburn.

Tickets 35c. or 3 for \$1. Reserved 50c.

For sale at Horton's, Hammond's and Smith's.

AT FERNALD'S.

HATS.

Henry Stone,

35 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON.

UMBRELLAS,

TRUNKS, BAGS,

FANCY LEATHER GOODS.

AT AUCTION

On Tuesday, April 3, 1877, at 9 o'clock, A. M., will be sold at auction, at the residence of Robert Men-

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

otice is hereby given that by virtue of and in to the power of sale contained in a certain m te deed given by Henry F. Magee to Ann M. is, dated June 4, 1873, and recorded with Mid County South District Deeds, lib. 1944, followed the condition of said mortgage, will be a public auction on the premises hereimafter bed, at one o'clock in the afternoon of Mond II and simple state.

of said Deeds.
Two hundred dollars to be paid at time of salther terms made known at time and place of sale.
ANN M. PERKINS, Mortgagee.
Medford, March 24, 1878.

ART. 11. To see what disposition the town will make with the money to be received from the County for dog licenses.

ART. 12. To see if the Town will vote to accept the list of mannes of persons qualified to serve as Juros, as revised and submitted by the Selectmen.

ART. 13. To see if the the control of the Selectmen and the selectmen and the selectmen and the selectmen are selected at North Wobarn, or do anything in relation to the same.

ART. 14. To see if the Town will direct that monies shall be refunded to James Rogers, for taxes paid on personal estate in 1872-3, and which he claims he did not possess.

ART. 15. To see if the Town will vote to change the name of Dublin street, to Flagg street, as petitioned for by William H. Cushman and others.

ART. 15. To see what disposition the Town will make with the real estate situated on Warren street, and formerly owned by Eli Jones, containing about 14 acres of land with the buildings thereon, said real estate now being held by the Town by tax deed.

Company, a corporation formed for the purpose of manufacturing fire arms, if the said manufactory is located in Woburn, or do anything in relation to the ame.

ART. 18. To see lift the Town will yote to in-

located in Woburn, or do anything in relation to the ame.

ART, 18. To see if the Town will vote to increase the pay of the members of the Woburn Fire Department, or do anything in relation to the same, as pettioned for by L. W. Ferham as the time to the same, as pettioned for by L. W. Ferham in the Town will adopt for paying the claim held against the Town by Mr. George H. Norman, for the extension of water mains as made during the past year. Said claim amounting to 822,869,90.

ART, 20. To see if the Town will grant so much from the unexpended balance of money appropriated for building the Rumford School-house, as will be sufficient to purchase a suitable piano for said house, to take the place of the instrument destroyed by fire.

CENTLEMEN'S

ART. 29. To see what dispositions the Town will make with the unexpended balances remaining from

Woburn

rue copy. Attest: ELISHA J. MANN, Constable of Woburn

armesses, one léad do., cart do., 2 single do., 4 tons f English hay, one of meadow do., 10 bushels of arly Rose potatoes, 2 barrels of cider, 5 swarms of gees, lot of manure, mowing machine, hay entter, 2 rindstones, lot of old iron, ploughs, harrows, shovels, oces, hay and manure forks, chains, iron bars, culti-cose, hay and manure forks, chains, iron bars, culti-Also a variety of HoUSEHOLD FURNITURE, it:—Tables, chairs, mirrors, beds and bedding, beddeads, crockery and glass ware, and variety of itchen utensis. Arriva ROBERT AND JOHN MENCHIN N. B.—If stormy on said day the sale will tak dace on the next fair day, at the same hour. Woburn, March 26th, 1877. 228

Spring Styles

SELLING AT

Lowest CASH Prices!

HORTON'S

Woburn Bookstore.

WARRANTED to cure any other disease. Wright's Cough sam. Sold by G. S. WRIGHT, 125 Main St. 163

Elixir Calisaya Bark and Iron

Is a pleasant and effectual remedy for

LOSS OF APPETITE AND GENERAL DEBILITY.

WILLIAM W. HILL,

Main Street. - - Opposite Common.

SPRING GOODS!

SPRING GOODS!

ING or CLEANSING.

AND DEALER IN

READY-MADE

CLOTHING

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

Made to order and warranted to fit.

Woburn, Mass.

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

"DOMESTIC"

SEWING MACHINE, would be pleased to show the merits of this Ma

are offering inducements in

GENTLEMEN'S

CLOTHING

REMOVAL

O. GREEN,

DEALER IN

Has removed to his new and elegant roo

No. 576 Washington Street,

BOSTON.

576 Washington Street, Boston, Mass

THE

Commercial School,

BOSTON

Commercial Education.

ARRANGEMENTS

SPRING TERM APRIL 2d,

H. E. HIBBARD, 608 Washington St.

Having greater facilities and enjoying a more sive patronage than any similar institution United States, offers superior advantages for

chine to all intending purchasing.

OLD Clothing made NEW by DYE-

AGENCY ALSO FOR

Barrett's Steam Laundry.

At Horton's Bookstore.

REMOVAL.

Mrs. C. M. Allen

HAS REMOVED HER

Millinery Store,

G.R.GAGE&CO.

LEWIS L. WHITNEY, Exec WOBURN, March 13th, 1877. 206

Spring Style Hats

JUST RECEIVED

Silk Hats made over to any style desired.

Old Silk Hats renovated and blocked to look well as new (where the plush is not worn on the edg for 75 cents. All of the Spring Style of Hard and 8 Hats just received by 202

J. W. HAMMOND,

181 Main Street, Woburn.

CHARLIE A. JONES, (of the firm of Kilborn Whitman & Co.,)

34 Canal and 33 Merrimac Streets BOSTON. Solicits orders from Woburn parties, and is propared to show a full line of

PARLOR FURNITURE. PARLOR SUITS.

LOUNGES, DESKS AND BOOKCASES ary, Turkish and Fanc CHAIRS.

MARBLE AND WOOD TOP TABLES. CHAMBER FURNITURE, BILLHEADS, Cards, Circulars, Note and Letter Heads, and every variety of printing neatly and promptly executed at this office. Side Boards, Hat Trees, Sc.

\$2 to \$6 each, in order to close their out. Now is the time to buy if you want a good bargain. 108 C. M STROUT, Agent. SEND 25c, to G. P. ROWELL & CO., New York for Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing list of 3000 newspapers, and estimates showing costs of advertising.

By WM. WINN, - - Auctioneer. North Woburn Street R. R. NOTICE TO PASSENGERS. On and after FRIDAY, December 1, 18[‡]6, tickets or Boston and return will be sold by the Conductor on the Horse Cars at the following prices, viz:—

Parlor Stoves.

HANDSOME

Merchant Tailor House Paper

HORTON'S.

WANTED! EVERY ONE TO TRY WRIGHT'S COUGH BALSAM

G. S. Wright, Pharmacist, 125 MAIN ST., WOBURN. 162



AN UGLY

For Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neural-gia, Lumbago and Kindred Diseases. proprietor of this remarkable remedy, l I severely from RHEUMATISM for yenty years, and being in an almost he was providentially made acquainted wi

J. BAIRD, PAPER BOXES.

Scrap Book Pictures, Scrap Books, Borders, Papeteries, &c. Bedford St., BOSTON. Furnishing Goods, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Notice is hereby given. That the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of William Flagg, late of Woburn, in the Country of MidWilliam Flagg, late of Woburn, in the Country of MidWilliam Flagg, late of Woburn, in said Country, deceased,

171 Main Street, Woburn.

To the heries actual, west of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ira Buckman, late of Woburn, in said Country, deceased,

WHEREAS, a certain instrument per be the last Will and Testament ceased has been presented to said Court, PIANOS & ORGANS

> J. H. TYLER, Register MUSIC BOOKS!

The School Song Book! FOR YOUNG LADIES' SEMIN NORMAL SCHOOLS By C. EVEREST, Prof. of Musi-nal School of Philadelphia. Mr. 1 BRYANT&STRATTON

Price 60c., or \$6.00 per doz. Good News. (35 ets). Nice Sab. School Son World of Song. (\$2.50). Large book of bound music.

EMINENT MUSICAL COMPOSERS.

Price \$1.75. OLIVER DITSON & CO., | BOSTON | 222 | H. DITSON & CO. | J. E. DITSON & Co. | Successors to | Lee & Walker. Phila

HOUSE TO LET. A House on Pleasant Street, to let. Inquire of W. Winn.

Administrator's Sale

REAL ESTATE.

Woburn, March 22, 1877.

Administrator's Sale REAL ESTATE.

IN NORTH WOBURN.

mail nomestead. Conditions at Sale. E. E. THOMPSON, Administra Woburn, March 23d, 1877.

TO LET.

213 Enquire of W. R PUTNAM.

MRS. TENNEY HAND EMBROIDERY OF ALL KINDS

AT HER RESIDENCE, 217
SALEM STREET, - WOBURN



REAL INDIGO Made soluble by

PRICE Laundry 10 CTS TRY IT.

S. M. Bixby & Co., 173 & 175 Washington St. N.Y.



MATCHLESS
FIRST Plug TOBACCO FINEST Plug TOBACCO
in the World. AS K FOR IT.
TAKE NO OTHER.
FOR SALE BY ALL DR. THE PIONEER TOBACCO CO. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

WONDERFUL SUCCESS 25,000 of the CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION
DESCRIBED AND ILLUSTRATED

CAUTION BEWARE of falsely claimed official and worthless books. Send for PROOF. \$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfit free. H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine 25 Extra Fine mixed Cards, with name, 10 Cets., post paid, L. JONES & CO., Nassau, N.Y. Drunkard Stop!

C. C. BEERS, M. D., (formerly of Boston) has a runless cure for INTEMPERANCE, which can be cen without the knowledge of the patient. Also OPIUM HABIT.

\$55 2 \$77 a week to Agents. \$10 Outfit Free \$12 A DAY at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine. PENSIONS No matter how slightly disabled cular free. T. McMICHAEL, Atty, 707 Sansom St.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 MOST

EXTRAORDINARY TERMS OF ADVERTISING ARE OFFERED FOR NEWSPAPERS IN THE STATE OF

MASSACHUSETTS.

Send for list of papers and schedule of rates. Ad ess GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., Advertising Agents , 41 Park Row, New York. Refer to Editor of

235. PRIZE TOP PUZZLE. 000000000

An enimal: an animal: an animal: a hird: an animal; a bird; a fish; a beverage; consonant. Centrals, read down name a bird.

The Puzzler's Own six months for first correct solution. Danbury, Conn.

DIAMOND PUZZTE. A numeral; joined; a part of a European country; grains; to harrass; a liquor; a

W. S. RICH. Wellfleet, Mass. 237.

PRIZE CHARADE A vessel for my first, Please read it reversed; Second, an animal I wis, Whole a plant, It is Used by Indian Squaws Photo. for every correct solution. Arlington, Mass.

238. NUMERICAL ENIGMA. My 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 is a drink, My 7, 8, 9, 10 is a drink, My whole is a creek. Woburn, Mass.

239. CURTAILMENTS.

Curtail a coin and leave a bird. 2. Curtail a kind of boat, and leave

3. Curtail a tree, and leave a raft. Curtail a bird and leave an animal. Dedham, Mass. EAGLE EYE. 240.

RHOMBOID PUZZLE. Across: An excluding order; a title of respect; a term used in Botany; an issue; a

Down: in trust; a vrb; a part of our frame; a term of years amongst the Romans; to purvey; a term in chess; to cut short; not any; in harmony.

New York City. 241. WORD SQUARE. A purgative drug; a proverb; part of a

coat; a deputy; hides. Lynn, Mass. 242.

WORD SQUARE.

Visible, but not tangible; a Scotch Mar quis; a path; to cement; to prevent. Woburn. 243.

PRIZE WINDOW SASH PUZZEL

Across: to excite; to love; plain; a play Down: clear; to boast; food; a voter.

A package of amateur papers for the first first correct solution. Danbury, Conn. ANSWERS.

I ncivilit Y

R oll K in O li U na U ro S tres K RENEGADE 530. E H G 0 0

D-EAT-H SIREN P-ACE-D RAERS S-TEA-M NESTS

231. PEDICIL PEDAGOGICAL PECUNIOUS PEDANIOUS PEDICULAR PEDATIFID 234. E M U

Ри L о х PELICAN DOLPHIN FUCHSIA TAMARIN NYLGHAU

SAPAJOU GURNARD

PRIZES. Journal three months for first complete list of answers. Dexter Smith's for best incomplete list.

EDITOR'S DESK. Accepted contributions have been re ceived from OLD HUNDRED, NUTMEG, BROWNIE and LONNIE.

notes .- Washington Cor. Louisville Courie We have recived charades from BROWNIE NUTMEG and LONNIE in competition for the Southern Star. The name of the winner will appear next week.

OLD HUNDRED—Glad to hear from old friends.

"What did you get?" she asked, as the returned from a two days' deer hunt. "Got back," was the cool reply.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

St. Nicholas for April is a genuine spring number, filled with fresh and timely articles. The very brightest and sweetest spring poetry in English literature is represented in Lucy Larcom's "Songs of Spring," and Mr. Brooks's fine article on "Birds," forms a fitting welcome to the return of the merry songsters. Easter, too, is remembered by a pretty tablet, and by a very interesting article, "Curious Customs of Easter," describing the various ways in which the day is observed among different nations; and April Fool's Day gets its share of attention in a short article with funny illustrations. Several stories in the number also seem to have been selected for their sprightly character—"Sam Clemson, the Second," by Mr. Frank R. Stockton, "Turning into Cats," with four beautifully executed pictures, and "Hans Gottenlieb, the Fiddler," being each full of fanciful jollity. Yet all this spring-time lightness is admirably seasoned with articles of a more serious tone, but equally well-written. Besides Mr. Brooks's Bird paper, Prot. Proctor's "Stars in April," and Susan Coolidge's "Illuminated Texts" furnish practical information in a pleasant way. Julia C. R. Dorr's beautiful poem throbs with true, pure, sentiment, and "Caspar Deane, and the 'Cinnamon,'" is a stirring story of adventure, illustrated by a very striking picture. Mr. J. T. Trowbridge, has a noble talk with boys on "Good Will," in addition to the excellent installment of "His Own Master," and the little story of "Why Nellie was not popular,"—with its frank suggestions—points a most useful moral for girls. was not popular,"—with its frank suggestions—points a most useful moral for girls.

The departments are well stocked, as usual. and the young people who are studying French will welcome the French story of "Cecile et Lulu," and find pleasure and profit in translating it.

Scribner for April.—Of the "number of occasional papers on American sports," announced by "Scribner's Monthly" in last November, three have already been published, viz: "Salmon-Fishing," "Bay Shooting," and "Trout-Fishing in the Rangeley Lakes." These papers have all been written by men of recognized authority and have uniformly appealed to the sportsman and not to the "sporting man." The same may be truthfully said of the fourth, "Some American Sporting Dogs," which appears in the April number, and is from the pen of William E. Tileston, Esq., of the "Forest and Stream." The unique illustrations of this paper include wood-cuts of celebrated American hunting dogs. The writer discusses the comparative value of pointers and setters, training dogs for the field, etc. Of a light character also is Howard Pyle's illustrated sketch of "Chincoteague,"—a little-visited island of wild-ponies off the Virginia coast.
"Out of my Window at Moscow," by Eugene Schuyler, contains sketches of Russian life and manners by an acute observer, with some remarkable pictures. A fourth article—"A Trip to the Black Hills," by Leander P. Richardson, shows that all is not gold that glitters in the Deadwood region; while a fifth, Mr. Clarence Cook's "Beds, Tables, Stools and Candlesticks," contains some informal talk "here and there" about dining tables, decorations, etc. There is also an illustration with each of the serials: Dr. Holland's "Nicholas Minturn," in which there is a dinner at the Coates's; and "That Lass o' Lowries," by Mrs. Burnett, which is to end with the May installment, and to appear in book form at once. Two drawings by Mr. Moran are given with "The Hills of Linganore," a poem by Mrs. M. W. Hackleton. In addition to the eight illustrated papers be fore-mentioned, there are about a dozen drawings of "Insectivorous Plants," by Mrs. Herrick, who explains the processes by which the insects are eaten, and pays a high tribute to Mr. Darwin. Of the unillustrated papers, Colonel Waring's "Farm Villages," deals with the financial

T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Phlladel Fig. T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, have in press for immediate publication "The Cardinal's Daughter," a sequel to "Ferne Fleming," by Mrs. Catherine A. Warfield, author of "The Household of Bouverie." It is printed from the author's manuscript, and has never been printed before in any form. "The Cardinal's Daughter" has an elaborately wrought plot, well conceived characters, and a certain smoothness of flow which is essential to success in story-telling. It is strong in plot, varied in ness of flow which is essential to success in story-telling. It is strong in plot, varied in incident, while the interest is never allowed to flag, and the characters are depicted with genuine power. It will be found fully equal to any work this popular writer has ever produced. The admirers of Mrs. Warfield will not be disappointed with this her latest fiction, as it possesses all of the qualities which have made her so great a favorite with them. It will be published on Saturday, April 7th, price \$1.75, in uniform style with her ''Household of Bouverie.'' Booksellers and all others will do well to send in their orders at once, for the book is certain to have a large scale.

WOMEN IN THE TREASURY .- The convic tion of another thief in the cash-room of the treasury affords me the opportunity of calling attention to the superiority of women ver men in resisting temptation.

Since the first greenback was printed, the anting and putting up of packages of money have devolved entirely upon girls and mat-rons. There are a few in office now who have been there from the beginning, and billions of dollars have passed through their hands without the fraction of a dollar stick ing. Have they been rewarded? No. Numbers of men like Winslow, the last thief 1392 Main Street, Woburn. caught, have been appointed by political in-fluence at salaries double those paid women, and those experienced, tried and trusted women, who cannot be dispensed with, are not only never promoted, but are treated as though they should be thankful that they are permitted to serve the government for seventy-five dollars a month. Sometimes a package that has been counted by a woma has been found short, and no matter how innocent the counter may be, the amount missing is taken from her month's salary. In almost every instance of this kind, eventually the thief has been found to be a male messenger, or some man who received the pack

"Got back," was the cool reply.

age from the lady, and abstracted one or two

CATARRH.

A Case of Six Years' Standing, ac-companied by distressing symp-toms, cured by the use of two bottles of

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE. December 25, 1874. Respectfully yours,
WM. W. ARMSTRONG,
December 25, 1874. 159 Harrison Ave., Bos CATARRH.

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Winchester, 6:08, 6:40, 7:08, 7:42, 8:00, 8:27, 9:11, 10:23, 11:43 A. M., 1:23, 1:57, 2:57, 4:08, 5:08, 5:40, 6:39, 9:23[P. M.

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